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KINGSTON, ONTARIO

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No. 1

ADDRESS BY VICE-PRINCIPAL WATSON

In Convocation Hall on Friday Afternoon, 4th October.

I have been asked to say a few words to the students at this opening of the seventy-eighth session of Queen's University. That it has actually reached the seventy-eighth year of its life with an enlarged staff of teachers and a wider sphere of influence is in itself a proof of the vitality of our University and of its hold on the affections of Canadians; and it is worth while asking why that is so. I think it is due to the noble ideal of its function which from the first has been held by those responsible for its management. We have never lost our faith in the value of a wide and liberal education—an education which, while doing justice to the practical side of life, keeps steadily before it the idea that the justification of a university's existence must lie in its power to develop what is best in its students, and to fit them for their place in the life of the nation, which is at the same time the life of humanity. In such serious times as these it is important that we should be clear as to the object with which we attend a university. "Ideas," as Luther said, "are living things with hands and feet." This has come home to us in a striking way by the conflict now going on between the Central Powers, representing one idea, and the Allies representing another, and it will be found that the conception of education of each corresponds.

I suppose we are all agreed that it is a man's duty to be a good citizen. We of the English speaking race are clear that there is no proper place for a man who is not heart and soul for his man who is not heart and soul for his (Continued on page 5)



CHARLES G. WEBSTER
Arts '18.

Gr. C. G. Webster was killed in action, August, 1918, and so another loyal son of Queen's has gone to face the great mystery of "Death."

"Webbie" enlisted in the 50th (Queen's) Battery in the spring of 1916, and after training at Petawawa went overseas. At Queen's he stood high in his studies, and never shirked his duty on the field of sport, where his pluck won for him a warm spot in the hearts of his fellows. We are sure that the indomitable will which characterized him at College, led him to the field of battle and the "Great Unknown" with a high heart and a fearless mind.

NOTICE.

On Wednesday the following notice was posted up:—

"On account of prevalence of Spanish Influenza, all classes will close at 12 o'clock to-day (Wednesday) until further notice."

R. BRUCE TAYLOR,
Principal.



FOREWORD

We begin this session with a sense of victory in the air and peace within measureable distance. The months that passed since College broke up made all the difference. When we separated in Spring we were in the shadow of defeat; now the issue is virtually decided. The cause of liberty and right has won. The question before we reach the end of this present session will be the terms that shall be made to insure that the freedom of the world shall not again be imperilled.

To the University the return of peace will mean a new life. It would have been strange, indeed, if it had not specially suffered through the call to the young manhood of the country. So far as is known 1,230 Queen's men have enlisted; of these, 121 have been killed or have died of wounds, 97 have received decorations, 45 have been mentioned in despatches without receiving any further honour. It is a record that we may very well be proud of, and it is to be hoped that some permanent memorial of the brave men who have given their lives in the service may before long enrich the College life and adorn the College grounds. I would ask the assistance of the students and graduates in the effort to make as complete as possible the Roll of Honor. While it is hoped that the service of Queen's in the war may be commemorated by some such permanent token as a Students' Union, it is also intended to issue a volume which will contain the names and service of all Queen's graduates and under-graduates, with the portraits of all who have given their lives in the struggle, and of those who have won decorations. It should be the pride of every one to see to it that such a record is as complete as possible. Prof. H. T. Wallace will welcome all information that can be given regarding Queen's men and women on service.

It is clear that so far as the University is concerned the disorganization caused by the war is being left behind. The registration of students shows an appreciable increase; and while several of the Departments are still carrying on their work with difficulty owing to the large number of the staff on active service, it is to be hoped that the best will be made for another winter of the unavoidable short-handedness. It is worth remark that the quality of the work done by the students in this time of trouble has been excellent. Perhaps this has been due to the smallness of the classes, perhaps to the sense that the zeal of those who had gone overseas made almost disloyalty, on the part of those who had to stay at home, any stinting of labor. Whatever the cause, the fact has been a very pleasant feature of the University's life.

I hope that the students may have a session in which their studies may be profitable to them. I would urge on every one not only hard work in academic matters but a large interest in all that concerns the University life. A democracy lays its responsibility on its members. It should be the duty of all to support the Alma Mater Society and those other Associations that imply interest in the separate faculties and in the corporate life. It is a great thing to have learned what a University has, in the narrow sense, to teach. But to have absorbed knowledge without having shared in the comradeships and rivalries and humors of the place is only to have half lived during these spacious years.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

Y. M. C. A.

Queen's Y.M.C.A. provided what they called a "Get-Together" Social for the men students on Friday evening, October 11th. This annual meeting, which was somewhat changed this year, was one which will linger long in the memories of many students. The executive of the Association and Mr. James, the president, in particular, are deserving of the appreciation of the students for the success of the event. Thoughtful planning resulted in a gathering, which was profitable to all and a definite factor in creating a real Queen's spirit at the commencement of the college session. The evening opened with an address by the President, Mr. James, outlining the relation of the Society to the students and making some comments on the proposed winter's programme. Professors MacClement and Dorland also addressed the meeting on various phases of University life and presented the claims and privileges of the College and City Associations. Mr. Wilson, of the City Y.M.C.A., brought the greetings and welcome of the City Association and asked the co-operation of the Queen's men. The faculties of Medicine, Arts, Science and Theology, were represented respectively by Messrs. Ettinger, Elliott, Goodearle, and Wood, and Alma Mater by Mr. Hamill. Appropriate College songs and yells punctuated the events of the evening.

The main number of the programme was the Principal's address, which was much appreciated by the students. We all felt we had listened to something which was the result of an acquaintance with the needs of man and of the student in particular. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.



WILLIAM E. RANKIN.

The memory of W. E. Rankin, Arts '18, will always be associated with what is pleasant and agreeable. His genial smile and kindly disposition, with a noticeable maturity of mind and manner, made a ready appeal to the student body. He was honored in many ways during his college career. In his final year he was elected President of the Arts Society—a position which he filled with satisfaction to all. His original humour and pleasing calmness were conspicuous in all his executive work in the College. After graduation in the spring of this year he was employed in the munition plant of the British Chemical Company, Trenton, where he accidentally met his death. The news of his demise came as a shock to us all, for he was rich in "those things which cannot be bought or sold in any market." His is another added to the number of those Queen's men who have sacrificed their lives for the cause which is seeking to establish justice and righteousness in the world.

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Sir Walter Scott, in lending a book to a friend one day, cautioned him to be punctual in returning it. "This is really necessary," said the poet, in apology; "for though many of my friends are bad arithmeticians, I observe almost all of them to be good book-keepers."

Miss Caroline McLaren, B.A. '18, has entered her first year in Medicine at McGill.

MEDICINE '20.

With the arrival of "Water and Soda" McLennan, all of last year's "Hopefuls" have again reported for duty, except "Bill" Gibson. "Bill" when last heard from was "Somewhere" on the High Seas.

To the new members of our year we extend a cordial welcome. They are all well known to us, as most of them were with us in our Freshman year.

We want every member of the year to attend our year meetings regularly and punctually. If you have any suggestions which you deem beneficial to the year, voice them at the meeting. It is your privilege and duty, and the year will benefit accordingly.

"Stan" Leavine has been spending the week with his people at Elgin. After spending most of the summer as M. O. at Mrs. Taylor's magnificent "Convalescent Home" at Watertown, Levinsky still has a grouch. Bury that grouch, Levinsky!

Any information re the whereabouts of a tall, thin, philanthropic looking philosopher known as "Ambie" will be greatly appreciated by Bert Hunt.

Our year was nobly represented at Queen's University Military Hospital during the summer by Messrs. Carruthers, Draper, Ettinger, Sauriol and Taft. The hot summer days were spent very pleasantly under Lieut.-Col. W. T. Connell.

Wonder why "Saurry" persists in wandering over to Q.U.M.H. operating room?

Walt has been entertaining the class with a whistling solo—

Bert—"Who taught you that one, Walt?"

Walt (blushing)—"W'at?"

Nipper—"Jump out, fellows, guess I'll go home now." Half an hour later is seen touring city with Freshette. So soon Nipper?

Pte. L. E. Sauriol has moved to Johnson street.

Now that P. T. H. Wythe, Ken, and our President have purchased oil heaters, an ample supply of Hot Dogs and Buns is assured the year for the winter. Charlie claims to be an expert at frying potatoes.

The Hamilton Spectator is appearing regularly now. The Scrapper begs to announce that the report of his marriage has been exaggerated, and is a gross anachronism.

The demonstratorships for the year have been awarded as follows:—

Physiology and Histology—G. H. Ettinger, B.A., and W. B. Carruthers.

Anatomy—H. B. Kenner, B.A., and C. F. Abbott.

Chemistry—L. J. Palmer.

Y. W. C. A.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday, October 9th, in Carruthers Hall, with the President, Miss McCallum, in the chair.

Miss Irene Kelly was elected Secretary-Treasurer by acclamation. The following were nominated as conveners for the Freshmen's Reception:

Decoration—Jean Rose.

Programme—Veta Minnes.

Refreshment—Eileen Campbell.

Mrs. Dorland, the Honorary President, spoke a few words of welcome to the new girls, and expressed her willingness to help the Y.W. work in any way she could. Mrs. McNeill also welcomed the new girls to Queen's and urged them to make the best possible use of their time. Let them do only those things that are worth while and learn wisdom as well as knowledge—the wisdom to choose true friends.

Lieut. J. A. House, Sc. '17, prominent in hockey and rugby at Queen's, has been invalidated home, and is no longer a bachelor.



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ARTS '22.

The customary order of affairs was reversed when, at their initial meeting, the "Freshettes" of Arts '22 appeared punctually at the specified hour of five o'clock and the male members of the year did not arrive until some three-quarters of an hour later. The meeting was then called to order and the following officers elected:

Hon. Pres.—Professor MacDonald.

President—Mr. V. McDermott.

Vice-Pres.—Miss M. Laird.

Sec. Treas.—N. MacL. MacLeod.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss F. Grey.

Orator—Miss S. Craig.

Prophet—Miss N. Dyde.

Poet—Mr. E. Rutledge.

Historian—Miss H. Smith.

SCIENCE.

"Shorty" Imbleau, of the H.M.S. Niobe, docked at Jimmy Baker's yesterday and cleared for Science Hall.

M. C. Fleming and A. R. Garrett, have returned from the "wilds" of Quebec where they spent an eventful summer.

October 15th—Taken on strength,— "Charlie" Poynton.

ERIC H. MAY.

Remarks of sincere and deep regret have been heard on all sides at the death of Gunner Eric H. May, a member of Arts '20, and the first of that year to fall on the Field of Honour overseas. A gentleman, a scholar, an athlete, a genuine "good fellow," Eric had formed friends in all branches of college activities. His influence had been for good in all his dealings with his associates.

As a student he stood high, having won many scholarships both here and at Ottawa Collegiate Institute from whence he came to Queen's. In public speaking and oratory few at Queen's equalled and none surpassed him. His executive ability brought him the offices of secretary of his year and committeeman on the Arts Society executive.

In athletics Eric played a brilliant game of both football and basketball. He was a member of the Arts '20 championship teams in both.

Enlisting with the 72nd Queen's Battery early in 1917, he proceeded overseas during the summer and went to France in a few months with the 23rd Battery. He was wounded in August, 1918, and died at Rouen, France, a few days later, on the 22nd.

"This was a man!"

The executors of the estate of the late Henry H. Horsey, architect, Ottawa, have arranged with Queen's University authorities to pay over the principal sum to found a permanent annual matriculation scholarship of \$100 in memory of the late Eric Horsey May, who died of wounds on Aug. 22nd, 1918, at Rouen, France. The scholarship is to be awarded to the boy or girl from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute who obtains the highest aggregate standing or marks at the yearly examination.

The successful student must attend Queen's University for at least one session but can enter any faculty he or she chooses.

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2 p.m.

W. C. Coles, B.A. '18, is teaching in Moose Jaw Collegiate.

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F. MURRAY MACFARLAND.

In the death of Flight Lieutenant F. Murray Macfarland, R.F.C., Queen's University lost a loyal, popular student. His home was in Hull, Quebec, and he attended Ottawa C.I. for his high school education. Murray was a member of Arts '20, and in his one year's attendance became generally known throughout the University. His disposition was free and easy; he spoke good of all, evil of none.

Murray's splendid physique gave him prowess in sports. He played on his year's rugby and basketball teams, capturing the former to championship in the fall of 1916. He had considerable dramatic ability and played in "Milestones" at Queen's in 1916.

Murray enlisted in the early spring of 1917 and was sent almost immediately to England. It was during the past summer that his death was reported. "We are ready for anything," he once wrote home during his training period. That was ever Murray's outlook on life—ready for anything, even to die in the Cause of Freedom.

The first issue of the Journal is complimentary. In fact, by it we mean to suggest that we have made our first call upon you—and ask the courtesy of a return visit—to the Sanctum with your subscription and copy. Please do not disappoint us.

The following distribution centres have been chosen for the Journals. Kindly call as early as possible after the Journals are left:

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FALL CONFERENCE OF THE Y.M. AND Y.W.C.A.'S.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 12th and 13th, a joint "Setting-up" Conference of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was held in the Education Class Room, Old Arts Building, for the purpose of outlining the policy of the Associations for the coming winter. The session opened with an address by Mr. Ransome on "The Place of Christ in the University." The dominant note in his address was a call to leadership of the highest Christian type as the truest faithfulness to the spirit of the university demands.

The second address on Saturday afternoon was given by Professor Dorland. He laid stress on the promising intellectual unrest of the universities of today. The responsibility which lies on the student not in arms is to throw himself entirely into the constructive work of leading the thought of the universities along lines where the solution of our problems is to be found. It is the work of the Student Associations to undertake this work deliberately and wholeheartedly.

Mr. E. H. Clarke, National Student Y.M.C.A. Secretary, brought up the subject of Bible Study for the consideration of the two Associations. He offered several alternatives in the working out of the winter's work on Bible Study, and his suggestions were the basis of a very interesting discussion of ideals and methods in Bible Study.

On Saturday evening Dr. MacClement spoke briefly and engagingly on the missionary enterprise, past and present, of Queen's University. A plan was partly discussed for uniting more closely the three religious organizations of Queen's, but the greater part of the evening was devoted to the discussion of the national missionary campaign on foot for this winter.

On Sunday morning at 9.30 Mr. Clarke spoke in very quiet, clear terms of the place of prayer in the University. For those who feel that they have gained little by prayer he felt that prayer should be given a unique place; for experiment in any sphere is the work of the university student,—experiment in the realm of prayer no less than the day-long experiment of a Marconi in the realm of wireless telegraphy.

The last session of the conference was held on Sunday afternoon. Dr. L. P. Chambers read an extremely suggestive paper on the work of the Association in the University, stressing, among other things, the unfilled spaces in the social life of the university. Mr. Wilson, of the Kingston Y.M.C.A., offered a few practical suggestions along the line of community work,—teaching of English to foreigners in the city,—and gave a short glimpse, incidentally, of the work of the local Association. Mr. Clarke closed the conference with a short talk on the "Cost of Leadership," speaking of faith as being the essential possession of one who would help his fellows.

The whole conference was felt by those who attended it to have given form and strength to the plans of the respective cabinets, besides being greatly enjoyed for itself.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. A. Girdler, M.A., is with the Historical Manuscripts Commission, Ottawa, as assistant to the Chairman, Dr. Adam Shortt.

Major Jas. R. Lowery, B.A. (Queen's), M.A., (Alberta), M.L.A., has been discharged following on his severe wounding, and is working on a soldier's land settlement scheme in the Western Province.

Miss Dora Stock, M.A. '15, F.O.E. '18, is "holding down" Moderns at Woodstock.

Miss Grace Stewart, '15, is teaching at Elora; Miss Mabel Roberts at Dresden, Ont.



Recent Deaths Among Queen's Men Overseas.

Major William Falconer Battersby, M.C., B.Sc. 1910, Brantford, Ont. Major Battersby enlisted in January, 1915, as Lieutenant in Borden's Armoured (Machine Gun) Battery. He saw heavy fighting through '16 and '17, and for conspicuous bravery in the attack on Courcellette was awarded the Military Cross. He was later put in command of the Battery and fell in action on March 25, while stemming the tremendous German drive.

Captain James Tennent Whitworth Boyd, C.A.M.C., M.B. 1914, Port Arthur, Ont. Captain Boyd was on the staff of Queen's No. 7 General Hospital, joining the Hospital while in France. Subsequently he was transferred to England because of ill-health and died there in June, 1918.

Captain William Elmer Brown, C.A.M.C., M.B. 1916, M.D. 1917, Gananoque, Ont. Captain Brown was with the C.A.M.C. from September, 1917, till March, 1918, when he joined the R.A.M.C., and was attached to the 2nd Duke of Wellington's Regiment of the Imperial Forces. Early in May he was severely gassed by a gas shell which burst in the doorway of the Regimental Aid Post, from the effects of which he died on May 8th, after severe suffering.

Captain Stanley Lavell Cunningham, M.C., '09 Science, Kingston, Ont. Captain Cunningham, who was a brother of Lieut. Col. A. B. Cunningham of this city, enlisted in November, 1914, with the 21st Battalion as Lieutenant, remaining with that unit until 1916, at which time he was Acting Major and Adjutant. Later he was transferred to the Staff of the 3rd Can. Div., but seems to have been back with his old Battalion when killed at the end of August. He was awarded the Military Cross in January of this year.

Sec. Lieut. Reginald Herbert Gilbert, B.A., 1915, Vancouver, B.C. Lieutenant Gilbert went over with the 253rd Queen's Highlanders and subsequently joined the Imperials, being attached to the Seaforth Highlanders. He is reported "Died of Wounds," in August, 1918.

Lieut. Melville Hastings, B.A., 1915, Ann Arbor, Mich., U.S.A., was a private of the First Universities' Co. reinforcing the Princess Pats, enlisting in April, 1915. After nearly two years' service with that famous battalion he trained in England in December, 1917, and secured his commission in the Can. Infantry. He is reported "Died of Wounds" in the casualty lists of October 9th, 1918.

Prob. Flight Sub-Lieut. James Mills Johnston, R.N.A.S., '18 Arts, Athens, Ont. He went over as Gunner with the 46th (Queen's) Battery, C.F.A., and early this year was transferred to the Naval Air Service. He was accidentally killed in England in May.

Major Wilfred Edwin Lawson, B.Sc. '09, London, Ont. Major Lawson was in command of the 52nd Battery, C.F.A., when killed in September. He trained in Kingston and was connected with the 22nd Depot Battery here.

Corp. Earle Cornelius McCaig, '17 Arts, Kingston, Ont. He enlisted as Private with the Queen's Hospital Reinforcements to January, 1916, and had been on the No. 7 General Hospital Staff ever since. He was wounded during the air raid on the Hospital in May, dying of his wounds on May 31, 1918.

Miss Mary Isabel McKellar, B.A. Arts '16, of Strathroy, Ont., and Rev. J. D. (Ginger) McCrae, B.A., B.D., were married on August 17, 1918, and are living in Petrolia, where "Ginger" has a pastorate.

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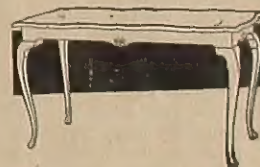
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EDITORIAL.

For forty-four years the official organ of the Alma Mater Society has braved the storms of College life. In fair weather and in foul the Journal has endeavoured "to give an accurate account of the college news, to discuss questions of current interest within the University, and to encourage literary effort on the part of the students." One can readily see that a Journal with such an article as the above in its Constitution must have played a considerable part in the College life of the past. It will further be admitted that the object is a worthy one, and deserving of the consideration and effort of the student body. What energy, what "burning of the midnight oil" has been entailed in the production of the Journal during all these years! What inky battles have been waged in its columns! There are possibly those who will be tempted to talk of the "good old days" of the Journal. Very good. But we cannot rest on past reputation. The college paper or institution that attempts to live on the past will very soon find itself travelling the path that leads to extinction. Ours is the present, and for the part we play in it we are responsible. We do well if we note that the accomplishments of the past have been made possible by strenuous endeavour and on honest attempt to grapple with the problems presented.

In his Foreword Principal Taylor has commended to the students the various Associations connected with the University. We would bring before your notice the Journal, in the hope that it will receive your hearty co-operation and support. The Journal is yours, and the part it plays in the life of the University will depend—make no mistake about it—on the support YOU give. Make this one of the problems you will endeavour to solve this session—the production of a good college paper. And you can, if you will, do it. The Staff will gladly welcome your effort.

Miss Margaret Summerby is teaching in the Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford.

Queen's Journal

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SPANISH INFLUENZA.

The 'Flu, as it is commonly known, has spread to such an extent in Kingston, that the medical authorities of the city found it necessary to close the University on Wednesday. As a result the College is deserted at present, many of those students who live within easy reach of the city having gone home until they learn that the disease has abated and it will be possible for them to resume their studies. It is to be hoped that the health of the city will soon be back to normal, thus making an early resumption of University life possible. In the meantime the University is rendering assistance in the efforts being made to cope with this abnormal state of affairs. The medical students have been sent broadcast throughout the country, and the lady students have been asked to assist in nursing, as the shortage of nurses is very marked.

Ours is not the only University affected in this way. A similar state of affairs appertains in McGill. Lectures have been suspended for an indefinite period in the Faculty of Medicine, and a committee of investigation, composed of members of the Medical Faculty, has been appointed to look into conditions in the various institutions connected with McGill, and in all probability a further curtailment of the University's activities will be rendered necessary. We have just learned that Toronto University has been closed until further notice.

THE BLEEDING HEART.

Love, the jealous little elf,
Once with quiver full,
Perched upon a leafy shelf,
Nigh a laughing pool.

Came a maid with merry trip
Scorning every rule,
Stooped and pressed a pretty lip
To the waters cool.

Angry Cupid marked the Miss:—
"Ha! thou little fool,
Pausest thou a god to kiss—
Kiss a prattling pool.

"Hark! a penance thou shalt pay,
Merry little mule.
Sleepless night and soulless day
That shall be thy school—

"That, till someone pluck my dart,
From thy bosom's pool.
Thus we meet and thus we part
Froward little fool."

Where the waters leaped and laughed,
Where the shade was cool,
Silent sped a serpent shaft,
And her heart was full.

Now, alas! she sighs apart—
Sighs beside the pool;
Maiden of the bleeding heart,
Hapless little fool.

—M. Macmillan.

RESIGNATION.

The weird dirge which is sung daily in sad chorus by the five-o'clock Senior Latin Class. With apologies to the author of "A Crocus' Song."

Off in our solitude far from the rest,
Where nothing cheering can reach us,
Here, while the others are enjoying their best,

We've got nothing but Vergil to teach us.

We will not despair, nor be idle, nor frown,

Locked in so gloomy a dwelling;—
Our brains will reach up, though our spirits run down

While Pro Archia our craniums is swelling.

Soon as Exams loom forth into sight
From this cold class-room to free us,
We will peer out to blink in the light,—
Will they know us, perchance, when they see us?

Then from our brains will young prickles diverge
As rays of the sun from their focus.
We from our classical depths will emerge
A mathematical locus.

Many, perhaps, from so simple a theme
This little lesson may borrow:—
Patient to-night through the uncanniest dream
We come out the thinner to-morrow.

ALUMNI NOTES.

G. Fern McFadden, B.A., M.D., ex-President of A.M.S., is on the hospital staff at Hamilton.

* * * * *

H. C. Kendall, B.Sc. '17, is now serving with the Americans in France.

* * * * *

Miss Grace Wood, B.A. '15, is in the Methodist Book Room, Toronto.

* * * * *

Miss Mae Gemmell, B.A. '17, is General Secretary of the Teen Age Girls' Movement with the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

* * * * *

Charlie Hamm, B.A. '18, and "Bill" Mars, B.A. '17, are both at Osgoode Hall.

* * * * *

Miss Eva McGill, B.A. '16, is in Toronto.

* * * * *

Miss Viola Davidson, B.A. '18, is teaching at Thorold.

* * * * *

Miss Ruth C. Buchanan, B.A. '14, returned from India this summer, and after a summer course at Columbia in Shakespearean tragedy, is entered as a student in Faculty of Education, Toronto. Miss Laura MacMahon, B.A. '17, is also there.

* * * * *

Miss Kate MacKay, B.A. '13, is teaching at the Bishop Strachan, Toronto.

* * * * *

Miss Hilda Laird, B.A. '18, President of Levana, is in New York, at Pratt Institute.

* * * * *

H. J. Inman, '17, and "Jimmie" Odell, '17, who went overseas in the spring of '15, have both been home on leave, the former qualifying for the air force, "Jimmie" having taken out his commission as a scout observer, in England.

* * * * *

"Dannie" Cowan, B.A. (Queen's '17), M.A. (U. of T. '18), is still in Toronto. He has been with the National Y. M. Council all summer, but at present is entering on the U. of T. Ph.D. course in rural sociology. "Dan" has a "flivver" now, and—nuff said. No, it's the Y.M. not Y.W. National Council.

* * * * *

Miss Sara Moore, B.A. '18, is engaged in actuarial work in Toronto.

* * * * *

Miss Mae MacDonnell, M.A., Misses Mac Chown, B.A., and Nell Clinton, B.A., are all in social service work at Chalmers House, Montreal. "Fen" Halliday, B.A. '16, is there in Y.W. work.

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ANNUAL MARSHMALLOW TOAST.

On Friday, October 4th, Freshette and solemn Senior alike were hailed at the bulletin boards by gay young heralds of the neo-Ladies' Home Journal type, blazoning abroad the news that on the morrow all the Rosalinds and Celias of the University were to betake themselves to the merry greenwood, there in its recesses to regale themselves with good Lake Ontario water and barbecued marshmallows after the time-honored custom of all Queen's maidens.

Sed dis aliter visum est. Instead of a long tramp, the revellers had a heavy rainstorm to greet them. Marshmallows melted away into the sweet dreamy distance at the stern mandate of the controller, and gloom settled down darkly into the hearts of all. But the height of found all the revellers at the merry and the merriment toasting apples around the grate fires in Mrs. McNeill's home, though after plodded along drearily enough outside the windows, but within all laughter and song until evening fell unexpectedly, and all took leave of their kind hostess to disperse to their own abodes.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

LETTER FROM CONVENER OF THE SENATE'S OVERSEAS COMMITTEE.

To the Editor of the Journal,—

May I trespass on your space to again invite the co-operation of all your readers in the preparation of the Queen's Record of Military Service? Announcement has already been made this session of the summary of figures of enlistment, casualties, honours, etc. It will be appreciated that the preparation of such a Record is a large and very difficult task. There must be not a few recent students and graduates already overseas or in training of whom we have no trace. Changes of unit, promotions, transfers, are continually taking place, of which information comes only very slowly. Casualties occur and are very difficult to detect in the long official lists. It is in these matters that I am sure many of your readers can help. Steps have been taken to prepare for the publication of a worthy memorial volume recording the noble services of Queen's men, and the Committee is anxious that there be no omissions or errors. This information to be of use must be accurate and authentic. Each Year might become responsible for securing such information regarding its own members. The Record is kept in the Theological College Office, and may be consulted there by all interested. This is a matter in which every student of Queen's should be interested, and the co-operation of all is urged to make this Record as complete and accurate as it can be made.

On behalf of the Senate's Committee,
Yours sincerely,
HERBERT T. WALLACE.

DR. WATSON'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from page 1)
country; and the German is equally clear that he must sacrifice himself for his native land. It is not, then, a dispute about loyalty that has led to the present conflict of gigantic forces. We are all, German and English, loyal so far as we know what loyalty is. But we differ fundamentally when we ask what it is. A hundred years ago the vision of his country which appealed to the cultivated German was that of the highest development of every citizen in those qualities that make for the good of humanity. Those were the days of Schiller and Goethe, of Fichte and Hegel and Humboldt. Good citizenship was for the German of that day not the development of those powers which should enable him to lord it over other people, but the cultivation of what was best and highest in his own nature for the good of humanity. In the best thought of that time the good of the State was not thought of as exclusive of the good of the world. What was best for the nation was best for mankind as a whole. That was the idea that ruled the mind of Goethe, and which even led some people to say that he was not a good German. His action was that the German needed the broadening and enlightening influence of Greece and Rome, and the study of other nations, to be worthy of his place in the great organism of humanity. His ideal was that of Pericles. There are, said Pericles, speaking of those who fell in the war between Athens and Sparta, two things which distinguish our State from others; we are pervaded by a single mind, and we allow free play to the capacities of the individual. We are, he said, a democracy, and value men not for their position but for their qualities. We have no sour looks for those who are more successful than ourselves. We have a reverence for what is good and noble, and we are lovers of the beautiful. That was the idea of loyalty which appealed to Pericles, and it is the ideal which Plato set forth with such convincing power in his sketch of an ideal State. A State, Plato said, exists in order to develop all that is best in man, physically, intellectually, and spiritually. War may come, but the object of the state is not to engage in war, but to organize its inner life so perfectly that only the threat of a foreign power to deprive it of its independence will lead it to engage in war. The end of the State

is the peaceful development of men's highest powers, and to this end the whole life of the people must be subordinated. Now this was the conception of the State that great Germans of a hundred years ago held. Kant looked forward hopefully to the time when the State would be organized as a Republic; Goethe dreamt of the humanisation of his fellow-countrymen, when they would agree to aim at "living in the Eternal"; and Humboldt devised a system of higher education expressly intended to introduce his countrymen to the highest products of all nations. This conception of citizenship, though perhaps with some hesitancy, we in Canada endorse. Germany has largely lost it, though she is still in higher education so far under the influence of the better ideas of an earlier time that she includes the humanities in her roll of studies. It is this fact that has to some extent chastened and subdued her arrogance and lust of empire. In the elementary schools, however, and in the university, to a large extent, other ideas have been steadily gaining ground. Rudimentary education is determined by the end—as conceived by the men in authority—that end being to produce citizens who will be good Germans. As the Kaiser once expressed it, "wir sollen nationale Junge Deutsche erziehen und nicht junge Griechen und Römer." (We must educate our young men to be good patriotic Germans, not Greeks and Romans.) "Good patriotic Germans" means men who will strain every nerve to fit themselves for dominating all other peoples. Hence a nation must be strong. Of course a nation must be strong, for the nation that submits to the domination of another is lost, as Pericles said. But the strength which the German is encouraged to foster is that which will subdue other peoples and mould them after the fashion of himself. It is forgotten that the same right which

entitles Germany to independence in the fashioning of its social, intellectual and political life equally justifies other nations in working out their destiny in their own way. The German will not have it so. He is like the widow of Wagner, who calmly declared that there was no music but Wagner's. So the rulers of Germany declare that there is no culture but that of Germany, and therefore it is the duty of Germany to spread her culture even at the risk of her own downfall. There is something exceedingly naive and child-like about this contention. It is the thing that Goethe repudiates with all his soul. There is no nation which possesses the monopoly of culture. Each has its own problem to solve, and therefore it is a first principle that each should be allowed to develop itself in its own way. But Germany has lost its public conscience, and acts on the principle that there is no law but force. Thus the idea of patriotism has been grossly perverted, and instead of the high moral view which united the nations in a common recognition of moral values we are told that might is right, and the might of one nation its right to subdue and enslave all other nations. It is not perceived by these blind leaders of the blind that the various nations of the world not only need not, but it is not advisable that they should, all be formed on the same pattern. Just as a State is richest in life which has the greatest unity and the greatest diversity within itself, so mankind will most efficiently realize all that it is meant to realize by each State developing within itself the kind of life that best suits its people; and this is the kind of life that will best suit the world as a whole.

We must not forget that the life of each nation is a great experiment, and that to exclude freedom of trial and error is a fundamental mistake. Now in working

(Continued on page 6)

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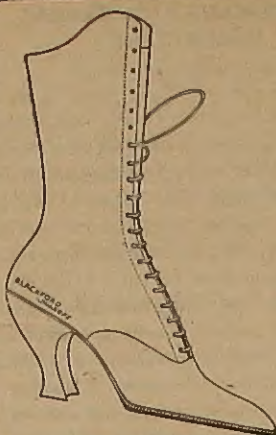
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DR. WATSON'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from page 5)

out its destiny no nation can afford to despise the experience of other nations. The medium for the conveyance of this varied experience—and this is the point I wish to get at—is to a very great extent the university. You students come here, I take it, in order to qualify yourselves for living a life profitable to your country and profitable, therefore, to the world. You must, therefore, cultivate broad views. It matters much less which particular line of study you select as the spirit in which you pursue your work. Think of your particular line of study always in the light of the whole. The sciences, medicine, philosophy, philology, education, theology, are all parts or organs in the one great organism of ordered human experience. It is not an easy thing to give up one's energies to study, despising all that distracts one from the main purpose. But the great cure for depression is in real interest in your work. Do not adopt the attitude of getting a certain class "off." It is not of supreme importance whether you get it off or not; but it is of supreme importance that you should enter into the spirit of your studies and make it a real part of your life. I think that you will find that the more singly you work simply in order to grasp the subject the greater will be your progress, the less likelihood of failure, and the greater the satisfaction which will result. Do not take your work as a task. Take it for granted at present that it is worth doing, and in time you will find that your assumption is justified. Your conception of life will be freer and broader, and your fitness to act as a good citizen and a good man infinitely increased. How healthy has been the influence of our University is shown by the prompt and cheerful way in which, despising ease and self-indulgence, her sons have enrolled themselves in the hosts that are fighting for the freedom of the nations; and it would be a poor return for their heroic self-sacrifice did not we who remain behind exhibit the same spirit. The clouds that for a time obscured the issues of this titanic struggle have begun to lift, and we may now, with some assurance, count upon the triumph of our ideals. To this success our brothers who have left their homes and gone to the front, have contributed their share, and we must contribute ours. The war has revealed to us how much we are united in spirit. A nation whose sons are ready to die for her is alive; a university whose sons count their lives as nothing in comparison with the triumph of their ideals, has justified its existence. Seeing the world irradiated with a divine light, embracing all mankind, we here must take a new interest in our daily task, believing that it leads to great things. We cannot defend the present war with all its brutalities and its horrors, except as a necessary step to the higher good of all men; and we ought to carry on our studies in this exalted spirit. The heroism of our brothers on the field of battle is an additional incentive to us to equip ourselves worthily for what lies before us. The fruit of our studies will not be gathered unless we as a result of them receive a new impetus to the enthusiasm of humanity. The stars in their courses fight for the good, and we who worthily do our part may be assured that the powers of the universe are on our side.

After the war the vast powers we can bring to the task will be required to readjust the economic, social and political relations of the Empire and the world, and it is important that we should be well equipped to throw our weight and energy in the right direction. I would, therefore, urge you to take your studies seriously and "quit yourselves like men." I know something of the sense of frustration which is apt to come over one when he feels that he has not mastered some idea or principle, and I also know the exultation one feels when he believes he has at last grasped a difficult thought. But I have no hesitation in saying that it is worth while undergoing all the pains of struggle to experience the glow of



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achievement. Do not, therefore, be discouraged should you find a subject at first hard to master. I think I am safe in saying that your teachers here all have the greatest sympathy for the student who is really doing his best, and only get a little impatient with the man who fritters his time away and never really puts his back into his work. Art is long. One cannot expect that, as good old Matthew Henry says, "heaven will drop into a man's mouth." The toil and effort needed to make your own what it has taken the race countless centuries to develop must necessarily be great. But there is nothing in the studies here that should not be mastered by any student who sets his mind upon mastering them. You have the advantage in this University of being taught by men who know their subject, and who take great pains to help the serious student. What I can remember of my own student days is that things were simply presented to us, and we might or might not comprehend them. That the teacher did not seem to regard as his affair. Some of the teachers used their classes for the expression of difficult ideas that required long preparation before they could be apprehended at all, and that preparation they made no attempt to supply. Here you will not find any teacher too much interested in his own discoveries to waste time on the simplification of the truths he is trying to express. Perhaps that may be an index that we are not men of genius, but only plain blunt men that love our students. At any rate it is all the better for you, and I hope you will show yourselves duly grateful. I feel sure you will.

I have always found the students of Queen's ready to give their teachers credit for their kind intentions, and I am confident I shall have no reason to alter my views of them on your account. I look back over my long connection with Queen's with a grateful heart. My lines have fallen to me in pleasant places. I have never wished to do anything but teach philosophy to budding philosophers, and the results have on the whole been gratifying. I will not count the men on our staff who have "sat under me," as the preacher's phrase is, and are now ready to do their best for you; and I have no doubt that some now before me will in the fullness of time have justified the existence of their teachers and of themselves by being invited to join the faithful little army which upholds the educational honour of Queen's, or if not that, that they will occupy some greater and more important sphere of life, if indeed there is any sphere greater and more important than that of a teacher in "good old Queen's."

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Queen's Football King Dies in the Capital.

Capt. Kenneth F. A. Williams Succumbed to Pneumonia in August.

One of the best rugby players that ever hoisted the ball in Canada passed away in the person of Capt. Kenneth Fenwick A. Williams, on August 4th, in Ottawa, after a short illness. The deceased was born in Kingston thirty-one years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, University avenue. He belonged to a family, the members of which were athletes from their youngest days, and throughout his school days in Kingston he was the happy combination of a successful student and an enthusiastic sport. In Queen's University he played full-back on the first team, and typified the splendid manhood for which the University is far-famed throughout the Dominion. As a rugby player he was counted one of the foremost of Canada's exponents, the name of "Ken" Williams being a byword in the sporting world. His success was not limited to the sporting field. In 1909 he graduated in Arts, and in 1910 in Applied Science.

After graduation he was associated with the Canadian Northern Electric Department in Montreal and Calgary. Soon after the outbreak of the war he was taken on the strength of the Canadian Army Service Corps, and served for over a year in France as officer commanding the 3rd Field Bakery. Last February he returned to Canada and was stationed at Ottawa as Conservation Officer at headquarters. During the summer he underwent a slight operation from which he had almost recovered, when he suffered a relapse to which he succumbed.

With the passing of Capt. Williams another link has been severed in the chain which binds Queen's to the sons who brought honour to her on the football field in the happy days before the war. No name will stand out more prominently on the roll of honour than that of "Ken" Williams, and despite the sadness which has been occasioned in University, athletic, and military circles, the compensating consciousness will remain that Queen's football king died in harness for the greatest game of all—the game for Humanity's sake.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE GIVEN IMPORTANT ARMY POST.

Capt. B. P. Dickson, a graduate in Arts at Queen's, has been made chief plant pathologist of the British Army. When war broke out he was instructor in plant pathology at Cornell University but returned to Canada to enlist with the 235th Battalion. His work in France in overseeing the cultivation of the soil by re-cooperating soldiers attracted the attention of the British and French authorities.

NO FOOTBALL FOR MCGILL.

The Students' Athletic Council of McGill University has decided to drop football for this year and has cancelled games with Ottawa and Royal Military College. The influenza epidemic is responsible. McGill will, however, enter a strong team in the city hockey league this winter.

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2 p.m.

The Late Chancellor Douglas.

The death of Dr. James Douglas on June 25, 1918, leaves two nations poorer. In an active life of eighty-one years he had contributed much to the upbuilding of great industries in the United States, and had still maintained a deep and helpful interest in the affairs of Canada and particularly of Canadian universities.

Queen's has special reason to cherish the memory of the most generous of her benefactors. The Douglas Tutorships in Practical Science, which have immensely improved the thoroughness of the instruction given; the Douglas Lectureship in Pharmacology; the chair of Colonial History, the first in Canada; the grant toward the Women's Residence; the Memo-

and versatile—not content with being a mere practitioner, but organizing for Quebec the first Asylum for the Insane which that province had. His mother was a Ferguson, aunt of Dr. Geo. D. Ferguson, professor emeritus of history. In these days of high specialization James Douglas' education may not be considered as calculated to fit him specially for his life work. A course in Arts followed by a rather extended study of Theology prepared him for the ministry, but the preparation included the study of mathematics. He also took a partial course in medicine, and physics, geology, and chemistry. For several years he was professor of chemistry and other sciences in Morrill College, Quebec. The brilliant success of his life is to be explained by his native powers, rather than by the kind of subjects he studied. That kind of mind



JAMES DOUGLAS, LL.D., 1837-1918
Chancellor of Queen's, 1915-1918.

rial Library; the grants to meet war deficits, and the culminating promise of half a million, contingent on the raising of a similar amount, attest a liberality as unflagging as it was discriminate.

James Douglas as a Man of Science.

By Dean Goodwin.

A scientific mind of the first order has a power which makes it of very near-kin to the highest type of literary mind—imagination. This faculty is indispensable to the maker, whether of song, story, or scientific discovery and generalization. It may be justly claimed for James Douglas that his mind was of this order, and it is significant that, while his life work was productive in extending the bounds of knowledge, he found time to write enough to have marked him out as a man of distinct literary power. His inheritance would account for this double ability, if any accounting were needed. He was a physician of Queen's with heavy

A Striking Tribute to Queen's Men.

The Ottawa Citizen Refers to Their High Conception of Duty.

On October 19th the "Ottawa Citizen" carried a striking editorial, "Facing the Morning Light." On application it was found that the young men referred to were E. H. May and W. R. Dunlop, both members of Arts '20, Queen's. The article said in part:

"Within a few days of each other, the names of two Ottawa Collegiate boys have appeared in the casualty list: the first, died of wounds; the other, killed in action. The boys went through the Collegiate together. They were generally bracketed together as leaders in their form. When they were picked in their year as seniors to co-operate in the inter-Collegiate debate, they threw themselves into the work of studying up their subject, with enthusiasm and earnestness, and youthful joy of battle. When the time came for them to pass from the Collegiate to a university, they chose the less pretentious university, because they had become interested in social and economic subjects; and it seemed that the atmosphere of democracy prevailed more in one Ontario university than in another.

"Then came the war. After one term at Queen's, the boys laid aside their books to respond to the call for gunners. They were still just boys, bright of eye, chubby cheeked, and their chins—soon to be adorned by the steel helmet strap—had never known the touch of a razor. But they carried themselves like manly boys: their bandoliers engirdled hearts that beat true and pure and knew no guile. They tucked their switches under their arms just as happily as they had borne their books. They clinked their spurs, told merry jokes against each other about learning to harness the artillery horses, and about scrubbing pans, whitewashing stones, erecting tents, cleaning windows, picking up paper, matches, and doing 'Physical T—'.

"Section gun drill, laying, training at the gunnery school, and the regular work of the battery soon gave place to the grim reality of service in France. Some of the veterans of this war say that boys who were studious and modest of language and frequented the Y.M.C.A., the home boys, have made the steadiest soldiers. Certain it is that this war is being won for the Allies by intelligence."

W. R. DUNLOP.

Gunner W. R. ("Ford") Dunlop, a member of Arts '20, who enlisted with the 72nd Battery in the spring of 1917, has been killed in action. Ford went to France with the 48th Howitzer Battery. The son of Mr. W. M. Dunlop, Ottawa, he came to Queen's after a brilliant course at Ottawa C. I. and at once formed a strong connection with conditions here.

Ford was primarily a student, but found time to take an active interest in social functions, sports and the O. T. C. His work in all indicated zealous endeavour, and success was the invariable result. His ability was recognized by his year when they chose him as representative on their debating team and elected him to the position of assistant secretary in the Arts Society.

Sgr. Norman Vincent, R.A.F., Arts '20, had a crash while training as a Cadet and is now instructing in the S. of A. at Varsity.

(Continued on page 6)

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Cadet H. P. Folger, B.A. '17, Med. '21, is in training with the R.A.F. at Deseronto.

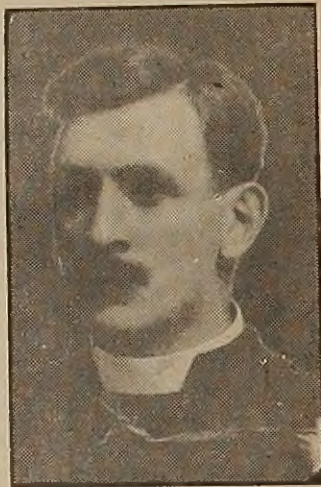
W. J. Scott, B.A. ('14), B.D. ('18), is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Port McNicoll.

Lieut. E. Keith Robinson, B.Sc., went overseas with the Engineers in August.

PROFESSOR JOHN DALL PASSES
AWAY IN INDIA.First Queen's Professor Has Died in the
Service of the Empire.

It was announced on October 19th by cable that Captain John Dall, Professor of Church History in Queen's Theological College, had died at Secunderabad, India, on October 12th. Of the many members of the staff who have gone on active service several have been seriously wounded or invalided, but Prof. Dall is the first whom we have lost. The news of his death has been received with profound regret by his wide circle of friends in the University and the country generally.

Prof. Dall was born at Cupar, Scotland, about thirty-seven years ago. He was educated in his native town and at St. Andrew's University, where he was the foremost student of his time. Eminently a man of all-round talent he won distinction in almost every branch of study, at the same time taking an active part in the varied life of the university. He remained at St. Andrew's for his theological course.



and, after a year of post-graduate work at Berlin, became a parish minister at Rothsay.

In 1910 the chair of Church History at Queen's fell vacant, and Mr. Dall, notwithstanding his youth, was appointed, on the strong recommendation of a number of Scottish scholars, who saw in him the promise of a distinguished career. There is no reason to doubt that their forecast would in due time have justified itself. During the few years permitted to him Prof. Dall fulfilled the duties of his chair with growing ability, and was steadily preparing himself for important work in the field of historical study. He made his mark not only as a professor but as a preacher, and in this capacity became widely known throughout the province.

For many good reasons he might have excused himself from offering his services in the war, and he certainly did so with no light heart. But in the summer of 1916 he felt the duty laid on him, and accepted a commission in the Highland Light Infantry. After training in Scotland he was ordered to India to take part in the Mesopotamian expedition, and in the army, as elsewhere, his capacity was quickly recognized. He was selected from several hundred officers to undergo a course of special instruction, with a view to staff work, and was promoted some months ago to the rank of staff-captain and acting major. Particulars of his death are not yet known, but it may be presumed that he had over-taxed his strength in a treacherous climate, to which he had not yet adapted himself. The sympathy of all members of the University will go out to Mrs. Dall, and to the child born to him after his departure for India, whom he did not live to see.

Professor Dall was a man of genial temper, with many social gifts and accomplishments. He made himself at home in all kinds of company, and no one ever parted from him, after the briefest acquaintance, without liking him. But this amiability, as his friends very soon discovered, was no mere superficial thing. He was a large, warm nature, genuinely interested in his fellow-men, and willing to think the best of them. He was frank



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and modest and sincere, firm in his own principles, but always ready to believe that others might be right besides himself. Men were attracted to him because they felt instinctively that he was, in every sense, a man. To Queen's and all that concerned it he was ardently devoted, and his recent letters were full of happy anticipations of his return to his old work. Few of those who have left us would have received a more general welcome; but his death in the great cause was perhaps the most fitting close to a noble and unselfish life.

"We cheered him forth, brilliant and brave and kind,
Under his country's triumphing flag he fell;
It floats, true heart, over no dearer grave.
Brilliant and brave and kind,—hail and farewell!"

QUIGLEY, FORMER QUEEN'S ATHLETE, DIES IN ENGLAND.

Had Won Great Distinction in Flying Corps—Succumbed to Pneumonia.

Another name was added to the already long list of Queen's men who have made the supreme sacrifice, when word was received that Flight-Captain Frank G. Quigley, D.S.O., M.C., had succumbed to pneumonia in England.

Quigley entered Queen's University in the fall of 1913, and went overseas with the Queen's Engineers in 1915. He transferred to the Flying Corps a little over a year ago, and immediately sprang into prominence. He is officially credited with having destroyed 26 German airplanes, and one balloon.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty he was awarded the D.S.O., the



M.C., and a bar to the M.C., and was promoted Flight-Captain.

When Quigley went to Queen's in 1913 the University football team was sadly in need of a quarter-back. Frank was pressed into service and became one of the stars of the game. He took a prominent part in the memorable game of that year, in which the McGill champion team was defeated in Kingston 12-7. Without Quigley in Montreal Queen's had been "annihilated" 49 to 2, and even the most sanguine supporters of the Presbyterian team felt that McGill would repeat in Kingston. However, Queen's started the football world by winning the game and nearly knocking McGill out of the race for the championship.

Of the Queen's team of that year, including substitutes, no less than eight have since made the supreme sacrifice: W. S. Laing, McLachlan, S. Kennedy, McQuay, Scott, Quigley, Hill and P. S. Kennedy.

Quigley was also a splendid hockey player. He held down the best defence than was the champion Queen's University team.

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versity team of 1914. Although only a midget in size he stood up bravely before any and all attacks, and by his clean, sportsmanlike actions won the admiration of his opponents as well as his friends. He was certainly a credit to the game and the news of his death will prove a source of the deepest regret to all who knew and loved him.

Theological College Results.

Matriculation.

Buchan No. 1 Scholarship (\$140)—H. R. James.
Strathearn Dow Scholarship (\$120)—J. B. Townner.

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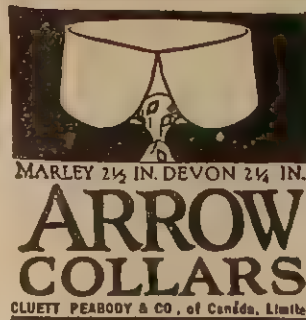
S. O. S.

Surely it is not lack of originality on our part, but rather a desire to meet a new and alarming contingency with something familiar for a footing that makes us cry, "S. O. S." at each emergency as it bursts upon us. Each year that we use these three letters, we change their value and add a fresh meaning to the ideas that lie back of them. Next spring, who knows but what some exasperated Senior will develop the hidden possibilities of the initials still farther and begin pouring forth melodiously his Songs Of Sadness on the midnight air? For the University as a whole during the next two weeks of reorganization it is going to mean Scramble On Somehow—whether with uplifted gaze to the tune of "Excelsior," or with backward looks to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. A bit of retrospect isn't a bad thing, occasionally, when the panorama behind happens to be a pleasing one. Perhaps we can afford to spend a minute or two of our time looking back over the last few long weeks. The familiar call echoed through the halls of the University with a great deal of insistence and hopefulness on the day when classes closed. And the response has been truly gratifying. From Principal down to Very Freshest of Very Fresh, men and women have stepped forward quietly or hastily, each after his own manner, to volunteer in the S. O. S. ranks. And every conceivable bit of work connected with the epidemic is represented by someone who is back again at Queen's to-day wearing a nonchalant look and thanking his private Lares and Penates that classes have opened again and there is no more S. O. S. work to do. Queen's students have taken telephone messages for the doctors; Queen's students have given medical aid where doctors have been too busy to go; Queen's students have nursed the sick, by day and by night, in emergency hospitals, in military hospitals and in private homes; Queen's students have run S.O.S. cars; they have put up lunches for nurses; they have taken charge of stores and offices to release others for S.O.S. work; they have helped with back-breaking work in the cemeteries; anywhere and everywhere along the line Queen's students have been pushing out, up, over the top, against this thing that has been eating its way hungrily across our land.

Many members of the Faculty, as well as the students, have been living away from the college atmosphere during the last two or three weeks. Dr. Reed has been doling out ounce-preventives by the hundreds, while professors and professors' wives have been giving themselves to the less congenial but equally necessary task of inflicting pound-cures on the unfortunates who didn't feel the prick of the doctor's needle in time.

Fifth-year Medicals worked through the pseudo-holidays at top speed. Almost half of the class were in Kingston acting as a reserve force ready to take on emergency cases where no doctor was available, picking up other patients here and there through the city, or acting with one or other of the Kingston physicians. The rest of the class went to help in outlying towns such as Gananoque, and Madoc, and even as far away as Collingwood and Sherbrooke. Twelve were at Ottawa doing their part against terrific odds. Several fourth-year medicals did work of much the same sort in Kingston, those who had been in the Army Medical Corps during the summer being on duty at the Queen's Military Hospital.

A good many of the women students who stayed in town volunteered for service either to Mrs. Hugh Nickle or to Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie. Some of them learned for the first time the gentle art of forcing a teaspoon between clenched teeth, of staying awake through the long hours from two o'clock until dawn, of telling cheerful falsehoods, and of running a coal fire with moderation and propriety. Marvellous it is that some have not come back to Queen's with heavy lines in the cheeks and hair turning grey.



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Down and the dark! Light and the sunless cave!

God and the soul! Life and the long, long sleep!

Form and the void! Sound and the silent grave!

Breath of the morn! Sun of a single gleam!

Leir of an hour! Lord of a blade of grass!

Heir of a day! Prince of a vacuous dream!

I live with the blast! Hence with the winds that pass!

Time, like the mist, Man is, and is no more!

I pass through the vast, takes shape, and melts away

Ghost of a night, dim hovering by the shore;

Gone ere the dawn looks up to greet the day.

Thus, too, our friends, our comrades, one by one,

Toss'd on Life's tide, are whelmed within its deep.

Time becomes the Tomb. Earth and labour done,

Long shall be their rest. Sweet may be their sleep.

—M. M.

Arts '17 now boasts three of its members from Levana overseas on active war work; Miss Eva Coon, B.A., who is doing V.A.D. in Italy; Miss Dorothy Chown, stationed in England as a V.A.D.; and Mrs. Philip Earnshaw (Marjorie Lake), who recently left Canada to drive a motor ambulance in France.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN ITALY.

Dr. James W. Robertson, Rector of Queen's University, who recently toured Britain, France and Italy, on behalf of the Canadian Government and the Canada Food Board, reports conditions in Italy as extremely severe, although improved by good crops of fruit and vegetables during the past summer. There has been a diminution of over fifty per cent in the production of milk, butter and cheese, and the total ration in Germany, according to the Italian Food Controller, was better at the time of Dr. Robertson's visit than that of Italy.

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MEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library Reports due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditor by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second payment. (On or before 1st December).

MEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Training officers named by resolution of the School Board. (1st day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

FLOSSIE MAE BOGART.

It is with sincere regret that the friends of Flossie Mae Bogart, and particularly the members of Arts '17, have heard of her death from pneumonia on Saturday October the 26th. She had registered in Arts this fall in the hope of completing her work for the degree of M.A. this session, and it was with a great deal of sorrow that we found she was not to fulfil that desire.

Flossie attended school at Kingston Collegiate Institute, earning for herself there an enviable reputation for quickness. Entering Queen's in the fall of 1913 with the Watkin's scholarship for general



proficiency, she joined Arts '17 and during the next few years did a great deal to uphold the honor of '17 in field hockey. After receiving the degree of B.A. in the Honour Classics course, she entered Faculty of Education, where she spent a busy, successful year. It was while completing her preparation for a High School position that her career was cut short in this tragic way.

The students of the University wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and only sister of the deceased; for her death is a distinct loss to the University, as well as to her outside friends. She leaves behind among us the memory of happy smiles and a clever intellect which promised much for her success and usefulness in the profession which she had chosen.

LIEUT. JOHN W. NORTH KILLED IN ACTION.

Well-Known Queen's Graduate Has Answered The Last Call.

There are still some around Queen's who will remember the genial, smiling face and ambling gait of "Shorty" North. He came to Queen's in 1908, a son of the manse from the west, though born in Queensland, Ireland, and educated at the High School of Ann Arbor, Mich. He proved himself a good student and took his B.A. in 1912, having already entered Theology in 1911-12. He submitted his long legs to military discipline in 1914-15 in the C.O.T.C. and displayed a real aptitude for soldiering. After he graduated in 1914 in Theology, with the B.D. degree, he returned to Queen's for M.A. work in Philosophy the following year, when he took his M.A. and one of the medals in Philosophy. He then went out to the active work of the ministry as Presbyterian minister at Sturgeon's Falls, Ont.

As the war clouds lowered and the call for men grew more and more imperative, he could no longer shelter himself behind his clerical coat and calling, but enlisted and took the Officers' Training Course at North Bay. He went overseas with a draft of officers in October, 1916, spending a few hours in Kingston on the way. He was attached to the 1st Mounted Rifles and saw much hard fighting for a year and a half. Some of our returned men report having seen him (he was always easy to see) over there and that he was the same genial, good-natured "Shorty" as of old.

It was with very great sorrow that the news of his death (killed in action) early last month reached his many friends here. He was of sterling worth, with a fine personality and a deep underlying earnestness and philosophy of life that led in its undeviating path to the supreme sacrifice of his life in the cause of his King and Country and his Faith.

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- (d) Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.
- (e) Civil Engineering.
- (f) Mechanical Engineering.
- (g) Electrical Engineering.

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"Why is it?"

"I know a man who owes me money and I can't collect a cent."

His Aim in Life.

"So your boy is in the medical corps."

"Yes, and he writes home that he has just one ambition."

"What is that?"

"He wants to conduct a post mortem examination on the Kaiser."

His Supply.

"Got your winter's coal all in?"

"Say, mister, I've got all they'd allow me, but if next winter lasts over two weeks we're doomed to freeze to death."

We Know Who's Going to Wear the Medals in That Family.

"I see your husband has been awarded the Croix de Guerre."

"Yes. Won't it make a lovely brooch for me when he comes home?"

Easily Missed.

"They've put the price of beans up at my restaurant. Have they at yours?"

"No, but I've noticed lately that they leave off a bean."

Possible Disappointment.

"The bridegroom appeared to be frightfully nervous."

"Yes; you see his father-in-law's wedding present wasn't certified."

A Practical View.

"Why do you think so much of your

honorary college degree? It doesn't give you ability."

"No; but it makes people think I have some."

Toujours La Politesse.

Yank: Aoley xco-donny myaw
Proprietor—Pardon! Monsieur can speak English to me.

Yank: Why so? Can't you understand my French?

Proprietor—Monsieur, I am from the south and find it difficult to comprehend the true Parisian accent.

Wise to His Game.

Little Leo—Pop, do you know that the earth is gradually getting colder and colder.

Mr. Corrigan—I do not, but I do know that that overcoat has got to do ye wan more winter, me son, gintle hints to the conthrary notwithstanding.

From a hospital prospectus—

"There are no pains spared to perfect the student's knowledge."

A blacksmith being asked the meaning of "Metaphysics," explained it as follows: "When the party who listens dinna ken what the party who speaks means, and when the party who speaks dinna ken what he means himself—that is 'Metaphysics.'"

Science welcomes back from overseas C. M. Moore, Sc. '18, and "Joe" Stauffer, Sc. '19, who have returned to College to complete their studies.

J. J. Black, B.A. ('16), B. Sc. ('18) settled at Burnbrae, near Campbellton.

C. R. F. McLennan, B.A. ('16), B.D. ('18), occupies the Presbyterian Church wane at St. Peter's, Cape Bre.

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**THE LATE CHANCELLOR
DOUGLAS.**

(Continued from page 1)

bullion through the smelting of an excellent iron flux, and an equally prompt production is made of an almost chemically pure copper, by the smelting of the suboxide, thus avoiding the heavy interest charges which are incurred in the slower electrolytic refining." He then goes on to discuss operating difficulties, all but one of which had been overcome, and adds: "I have always felt that the Hunt & Douglas process is so perfect in its theoretical reactions . . . that some effort should have been made to overcome this remaining operating difficulty." This process was adopted in 1875 at a works in Phoenixville, Pa., and Douglas was employed as manager. While he was successful in extracting the copper, his faculty for business, which undoubtedly was very great, seems at that time to have hardly matured. But, as he expressed it himself in a short autobiographical sketch written for "Queen's Quarterly" in 1916, "my experiences as manager have been to me personally of vital value. It was during the eight years of my residence in Pennsylvania that as an expert I became acquainted with certain mining properties in Arizona." The reference is to the Copper Queen at Bisbee and other copper mining properties in the same district.

Copper was to be James Douglas' life work. Already in 1870 we find him writing on "The Copper Deposits of Harvey Hill," but also in the same year on "Spectroscopic Observations of the Sun." In a list of papers, etc., given by Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, on the occasion of the presentation of the John Fritz medal to Dr. Douglas, nine of the seventeen in the list treat of copper. The remaining eight cover a wide range, including such subjects as Technical Progress, Influence of Railroads on the Mineral Industry, Development of the Railroads of North America and their Control by the State, Earthquakes in Mines, and Untechnical Addresses upon Technical Subjects. To these might be added the titles of many papers and pamphlets on history, politics, and other subjects, showing how keen was his appreciation of the past as well as his observation of current events. The greatness of his nature is seen in the fact that this unusual versatility and wide range of interest did not prevent him from becoming a world authority on the metallurgy of copper. His attainments in this respect are not to be measured by his published papers on the subject, numerous and valuable as these are. His quick intuition and fine intelligence were constantly in use in overcoming difficulties met with in copper smelting and refining, in improving processes, and in investigating the possibilities of new methods. The greater part of this work would not lead to the writing and publication of papers, not, however, because he was of that secretive nature which fears to publish any new thing discovered, lest some competitor should benefit. Dr. Ledoux says of him in the address already mentioned: "He believed that free trade in ideas worked to the advantage of all concerned." It was his largeness of nature added to his gift of imagination which enabled him to win the confidence and esteem of the Phelps-Dodge Company, who employed him to test the Copper Queen Mine, and who upon his favorable report purchased the mine, and made him manager with a share in the business. The venture justified his judgment, being enormously profitable. On his advice, the company extended their operations throughout the district and later into Mexico. In all this extension, including the opening of new mines, the building of railroads, the construction of great smelting plants, and the organizing of a company (as Dr. Ledoux puts it), "Dr. Douglas supplied the imagination necessary in all great enterprises."

Dr. Douglas was at his best in addressing meetings of scientific societies or gatherings of students. The writer has had the privilege of listening to him upon such occasions, and was always impre-

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with his faculty for bringing forward the larger aspects of a subject, even when, as often happens in meetings of specialists, the subject under discussion might seem to be hopelessly narrow. But he never made the mistake of escaping the restrictions by using vague generalities or platitudes. In what he said there was always something stimulating and suggestive. One was also impressed by the essential kindness and quick sympathy of the man. It was his nature to be helpful to others.

It is difficult to give any detailed account and estimate of James Douglas' contributions to science. His power lay in the ability to see large opportunities for the application of science to the mining and metallurgical industries. His breadth of mind and his habit of scholarship contributed to give him at the same time an abundant store of information and a quick perception of possible applications. In the use of his genius for seeing what should be done he was not niggardly, but freely offered valuable suggestions where they were needed. This was consistent with the general largeness of his nature and his quick sympathy with struggling humanity. In my own intercourse with him, I have always been impressed with these characteristics of a great man.

—Queen's Quarterly.

**RECENT CASUALTIES AMONG
QUEEN'S MEN.**

Lieut. Harold Stinson Wilson, No. 3 Co. 20th Battalion, Can. Inf., is reported killed in action last week. He belonged to '17 Arts and enlisted as Lieutenant in the 146th Battalion, with which he went overseas, later transferring to the 20th. His home was at Kingston Station, but his father is now residing at San Diego, Cal., U.S.A.

Lieut. William George Hazlett, M.C., died at Queen's Military Hospital, Kingston, on October 24th of pneumonia. He enlisted in November, 1914, as a Sergeant Signaller with the 21st Battalion, going overseas in May, 1915. He later won his commission on the field, and at Vimy was twice wounded, winning his Military Cross. He was subsequently invalided to Canada, where he has been ever since. He was well known in Kingston, where his family resides. He attended Queen's '1907-09 in Science.

J. McKillop, B.A. ('18), is settled at Huffs, Ont. We wonder if John will have any opportunity of using the Gaelic in the pulpit?

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Principal S. W. Dyde Returns to Queen's

Former Professor of Philosophy Becomes Principal of the Theological College.

In coming to Queen's to take over the Principalship of the Theological College, Dr. Dyde may be said to be returning to his first love, for his connection with this seat of learning has been long and honourable. After preparation at Ottawa College, in the fall of 1879, where his career as a student was exceptionally brilliant. One who knows him well says that he "first heard of him as a phenomenal student who could take maximum marks in philosophical examinations under Dr. Watson." Indeed, he is looked upon as one of Queen's greatest sons.

After graduating with high honours, Dr. Dyde took post-graduate work in Germany, and in 1886 was appointed to the chair of Philosophy in the University of New Brunswick, where for a time he taught Mathematics also. In 1889 he became Professor of Mental Philosophy at Queen's, remaining there until he accepted the Principalship of Robertson College, Edmonton, in 1911.

As a professor at Queen's Dr. Dyde did excellent work, being recognized as one of the most stimulating of her teachers. It has been admitted that he would have been quite as successful a teacher in Literature or History as in Philosophy. As a writer he is always terse and clear, and an excellent stylist. His books are standard works in their respective departments. Of these, mention may be made of his translation, with copious notes, of Hegel's "Philosophy of Right," and of the "Theaetetus of Plato," with a full and valuable introduction. He has also contributed articles to numerous magazines.

Dr. Dyde's sympathies have always been broad. He was ever ready, when Professor of Philosophy, to identify himself with the various student organizations, was a member of the Athletic Committee, and for many years was critic of the Dramatic Club, a position in which he rendered invaluable service. Nor were his interests confined to the University. For a number of years he was an influential member of Kingston Board of Education, and has also served on many of the important committees of the Presbyterian Church, where his judgment has been highly valued. In token of their appreciation of him as a scholar, a teacher, and a citizen, the people of Kingston gave him a public dinner and presented him with a handsome silver service on the eve of his departure for Edmonton.

The reputation Dr. Dyde made for himself in the east was enhanced in the west, where he was recognized as an outstanding preacher and an authority in educational matters. In addition to his many duties as Principal of Robertson College, he lectured for some time in Philosophy at the University of Alberta.

When in 1912 the students of Queen's were given the opportunity of choosing a Rector, they showed their appreciation of the services Dr. Dyde had rendered to the University in the past by electing him to this position of honour. In December, 1914, he delivered his Rectorial address in the Grand Hall.

Along with his duties as Principal, Dr. Dyde will lecture in Practical Theology. The duties of this chair are not new to him, for with Principal Grant he did for some years considerable work in the department of Homiletics. With a view to making himself acquainted with the methods adopted in teaching this subject

Supplemental Examination Results *Instruction to be given in Practical French*

ARTS.

Jr. Chemistry—Div. I—Nelson, C. I.; Thomas, N. J.; Willoughby, Annie J.; Fisher, S. W. Div. II—Dand, Grace; Ryder, Laura M. Div. III—Scanlon, James V.; Crough, E. T.

Sr. Chemistry—Div. II—Jarvis, C. R. Div. III—Evans, J. J.; Walsh, W. A.

Jr. Latin—Div. I—McLean, Viola B.; MacKillop, O. M.; Sweetman, Frances A.; Crowther, K. F.; Gould, Elva; Brennan, Jennie L.; Baker, Chas.; Campbell, Minnie M.; Hartleib, C.; Arnold, Eleanor; Rorke, L. E. Div. II—Henderson, Marjorie; Dand, Grace; Bassam, Bertha; McLeod, P. A.; Goodfriend, Honora C.; Archer, C. D. Div. III—Drohan, Peter; Cliff, Thelma; Ryder, Laura M.; Lott, G. A.; Baker, Eva Adeline; Helm, Watson; McIlraith, C. L.

Sr. Latin—Div. I—Kennedy, Sr. E. Div. II—Gamble, W. G.; Boismier, Rose V.; McKenzie, Marjorie; Morrison, Barbara R.; Douglas, May; Loney, L. M.; Craig, Helen; FitzPatrick, Mildred. Div. III—Minnes, Veta K.; Saunders, Alice; Hay, Winnifred; McCollom, I.; Sexsmith, E. B.; Dillon, Sr. Elizabeth.

Jr. Greek—Div. II—Buchanan, Winifred; Norman, Clara H. Div. III—Bradley, T. H.

Jr. French—Div. I—Duncan, Annie; Brennan, Janet; Chauvin, Beatrice. Div. II—Akroyd, M. H.; Webster, Bruce; Walsh, J. L.; James, Lila; Mowat, Anna B.; Jones, W. C.; MacFadden, Mary; Freeman, Edna; Drohan, P.; Quinn, Mary. Div. III—MacLean, Viola; Black, W. E.; Cleary, Elizabeth; Archer, C. D.; Foy, C. F.; Hamill, R. W.; Sutherland, Stella; Beseau, Mary.

Sr. French—Dick, T. M.; Young, Mabel; Hindson, Hilda; Austin, Prudence; McGugan, Mary; Appleby, L. H.; Mason, Agnes; Johnston, Mabel; Fell, Jean.

Jr. German—Text only. Dictation to be taken—Div. I—Kaspar, G. Morgenroth; Frances E. Clow. Div. III—Beamer, L. H.; Dunlop, J. J.

Sr. German—Dictation to be taken—Div. II—Massecar, Ethelyn. Div. III—McCollom, I.

Sr. German—Text only. Div. II—Massecar, Ethelyn; McCollom, I.

Jr. English—Div. I—Cross, Edith; Gale, Helen I.; Webster, B. P. Div. II—Cleary, Elizabeth; MacFadden, M.; Fairweather, Winnie; Walsh, J. L.; Watson, Nellie, equal; Clow, Frances; Dunca, Anne E., equal; Reid, F. C.; Lavell, H.; Baker, Eva A., equal. Div. III—McKenbrack, Alma; McIlraith, C.

Sr. English—Div. I—Oa, Gould, Elva; O'Brien, Mabel. Div. II—Boismier, Rose, Humphries.

Sr. English—Div. I—Oa, Gould, Elva; O'Brien, Mabel. Div. II—Boismier, Rose, Humphries.

elsewhere, Dr. Dyde visited some leading Theological Colleges in the United States during the past summer.

We welcome Dr. Dyde back to Queen's and wish him many years of service. That he will keep himself in close touch with the student activities of the University, we are assured. May Divinity Hall prosper abundantly under his care, and the day be not far distant when a large registration of theologues will be reported, who will make the old building resound with the well-known yell,—

Divinity! Divinity!
Faith, Hope, and Charity,
Long-tailed coats and poverty.
Amen.

equal; Kennedy, Sr. E.; Quinn, Eleanor, equal; Davey, Freda. Div. III—Dick, T. M.; Kelly, Ada E.; Leitch, Ada E., equal; Douglas, May; Austin, Grace; Newman, Mildred; Warren, Cecile; Hayman, Anne; Duffield, A. E.; Fredenburg, Mrs. McClelland, Doris.

Pass English History—Div. I—St. Hilda, Sr.; Baker, W. T.; Hind, Edith J.; Laidlaw, C. I.; St. Francis, St. Benedict, W. A.; Percival, Ruby; Douglas, M., equal. Div. II—Samuels, Alice; Shortt, W. R.; Bogart, Flossie; Johnson, Jean; Beseau, Mary, equal; McClelland, Doris; Blackie, Alec.; Clarke, Mary; Arnold, Eleanor. Div. III—Mansell, N. C.; Fredenberg, M. E. S.; Asselstine, I. P.

Pass Colonial History—Div. I—Werte, Mary M.; McGhie, Mercie. Div. III—Mauer, E.

European History—Div. I—Austin, Prudence. Div. II—Bogart, Flossie; Mercer, R. H.; Veitch, M. R.; Massecar, Ethelyn. Div. III—Asselstine, I. P.; MacIsaac, M.; Johnston, Mabel; Durnin, Lelia; Irwin, G. R.; Campbell, Stella.

Greek and Roman History—Div. III—Orton, W. R. A.

Mental Philosophy—Div. I—Brackenbury, G. L.; McWilliams, W. A.; Morrow, E. H.; Saunders, M. B., equal; Balfour, H. E. Div. II—Gamble, W. G.; Greig, Janet T., equal; Bowden, W. L.; Beatty, V. J.

Mlle. Haynaud, First Student Teacher in Canada, Arrives at Queen's.

An interesting experiment has recently been made in the Theological College at Queen's University, in the instruction of the

French language. A number of the students of the college have been selected to receive instruction in French, and they will pursue their own higher studies, particularly in the English language, and at the same time give assistance in French, and by living in the colleges with the students introduce a certain atmosphere and provide students with an opportunity for speaking French. The first such student-teacher to arrive in Canada is Mlle. Haynaud, who has just taken up her duties at the women's residence at Queen's University on the initiative of Professor R. K. Hicks, late acting head of the French Department. Mlle. Haynaud will live with the girl-students as one of themselves, speak French at meals, give special assistance to the candidates for specialist standing as Modern Language teachers, and generally help the women students with their French studies. Mlle. Haynaud

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HOCKEY.

To the Editor, Queen's Journal.

It is time that the hockey enthusiasts of Queen's were getting together to put the national winter game on a good footing for the coming season. There is plenty of material in College, especially for a splendid Junior O.H.A. team. If on account of the war, it is inadvisable to have a senior team, all the more emphasis should be given to backing a junior team to the limit.

A Junior O.H.A. team from Queen's, with the material available, and under proper management should have no difficulty in getting into the finals. And look at the sport we would have! It would provide stimulus for the whole University this coming winter and show the world that Queen's is still on the map. The College that only a few years ago held the world's amateur championship and has produced so many notable players in the hockey world, at least three Queen's men played in the Senior O.H.A. semi-finals last year, seems to be the right place to recruit a team to win out again, and uphold tradition.

We understand that five of last year's team are again available and with last season's experience behind them should be much more effective players. Then there are several new men who have had considerable experience outside and are anxious to break into the game here. It's up to every man who is eligible to turn out to practise and show what he can do. Nothing is cut and dried. Players are picked on their merits. From the increased number of men registered in College this year there should be an excellent opportunity of getting together a winning team.

To land the silverware next spring Queen's wants a team of the best available men, in A1 physical condition, capable of good team work, every one working for the good of the team, not himself.



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need something like this to put some "pep" into College sport and relieve the tension of our minds, burdened as they are with the profound contemplation of so many infinities, I don't think!

We may be sure that the chaps from the College who are on active service will be just as interested as we around here in a good team, and here's hoping they'll have something to put their money on!

—LOVER OF SPORT.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY.

Dr. H. B. Sharman is Coming to Queen's University.

The Bible Study department of the Queen's Y.M.C.A., under the supervision of Vice-Pres. Kenneth Keil, Med. '22, has been getting busy. Early on Sunday morning a group of enthusiastic students met "with one accord" in the Education Room, to begin a series of studies in the life of Jesus. One hour was spent in delightful discussion upon some vital problems relating to this, the most influential personality the world has ever seen. The keenness of interest was evident from the earnest debates which continued after dispersion.

The plans of the Association are that the groups shall meet every Sunday morning for one hour, 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. The discussions are to be guided by Prof. Dorland. The text used is "Jesus in the Records," by H. B. Sharman. This book, as the title suggests, gives nothing but the writer's own opinions, and is quite the opposite of the ordinary Bible commentary. Rather it is a systematic and chronological arrangement of the earliest records concerning Jesus, accompanied successively by the vital questions and problems with which we are concerned. The discussion groups will therefore call forth each individual's own thinking. Moreover, many members of this Sunday morning class are organizing study groups in their rooms and boarding houses.

Independently, the Y.W.C.A., as the basis of their work, is carrying out a similar two-fold programme, namely, a leader's class, conducted by a professor, along with student-led study groups. Over and above this, however, the two associations are co-operating in taking advantage of the kindness of Prof. E. F. Scott, D.D. Dr. Scott has consented to stimulate student thinking by a weekly lecture on the Life of Jesus, open to all students of the University. The hour for his lecture will be arranged when a sufficient number of students signify their desire to join the class.

Sharman, who is now leading study groups in Toronto University.

His visit to Queen's this week-end. He is a lecturer and lecturer, and is giving this year free to Canadians. The students of Queen's are very fortunate to have such a man with his ratio method. He is expected to give classes at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Few should fail to participate in this, the beginning of our year's effort to get "principles, not prescriptions."

UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS.

By Paddy O'Quirk.

Those skull and bones gentlemen who have their haunts in the tenement fondly known as the Old Medical Building, have done themselves proud. While the cultured gentlemen from Arts. have been fondling inoculated arms and the mathe-

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maticians from Science have been sniffing camphor both before, during, and after meals, the aforesaid blood-letters have been waging effective warfare against a pestiferous little brute known as the germ of Spanish influenza. It is not surprising, in view of their services, that the "Ottawa Citizen" should bear this tribute in the columns of this week:

"During the prevalence of influenza ten medical men from Queen's University were sent here to assist, and three or four of them are still on duty. The board decided to pay them at the rate of \$150 per month, in addition to their room and board. The mayor was also instructed to write a letter of thanks to Dean J. C. Connell, of Queen's, for arranging that the men should be here."

Medicine. Oil, wine, whiskey run, did good work.

Some of the confirmed fussers of the Faculty of Arts are voicing a vehement protest against their treatment by Levana. The darling freshettes are indiscriminately thrown, as it were, into a conglomeration—a veritable sea—of feminine beauty. Perhaps that should be plural. Being freshettes, they naturally have preference in manly hearts, but more than one flirtatious Junior has found himself awkwardly embarrassed. Freshettes—being young and innocent—are prone to respond to the glances of the male sex. It was his astonishment, however, when found for his raptures of admiration a sponse cold—nay icy, frigid, zero—after a post-mortem engaged in anthropological studies, and not at all interested in flirtation of a Junior. The fussers of

(continued on page 6)

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ARTS '19.

A special meeting of Arts '19 was held on the 5th inst. This meeting had a threefold purpose, viz.: the nomination of the new executive of the year, nomination of candidates for the respective positions in the Arts Concursus. President A. R. Walker presided.

The following received the unanimous support of the members, and now constitute the new executive.—Hon. Pres., Prof. A. S. Dorland; Pres., W. J. Coyle; Vice-Pres., Miss Mildred Sheridan; Sec.-Treas., V. K. Johnston; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss Jean Rose; Historian, Miss Doris McClelland; Prophet, Mr. Rose; Poetess, Miss Dorothy Mickle; Orator, H. S. Hooper, Marshal, Lt. McKercher.

For the three positions allocated to the Senior year in the Arts Society, the following received nominations and will contest the respective offices at the forthcoming election:—President: G. E. Wood, J. C. Elliott, A. R. Walker; Treasurer: J. L. Murray, Lt. McKercher; Committeemen: E. H. Morrow, Mr. Leitch.

The following names were submitted for election to the Arts Concursus:—Chief Justice, J. C. Reynolds; Jr. Judge, G. E. Wood, Mr. Sexsmith; Sr. Prosecuting Attorney, Lt. McKercher, J. C. Elliott; Sheriff: V. K. Johnston, W. J. Coyle; Chief of Police: E. H. Morrow, Mr. Rose, M. R. Veitch; Constables: K. S. Rabb, J. L. Murray, H. S. Hooper.

The following were received as members of the year: Messrs. Morrow, Sexsmith, Leitch, Rabb, and Lt. McKercher.

ARTS '20.

A special meeting of the Junior year in Arts was held in the French class-room on Wednesday, November 6th, at 4 p.m. President Torrance was in the chair.

The following were elected by acclamation to form the executive for 1918-19:—Hon. Pres., Dr. O. D. Skelton; Pres., E. H. Findlay; Vice-Pres., Miss Ruth Campbell; Sec., J. W. Whittington; Treas., G. O. Stevenson; Historian, Miss Eileen Campbell; Prophetess, Miss Edith Sangster; Poetess, Miss Marguerite Cameron; Orator, S. B. Haltrecht; Marshall, O. D. Cliffe.

Representatives to contest the offices open to the Junior year on the Arts Society executive were nominated as follows:—Vice-Pres., G. O. Stevenson, W. T. Medcof; Committeemen, R. N. Bissonnette, D. J. MacLeod.

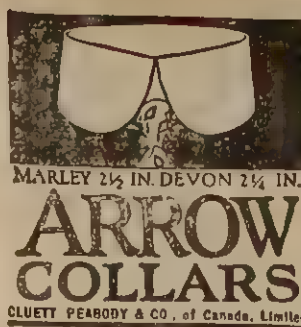
To contest the positions on the Arts Concursus the following members were nominated: Clerk, O. D. Cliffe, J. F. A. MacIntosh; Crier, D. K. MacTavish, R. N. Bissonnette; Jr. Pros. Attorney, J. B. Townend, W. H. Wynne; Constables, J. W. Whittington, R. W. Hamill, D. J. MacLeod, G. O. Stevenson, H. T. Carmichael.

On the motion of E. H. Finlay, the meeting adjourned.

ARTS '21.

A special meeting of Arts '21 was held on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Caruthers Hall. The President was in the chair and Mr. Adamson acted as Secretary pro tem. It was decided to hold the year elections, postponed from October 17th, on Thursday, November 7th, at 4 p.m. Mr. P. A. McLeod withdrew his name as candidate for the office of Orator. As there were no further nominations for this office Mr. T. McNelly was declared elected by acclamation. The other offices are well contested except that of Secretary-Treasurer, to which Mr. J. F. Adamson was elected by acclamation at the nomination meeting held on October 12th.

The following candidates were nominated for the office of Secretary of the Arts Society: Mr. J. P. Adamson, Mr. I.



G. Wowles, and Mr. P. A. McLeod. Messrs. Thomas and McLean were nominated for the offices of Committeemen.

The Editor and staff of the Arts '21 "Eye Opener" were elected as follows:—Editor, Miss M. Gothard; Reporters, Miss B. Fraser and Mr. A. G. Croal. The adjournment was moved by Miss M. Fair, and seconded by Miss M. Dunn.

Cadet D. K. Faris is in training at Toronto.

Sapper J. E. Sauve is at present in England.

Mr. A. C. Anderson is teaching sixty little foreigners and hatching at Westerham, Sask. He wishes to be remembered to the boys and of course to such of the girls as think—a fit—proper.

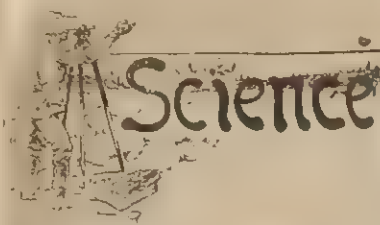
ARTS '22.

A special meeting of Arts '22 was held on Wednesday afternoon in order to nominate Freshmen candidates for the Arts Society elections. The following were nominated:—

Asst. Secretary—Messrs. Hamalton and Newlands.

Committeemen—Messrs. Nelson, Martin, and McDermott.

Constables in Arts Concursus—Messrs. Rutledge, Goubjila, and MacLeod.



At a special meeting, held on Wednesday, the following committees were elected:—

Engineering Society.—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. B. Harvey; Pres., T. A. Sims; 1st Vice-Pres., T. Imbleau; 2nd Vice-Pres., C. E. Baltzer; Sec., M. C. Fleming; Asst. Sec., A. R. Garrett; Treas., C. A. Poynton; Representatives: Sr. Year, A. M. Mills; Jr. Year, G. D. Macleod; Sophomore Year, D. M. Rosenfield, C. E. Robb; Freshman Year, Messrs. McKeane, H. Searle.

Athletic Committee.—Hon. Pres., Prof. M. B. Baker; Pres., G. L. Mackenzie; Vice-Pres., J. H. De La Framer; Sec., Treas., Mr. Disher; Representatives: Sr. Year, T. A. Sims; Jr. Year, R. Young; Sophomore Year, C. S. Finkle; Freshman Year, Mr. Blakney.

Vigilance Committee.—Sr. Pros. Attorney, O. S. Luney; Jr. Pros. Attorney, J. Stauffer; Clerk, R. J. Rawley; Sheriff, Mr. Knowles; Chief of Police, H. Goodearle; Crier, D. O. Notman; Constables: Sr. Year, C. M. Moore; Jr. Year, G. D. Macleod; Sophomore Year, H. R. Sills; Freshman Year, Mr. Beer.

The attendance in Science this year is as follows:—

First Year	43
Second Year	10
Third Year	8
Fourth Year	11
Total	72

Two more men have joined the ranks since after service overseas: Mr. Wiles of '16, and Rube Young, of '17.

Gillian L. Cochrane, Arts '15, is Assistant Pathologist at St. Luke's General Hospital, Ottawa.

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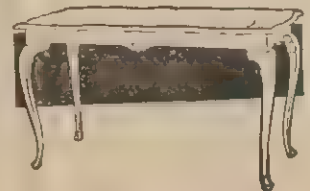
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Alumni Notes

Alice Goodwin, '19, is studying at the Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Mrs. Wilfrid (Audrey Arnott) Pocock, '18, is at her home at Belleville, Ont.

Andrew Tripp, M.D., is with the Military Service Board in Toronto.

I. P. Asseltine, '19, is instructing with the Air Forces, at Toronto.

J. A. Finlayson, M.D., C.M., '17, is practising Medicine in British Columbia.

Harold C. Bates, B.Sc., '17, is in the employ of the G.T.R., at Allandale, Ont.

J. W. Sutherland, Arts '17 ("Suds"), is working at Blind River, Ont.

Miss Agnes Mackintosh, B.A., Arts '16, is teaching at Campbellford, Ont.

Miss Viola Telford, B.A., '18, is in the Registration Department, Ottawa.

Miss Mary Hale, B.A., '15, is teaching at Pleasant View, Alta.

Jessie H. Campbell, '19, is in Winnipeg, as masseuse with the Military Hospitals Commission.

F. W. Hara, Sc., '17, has been invalided home, badly gassed, and is at present in California.

C. S. Allin, Arts '13; M.A. (Columbia), is at present in Ottawa. He is a lieutenant in the Siberian Draft of Engineers.

Lottie Whitton, M.A., '17, F.O.E., '18, is with the Social Service Council of Canada, in Toronto, as Assistant Editor of "Social Welfare."

Miss Nell Philp, B.A., '10, is teaching Science at Perth Collegiate, where Miss Wilma Humphries, B.A., '18, is teaching Mathematics.

Queen's Journal

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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EDITORIAL.**Classical Education.**

The place of Classics in a university education is no new subject for discussion. Time and again it has occupied the serious attention of educational societies, and it would seem that the last word has not been said on the subject. Our attention has been drawn to this subject by a review in "The Oxford Magazine" of a book entitled "The Value of the Classics," which has been published by the Princeton University Press. The work consists of conference addresses at Princeton, statements made by leaders in many walks of life, and some important statistics. The authorities mentioned are nearly all American, and it is worthy of note that the views of teachers of Classics are not considered.

In the American Universities the "Elective System," introduced by President Eliot at Harvard, has been generally adopted. By this system the student is free to choose the studies in which he graduates. One exception is Princeton University, which, in conformity with its charter, still requires a knowledge of Greek, as well as of Latin, for the B.A. degree.

After a good trial of the "Elective System" there is a strong feeling in America that the universities have lost rather than gained by this so-called "reform." It is felt that the time has arrived when more stress ought to be laid on a classical education. Those who support this view include President Wilson, ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Senator Lodge, Secretary of State Lansing, Elihu Root, and Champ Clark. Scientists unanimously declare that the best students and most successful men are those trained in the humanities. One prominent scientist says: "Next to mathematics for early training rank the classical languages. The elementary study of physics or chemistry is of no importance in comparison. It is no more necessary to give in school an elementary course of physics to a boy who is to become a physicist in the future than it is to give in school an elementary course in law to a future lawyer or in anatomy to a future surgeon." Senator Lodge believes that for the average boy "it is as profitable to have read Vergil and at least caught a glimpse of the battles on the Trojan Plain and of the wanderings of Odysseus as to be instructed in the 'Hereditary Hair Lengths in Guinea Pigs' or in the 'Anatomy and Development of the Posterior Lymph Hearts of the Turtle.'"

Newspaper editors contend that the inaccurate use of words by journalists is due to their ignorance of Latin and Greek, and they also draw attention to the development of "headline" English, which, they claim, is the "yellow peril of the language." According to one editor, this is the way in which the ordinary applicant would apply for a stenographer's position: "Take it from me, I'm the guy that's wise to what you want. This is straight goods. There ain't a leak in the lid of my nut. The lingo's all there I'm fifty-fifty William Shakes-

peare and Old Dictionary Johnson. Try it on with your fly word twisters and any hot one gets by the plate then me for the bench."

In view of the reconstruction which will take place in America, as in other countries, after the war, it is difficult to say to what extent the movement for a modification of the "Elective System" is likely to succeed. That there is need for re-adjustment we are convinced. In a university of the first rank, we are told, it is impossible to award the Greek prizes. This indicates how far America has travelled along the road of "reform." The teaching of Latin, however, has not suffered to the same degree. Bad as the state of affairs is, it is not hopeless. The discontent which prevails is a hopeful sign. We believe the pendulum will yet swing back, and Latin and Greek, with their rich storehouse of the choicest literature, be re-instated as necessary in the university curriculum.

Levana.

The first regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, with the Vice-President of the Council, Miss Sheridan, in the chair.

Under the business meeting Miss Moira Guthrie was unanimously chosen President of the Society; Miss Mary Cumming, President of the Council; Miss Beatrice Windrum, Treasurer of Levana, and Miss Marguerite Cameron, President of the Basketball Club. Miss Bessie Abernethy was appointed Convener of the Athletic Committee; Miss Helen McLean was appointed Convener of the Special War Work Committee, and Miss Jean Cameron, the Levana representative for Red Cross. It was decided to have a joint Flower Committee between the Y.W. and the Levana, and Miss Lavina Ashley was named the Levana representative on this committee. Miss Doreene Lavell and Miss Elizabeth Smith were appointed Curators. It was also decided to hold the Freshette's Reception on Saturday, November 9th, in the Gymnasium.

Capt. McNab, of the Queen's Hospital staff, appealed to the girls to organize either concert parties or plays suitable for the men in the hospital—these to be given once a month or once a fortnight during the coming winter. He was assured that the matter would be considered soon as possible.

After the installation of the new officers the meeting passed on to the programme. Mrs. Lavell read a message from Mrs. Bruce Taylor, our Honorary President. She very much regretted her absence, but hoped to meet the girls yet in her splendid new home. She emphasized the great opportunities and great responsibilities which the war has brought for women. The question is, "What are we going to make of the world after the war?" There are other evil forces as well as Prussianism which we must help stamp out.

Mrs. McNeill mentioned the loss of two of Levana's best workers, and expressed the sympathy of herself and the Society for the bereaved ones. She went on to show what the Levana Society should mean to the girls. It is a great training school in which all must do their part and share in the responsibilities. Sir Henry Jones, of the Committee of Educationalists, now touring Canada, emphasizes the need for trained minds. "Education," he says, "gives a man power to take the initiative, to be resolute, to hang on when others fail."

The Mortar Board Bee followed and then came a welcome respite when the meeting adjourned to the Levana room for refreshments.

A Future Levante.

In about eighteen years or so Miss Clark should enter the University to pursue her studies. Miss Clark is a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, and is as yet in her infancy, being only three days old. Congratulations to the Assistant Professor of Political Science and Mrs. Clark!

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THE FRESHMAN'S RECEPTION.

The long-expected Freshman's Reception will be held on Friday evening, November 15th. This definite decision was made at a joint meeting of the cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, and the enthusiasm evident at that conference bids fair to make the event one worth remembering.

Conveners for the various committees were appointed, and are now at work. The M.O.B. has given his assurance that the "flu" will hold no dangers for the participants at the Reception. Every effort will be made to have the classes of '22 and '23 enjoy their introduction to the social life of the University, and members of the senior years will be happy in co-operating.

The Escorts' meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. It is desirable that every member of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years attend this meeting in order that the way may be paved for happy introductions at the Reception on Friday evening.

Get your tickets early, and get acquainted with your Freshman.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

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FOR THE YEAR 1918

MEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library
grants due. (Not later than 1st Novem-
ber). Inspectors' application for Legisla-
tive aid for Free Text Books to Rural
Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or
recommend alterations for payment of
Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th
November).
Last day for appointment of School Audi-
tors by Public and Separate School Trus-
tees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School
Inspector information of average assess-
ments, etc., of each School Section. (On
or before 1st December). Legislative
grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public
and Separate Schools in Districts. second
instalment. (On or before 1st December).
MEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Ac-
commodation and County equivalent pay-
able to School Boards. (Not later than
1st December).
Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wed-
nesday in December). Last day for Public
and Separate School Trustees to fix places
for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd
Wednesday in December).

ADVICE TO PERPLEXED MAIDENS

On Love, Matrimony and Other Student
Problems.
By Patricia.

[So many questions have been forward-
ed to our Sanctum regarding the really
vital problems of student life, such as
skating, flirting, matrimony, and so forth,
that we have decided to devote some
space each week to answer some of the
queries. At times, however, our Sanctum
is so inundated with these questions, that
it will be necessary, owing to exigencies
of space, to answer many of them through
the College Post Office. The most im-
portant will receive notice in this column.—
Ed.]

Dear Patricia.—I am only a freshette
and I know that you will help me. I
came from a village about twenty miles
from Kingston, where I was counted by
the boys as very pretty. I have brought
two nice dresses with me, and I want to
know which one I shall wear at the
Freshman's Reception, for I want to
make a good impression in college. One
of them is pink satin with little touches
of green and yellow around the yoke, and
it has an overdress of tulle. The other is
black, to match my hair and eyes, and it
has quaint little buds of orange. Which
shall I wear?—Anxious Freshette.

Dear Anxious Freshette:—I can see
that you are futuristic. Pink with green
and yellow are distinctly futuristic colors,
and orange and black used to be the
colors of Hamilton, which has futuristic
aspirations, and, indeed, is known as the
"Ambitious City." But, my dear fresh-
ette, that is not answering your question.
I am glad to see that you think about
clothes at all, for the futuristic tendency
seems to be to forget a lot of them. The
orange and black appeals strongly to me,
especially, as it is perhaps more conser-
vative, if there is only a little orange, and
you must remember, dear, that you are in
a conservative place when you enter a
university. —Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—I am nearly worried to
death. All last winter I went around with
a Med., and when I came back before the
"flu" started I thought that I would see
him in a few days. But College closed,
and I have not yet seen him. Now, Pa-
tricia, when I do see him, will I shake
hands with him or merely say, "Hello"?—
Annie.

Dear Annie:—It all depends on the
circumstances. If there are a lot of other
Meds. "snooping" around when you see
him, it would be best just to nod sort of
lovingly, that is, if you still like him. It
won't take him long, if he catches the
glance, to get hold of your hand. In case
you should meet him alone, it would be
very nice to shake hands with him and
ask him if he had a nice summer. If he
says he did, you had better withdraw
your hand.—Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—While I was home ill
with the influenza, one of the college boys
sent me some roses from Toronto where
he lives. Mother said that I shouldn't
accept gifts from a man to whom I am not
engaged. What do you think about it,
Patricia?—Etiquette.

Dear Etiquette:—To accept the last
roses of summer, of course, is to receive
a token of a man's undying affection for
you, especially if they were red roses. I
really do not think you were wrong in
accepting the flowers, for it is a man's
privilege to send an unengaged girl such
gifts as flowers, candies or books without
displaying any specific motive. Perhaps
your friend did not understand the signifi-
cance of his gift. In that case you could
accept them. At any rate, dear Etiquette,
follow your mother's advice, even though
it may be a little rigid and Puritanical.—
Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—I had typhoid fever
several months ago, and since I got better
my hair has not grown very much. It
now looks as if it had been bobbed. Some-
of the girls are making slurring remarks,
and they say that hair cannot be worn

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- (e) Civil Engineering.
- (f) Mechanical Engineering.
- (g) Electrical Engineering.

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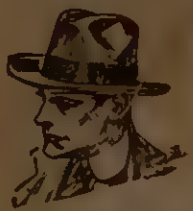
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ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Mamie McDougall, B.A., and J. S.
McCormick, B.A., both of '15, were mar-
ried on October 1st, and are living at La-
combe, Alta.
* * * * *
Mabel Stillwell, Arts '16, is teaching at
Shackleton, Sask. Bertha Stillwell is be-
ginning her second year as teacher in the
Public school at Walter's Falls, Ont.



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PEN PICTURES FROM THE TRENCHES.—By Lieut. Stanley A. Rutledge. 125 pages; 75c. Toronto: William Briggs. (The Book is on sale at R. Uglow & Co., Kingston.)

Lieut. Stanley A. Rutledge was born at Fort William. He attended the Public and High schools of his home town, but matriculated at Albert College, Belleville. He then entered Queen's, and after completing the Arts course and receiving his Bachelor's degree, spent two years at Osgoode Hall. With his course almost completed, he answered the call to arms and enlisted as a private in the 4th University Company at Montreal, leaving his home on September 22nd, 1915. He proceeded overseas in November, and after less than four months' training in England arrived at the trenches in the no-



LIEUT. STANLEY A. RUTLEDGE.

torious Ypres salient in March, 1916. From this time on Stanley was a sniper in his battalion, and was through the hot fighting at Hooze in June and the Somme later.

After over ten months in the front line he was granted a commission and took his first leave to England for his course at a military school. After securing the rank of lieutenant and passing efficiency test, ranking among the first twenty out of four hundred, he joined the Royal Flying Corps and qualified as a pilot in September. In this service he had shown marked proficiency, and was doing instructional work at Grantham when he suffered fatal accident on November 16th, 1917.

We have much pleasure in commending this book to our readers. They will find in it some very good things. It presents incidents, impressions, and glimpses of life the author met with while soldiering in France. Some of the material is more or less familiar, but the personal touch given by this one-time Queen's student makes it all seem entirely new. The simple, easy, and unaffected style in which it is written cannot help pleasing the reader. Some idea of its merit can be gained from the following sketch:

OLD PIERRE.

Old Pierre and his wife lived in the Rue de la Gare. When off duty it was my custom now and again to go and see him. The couple occupied one room; it really was the only one intact. Tenaciously they held on to the home, a wreck now, but still it was home. How they managed to get a living is beyond me. The fields all about had been robbed of the yielding top soil, and shells had ploughed the worked surface. But they will never let go.

"How's your boy?" I asked.

"My sons—" (the plural was emphatic). "Oh, monsieur, one is away since—a long time, in Germany—a prisoner, and my petit Pierre—he no longer remains to me."

Always does the old woman tell of her sons. You see, the memory is strong, and she forgets that she told me before. Pierre apologises so wistfully. "She forgets, monsieur; she forgets. Is it not sad?"

However, the mother love is so intense that one soon shakes off the depression. Then she startles me. "Does God answer prayer?"

Old Pierre speaks up—he knows he

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would ask me that: "Always, ma femme, le bon Dieu answers prayers—the curé says He never loses one of His children."

Then, turning to me: "The old woman forgets, monsieur—she thinks le bon Dieu may forget, too. But our boy will not come back. Some days she talks long with the padre, and is sure that the good God watches over her boy, but when she is alone and broods over the missing one she is not sure."

Pierre turned and touched her shoulder. "The letter," he said. The old woman took a key, which had been hanging from a nail behind the stove. Stooped and rather uncertainly she went to a chest of drawers in the corner. The letter was only a field service postcard. It said: "I am well." But for the mother it was full of endearing words. She could read between the lines. Old Pierre had told her its message of affection. Sentences from other missives speak about home, the horses and the crops. He tells her then that their little Pierre has died for France. He tells her that the Good God will surely keep those who have died in defence of right. He tells her le bon Dieu answers prayer always. But she forgets, she forgets, for a sombre shadow is across her way.

But the veil will be lifted. Winter is going. Spring will come. The tender roots will peep into the sun once more in these war-ridden lands. Pierre will be alone then, and the old woman will remember always. The attending Angel will not let her forget.

OBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS.

(Continued from page 2)

Faculty of Arts invoke the gods to influence the powers of Levana to re-introduce the green ribbons.

University Day has passed and the annual tar and feathering of the Freshman has fallen into disuse. Shades of Sabine! What changes has that devoted mud-crusher of the C.O.T.C. wrought in our College life! Levana cherishes the last remnant of the initiations. Naturally, being a remnant, Levana should hang on to it, for remnants are getting scarce, they tell me. But it is rumoured that the gymnasium is to be the scene of a solemn affair some of these nights, when the darkness has enveloped the outer world and, incidentally, the ghostly faces of lurking students will peer through the windows at the weird ceremonies. Oh, that the spirit of "Billy" McInnes could be reincarnated or brought from the backwoods for the joyous occasion!

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Students Rouse Kingston With Peace Demonstration

Many Take Part in Parade and Dance—Pre-War Days Recalled.

With an ardor equalling the spirit of years of pre-war days, students numbering upwards of 500 "attacked" Princess Street Monday night, celebrating the coming of Armistice and the ending of hostilities in the Great War.

The students assembled at the Gymnasium at 6.30 and in good time the parade got away with a goodly representation of all faculties. Medicine, Science, and Arts, yells thrilled hundreds of spectators on the way to Princess Street, and along that street to the Market Square, reminding them of the happy days before the War and that again "all is well."

Traffic on Princess Street was brought to a complete standstill when the boys got down to business. Many were the comic incidents of the evening, but the height of enthusiasm was reached when the parade, after thoroughly making known their presence, "snaked" through all the theatres and procured (by fair means or foul) a wealth of good things at an uptown fruit stand.

A splendid representation from Leyland came up at the College after the boys had left and the two groups joined forces in the Market Square. Again marching through the city, the students went to the Gym. where a splendid informal dance was held. It was due to the goodness of University heads and the wives of some of the professors who very kindly secured refreshments, that the dance was a rousing success.

A somewhat smaller but just as full of "pep" was the early morning demonstration which wound up with a meeting in Convocation Hall at 7.30, the earliest hour at which a University meeting has ever been held. J. C. Elliott presided and made known the plans for the evening celebration. Principal Taylor was given a great ovation when he rose to speak and announced a holiday that all might participate in celebrating the glad tidings.

MEMBERS OF SCIENCE '14 IN R. A. F.

The following four members of Science '14 are serving with the Royal Air Force: Major J. K. Aird, who has seen service overseas, is at headquarters, Toronto; G. H. Raitt, formerly flying officer at the front, is now instructor at the S. of A., Toronto; Cadet K. A. Brebner is in training at Camp Rathbun; also H. L. Skinner.

COMING EVENTS.

Wednesday.—
Special A. M. S. meeting.
Thursday.—
Escorts' meeting in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m.
Friday.—
Freshman's Reception in Convocation Hall.
Saturday.—
Q.U.M.A. opening meeting at 11 a.m.
A.M.S. meeting at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday.—
Bible Study Class at 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Service in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m.

G. A. Buttery, Arts '19, is pursuing medical studies at the Royal College of

An Appeal for Support From a Canadian Soldier

The Men Who Have Fought Their Way to a Victorious Peace Must Receive Our Best Aid.

Somewhere in France,
October 8th, 1918.

Dear _____:

Through the kindness of a friend I receive occasionally a few copies of your clippings, which I appreciate, not only because of the fact that your insight into human nature never fails, but because they come from that wonderful place, "HOME."

Your article on the father who stands at salute at ten o'clock at night just before he retires struck me as wonderful. If you only knew how often we over here stand at salute, mentally facing the dear ones at home; if you only knew how often we figure the time and wonder what they are doing back there in God's country!

You, who are thinking of us over here in the furnace, please remember that our thoughts are ever of you; that no matter what you think of your chum or your brother, he is thinking of you, and longing, oh, so deeply, for a chance to correct the mistakes, wipe out the harsh words or dry the tears he has caused.

Out here in the melting pot, where life is cheap and death comes from above and below and around you, one sees life through a different glass and values change. They are doing noble work, those boys from Canada, not as soldiers but as men. They do it gamely and when it is time to die they are game to the end.

I have seen a lot of them "go west," as it is called out here, but I have never heard a whimper or a regret, except that it meant they were out of the game. They "go west" believing resolutely in the mercy of the Almighty. The line of thought may be confused, for they are,

rough men, some of them, but the things temporal fade into insignificance when you face the things eternal. And that is just what millions are doing every day with rifle and bayonet, or behind the guns, or crawling through the horrors of war with no weapon but a roll of tape and a pair of pliers. The little plots in the cemeteries marked "Reserved for Canadian Troops" are filling rapidly, but let me tell you the sacred ground of France holds no greater heroes than those boys who a few months ago were at their desks and to-day are dying for a great ideal.

Not knowing but what a shell may strike them, they drive food up a shell-swept road with a song on their lips, for are they not bringing food to their mates up the line? And what Canadian would leave his brother in the lurch? One falls, and six are there to pick him up, attend to his wound, and help him to a place of safety.

Excuse mistakes. I am writing this under shell fire with a little candle for a light. Go on with your noble work. Like those at home who have no one in the furnace realize what is being done over here. Tell them to give of their wealth for these boys—not the surplus, that is left after dinners and dances, but let them sacrifice as we are doing. They do not know back home what universal mourning means. We over here do; and we do not ask charity, but demand that, if we give our lives, those at home at least give up a little of their comforts, that with their mite a man's life may be saved or his end made a little easier.

Believe me,

ARE YOU GIVING YOUR BIT TO THE VICTORY LOAN

READ IT again,
AND CLOSE your eyes,
SO THAT your mental vision,
MAY LOOK out,
AND SEE,
SOMEWHERE IN France,
SOME BOY,
WHOM YOU have known in College,
AND LOOK at him,
THROUGH ALL the grime,
OF DAYS and nights,
AND DEATH,
AND NEAR to death,
AND ASK yourself,

IF YOU were there,
AND HE were here,
WHAT MESSAGE,
YOU WOULD have him send;
AND ANSWER true,
THAT YOU would know,
THAT HERE, in Queen's,
THE STUDENTS' hearts,
AND STUDENTS' souls,
AND STUDENTS' purses,
WERE HIS,
UNTIL THE end,
THAT VICTORY,
SHOULD SEND him home

Billeted in France by Late Lt. R. H. Gilbert

An Extract From the Writings of a Queen's Graduate.

When I was billeted in France, I found a lot of things that I had never seen before. I was billeted in a little house in a village. The house was very comfortable. I had a room with a bed and a desk. I had a desk with a lamp and a chair. I had a desk with a lamp and a chair. I had a desk with a lamp and a chair.

10 a.m.—"Cafe au lait, Mademoiselle Marie. 'Il vous plait' " "Oui monsieur tout de suite."

"We sit in the tiny kitchen of a French farm-house. The savory smell of steaming broth is in the air. Morning sunlight streams through the window. It is a cosy scene. Half a dozen soldiers are in comfortable positions, putting great food on the table. There is a fire on the hearth. The room is very comfortable. I had a room with a bed and a desk. I had a desk with a lamp and a chair. I had a desk with a lamp and a chair.

"Vividly colored chromes, of which the room boasts three, are pictures of a France of other days—smiling, comely, prosperous. One sees the peasant laborer returning home from the day's work. He is holding carefully in front of him on a great farm horse his little yellow-haired daughter. The good wife smiles a welcome at the door. In another scene the farmer and his tiny family are admiring their great treasure, a fat and placid cow, to which the wee girl is timidly offering a bunch of hay grass.

"Then there is a hunting picture. A party of sportsmen are disturbed at their camp supper by a stampeding herd of deer. What consternation!

"Sush! Shoo!" This from a little sister of Marie, as she drives out two chickens that have invaded our kitchen.

"Ma petite, vin rouge, s'il vous plait." "Oui monsieur."

"The range-stove burns merrily. The steam from the boiling soup almost obscures the mantel laden with coffee grinder tins and a jar of spills, and above it, on the wall, a faded photograph of a family picnic in a half-cut wheat field. It is France of prosperous, peaceful times. But in this atmosphere there is a hint, a forecast perhaps, of other, different days. There are two likenesses, one tilted askant, hanging on the walls, of a fine-looking cuirassier mounted on his horse. Again a group of four foot-soldiers of France is to be seen. An old Snider suspended from the ceiling is reminiscent of 1870. Yes, there was preparation, even in peace, for the horror that is.

"A cheap alarm clock on a shelf ticks off the minutes. It is time for us to fall in. As we make for the door, 'Au revoir, Marie, c'est bon' and with a smile she answers, 'A bientot, messieurs, au revoir.' We march away, and at the bend of the road we see her still standing, as if

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Advice From Dad.

"New York is no place for a broke man," said O. D. Cliff. Another friend met him on Broadway and he asked him to unburden himself.

"I'm a beggar to my father," said Cliff. "What he wants is a new suit. He's got the money? The only thing he's got is snow."

LIEUT. C. V. LAWRENCE DIES A
FOLKESTONE.

Former Engineering Student at Queen's a Victim of Pneumonia in England. Lieut. Lawrence was an Engineering student at Queen's University, Kingston when war broke out, and enlisted in the Engineers for work at Valcartier camp. He returned to Kingston, and later was appointed as a Lieutenant in the Army Service Corps, and was attached to units in London, Stratford, and at Camperdown, going overseas in charge of a unit in 1916. Later he was in charge of a depot in England, and went to France in 1917.

Returning recently to England from France Lieut. Lawrence was married on Sunday, October 6th, to Miss Ruby Pinfold of St. Thomas, who went overseas a short time ago as a V.A.D. He contracted the disease shortly after his marriage, while still in England. He was in his 27th year.

"LAURIE" G. BOWEN DIED.

Although no official word has been received, it is regarded as a certainty that "Laurie" Bowen, Arts '20, is dead in Germany, word to that effect having been sent by the British Red Cross. "Laurie" enlisted in the fall of 1917 with the Royal Flying Corps, and it is presumed that he was killed while flying behind the enemy lines. Notwithstanding his American birth "Laurie" joined the Canadian forces so that he might get overseas sooner. He was considered one of the best flyers with the Canadians in Texas.

"Laurie" came to Queen's from Traverse City, Michigan, where he had won the Interscholastic championship of Michigan in all-around athletics. He came to the fore at Queen's in all branches of sport and is unofficially credited with breaking four university records in sprinting and weight throwing. He was also a star basketball and football player.

LIEUT. LALONDE, MEDS. '19, DIES
ON WAY OVERSEAS.

News of the death of Lieut. R. H. Lalonde, C.A.M.C., who died at sea of some unknown cause, came as a great shock to Queen's students who knew him. Lieut. Lalonde graduated last spring with Meds '19 and since then had been on the medical staff of the Ontario Military Hospital, Cobourg. Immediately after his graduation he married Miss Beatrice Collins, of Sault Ste. Marie, who is left to mourn his loss. Lieut. Lalonde left for overseas duty but a few weeks ago.

"Harry" was born in Morrisburg, on February 2nd, 1889. After two years at Toronto University he came to Queen's in the fall of 1914. He held several positions on his year executive and on the Medical Concursus.

LIEUT. ROY GOODEARLE KILLED
ON OCTOBER 23rd.

Deceased Served with the Royal Air Forces.

The late Lieut. Goodearle was an Arts student at Queen's University, and volunteered for overseas service. He was granted a commission in the infantry and transferred to the R. A. F. in England. His brother Harold is a Science student at Queen's.

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Dear, 20 Market St., not later than 2

The Only Thing Left.

"I can't come something left from your last meal to eat, ma'am?" "But, ma'am, you couldn't eat prunes," said Mrs. —, the boarding-house lady.



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How They Love One Another.

"Every time Albert kisses me he colors up to the eyes."

"You shouldn't put it on so thick, dear."

Can Stay at Home.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," remarked the after-dinner speaker, wearily.

"What's the matter now?"

"I've just been notified of five banquets I won't have to go to because of the Spanish influenza epidemic."

Got the Hook.

Uncle Si—What became of that voddill actor chap you had workin' on your place?

Farmer Hi—Fired him. He seemed to have the idear that farm work was a twenty-minute sketch an' then a two-hours rest up.

Lavish Spender.

"I see you a good deal with young Fluddud."

"Yes, auntie."

"I hope you are not going to marry a spendthrift."

"Oh, no. I don't think I'll marry him. But it's nice going around with one."

Impressing the Court.

Counsel (in divorce case)—"I ask that a recess be taken at this point, your honor."

Judge—"On what grounds?"

Counsel—"My client wishes to change her gown. She hasn't displayed half her costumes yet."

The Gas Worker.

Orville Wright said in Dayton the other day:

"Some of the sternest critics of aircraft production give away their ignorance in their criticism."

"They remind me of Mrs. Davis, who said:

"Thank heaven, my Bob's got a job at last!"

"I'm glad to hear it, I am that," said Mrs. Brown. "And what's Bob doin'?"

"He's workin' at the gas works," said Mrs. Davis. "shovelin' gas."

No More Orders.

H. S. Hooper—"See here, sir, we can't get any of your waiters to take our orders."

Peter Lee—"Beg pardon, sir, but in view of the present shortage of help our waiters no longer take orders. They receive requests."

What Bill Lost by War.

The charitably inclined lady was paying a visit to Mrs. Atkins, whose husband was away fighting at the front. The visitor found the soldier's wife in a paroxysm of grief.

"Whatever is the matter?" exclaimed the visitor.

"Ain't yer heard?" was the sobbing reply. "Bill's in 'ospital with both 'is arms off."

The lady was obviously shocked. With a view of easing the grief, however, she said:

"But the government will be sure to provide for you."

"That ain't it," was the tearful reply. "Who is a-goin' to turn the mangle for me on washin' days now, I'd like ter know?"

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AND

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and Eraser sent
free.

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American Lead Pencil Co.
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Hard Luck.

Bill—This war is fierce.

Jill—What's wrong now?

Bill—Why, I got a letter from my girl who is Over There to-day, and the censor cut out sixteen of the nineteen love-letters in it.

From the Diary of a Dyspeptic.

Pie that melts in your mouth is astonishingly obdurate after it gets in your stomach.

Turn About Fair Play.

"Um... Wife. Nice excuse! stay making up books."

Any Hubby—Well, I don't kick if you stay making up books.

A List of Little Things Needed

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- SHOE BRUSHES
- SHOE POLISHES
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QUEEN'S MAN RECEIVED BY GREEK KING.

A great honour was recently paid Captain B. N. Harrop, R.A.F. This officer, a Canadian from Indian Head, Sask., went over in 1915, and is acting Major at the Seaplane Station on the Aegean Sea. While he was in a Greek town on duty, King Alexander and his entourage arrived, and Captain Harrop was introduced to His Majesty, who then invited Captain Harrop to form one of the royal party at dinner, a distinction proudly accepted. There were about fifteen guests, including several noted Greek officers. King Alexander entered into conversation with Captain Harrop, chiefly on Canadian matters. Captain Harrop was a member of Science '17 at Queen's.

L. HOMER DERICK DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Homer registered in Arts at Queen's in 1913. In 1915 he volunteered for overseas, but was rejected on account of the condition of his heart. Prevented from doing his bit in the field, he took the place of another Queen's man who wished to go to the front, and had been teaching in Quebec City. He passed away in Montreal on October 26th, after a ten days' illness from pneumonia.

Homer was a musician of great ability, had a voice of fine quality, and was a gifted artist. He was ever bright and witty, kind and unassuming, a man of whom it may truly be said "to know him was to love him," and his passing has brought deep sorrow to many at Queen's.

THE FRESHMAN'S RECEPTION.

On Friday night the green hues of the Classes of '22 and '23 will commence to change to a more sophisticated red, when the Freshman and Freshette bow to one another across the floor of Convocation Hall. The Freshman classes are now approaching normal, and the Seniors confess that Queen's never has seen prettier Freshettes.

Once more will the Freshman stammer and blush as he asks for his first number; once more will he write "Pink Dress" after her signature; once more will he wildly hope to avoid the tenth number, and bravely ask the prettiest Freshette for it. Once more will the Freshette ask a grave Senior if we are not having charming weather, and sadly proclaim Jr. Math. an awful bore. Again will the wise Senior carefully save the supper number until he finds the most attractive Freshette, and again will awkwardly spill the coffee on her best frock. And once more will they dawdle home through the moon lit night—man and maid, and decide that Queen's College is a Jolly Home.

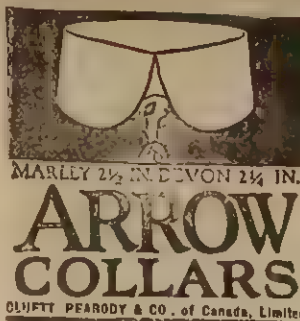
The various committees have been working at top-speed for the success of the Reception. There has been a custom in the past of using the various musical numbers as vehicles for conversation, a habit which causes much annoyance to those taking part, and to those who care to listen. Perhaps we have been crowding in too much music and too little conversation. To improve this, the programme committee has decided that there shall be only one musical item in each number, instead of two, to which everyone is asked to listen, and the balance of the time may be used for conversation.

The tickets are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. Book Store and are the usual price, fifty cents. The men of the Senior years will be adding greatly to the success of the Reception if they will purchase them early and get in touch with their Freshmen.

Come everyone, and make Principal Taylor's first Reception notable in the history of Queen's.

IMPORTANT.

On Sunday afternoon a Thanksgiving Service will be held in Convocation Hall. Principal Taylor will be the preacher. All students are requested to be present.



MAJOR A. C. RUTTAN SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA IN WINNIPEG.

Former Queen's Student Was Prominent Business Man in the West.

Arthur Charles Ruttan was born in Kingston in 1878. He was educated at the Public Schools and Collegiate at Kingston, and later at Queen's. On leaving the University he was connected with the Montreal Transportation Company of Kingston for a year. Deceased went West in 1899, and for the greater part of twenty years was Western Manager of James Richardson & Sons, grain dealers.

After the outbreak of the war Major Ruttan assisted in raising the 144th Battalion. He took a course of musketry instruction in Ottawa and proceeded overseas in September, 1916. A similar course was taken at Hythe, England, after which he received a commission in the Imperial Army. He was appointed forwarding area commandant at Ypres, where he served for eight months. He was afterwards in charge of a school in musketry for the Second British Army, and later assigned the duty of training American arriving in France.

During the great drive of the German in April, Major Ruttan commanded a light battalion at Neuve Eglise, later being returned to his former position on the staff of the School of Musketry. A few weeks ago he transferred back to the Canadian forces, and his health having broken down to some extent, he obtained a furlough. He had only been home in Winnipeg a week when he succumbed to pneumonia on Saturday, 2nd November.

ALUMNI NOTES.

G. L. MacInnes, '07, formerly Sergeant and Overseas Battery, is now practising law in Vancouver.

Murray Fisher, Arts '12, Barrister, Winnipeg, is in the Tank Battalion.

Miss Chrissie Dyde, Arts '14, is continuing her studies in English during the present session.

Flight-Lieut. S. McKercher, who was incapacitated for further service over a year ago in an accident, has re-entered the University to continue his studies in Arts.

Miss Florence M. Elliott, B.A. '14, Kingston, was married to Capt. J. H. Box, M.C., a graduate of Med. '15, at the end of September. The couple went to the Pacific Coast on their honeymoon and Capt. Box left with the Canadian-Siberian Expeditionary Force as adjutant of No. 11 Stationary Hospital.

"HOWLERS."

"Sir Isaac Brock won the battle of Waterloo."

"The religion of the North American Indians was called Druidism."

"Napoleon exclaimed, 'Veni, vidi, vici,' at Queenston Heights."

Overheard on Market Square.

The girls from Queen's had been giving their yells with great gusto, to the delight of the crowd when someone asked who they were.

"Oh," said someone nearby, "that's Queen's Y.M.C.A.!"

When the girls were "snaking" through the crowd and yelling for all they were worth, a woman in the crowd said,—"If that's what they call eddication, I don't wan. to be eddicated."

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Alumni Notes

J. B. Skene, B.A. '16, is a Sergeant with
the 3rd Polish Battalion, Niagara-on-the-
Lake, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Warner (Lilian
Birley, '11), are back in Vancouver,
where Dr. Warner has resumed his prac-
tice after more than two years of service
overseas.

Miss Winewood Mackenzie, B.A. '07,
of the Vancouver High School teaching
staff, has received a year's leave of ab-
sence, which she is spending in the East.

Murdoch MacKinnon (Lilian
'02) of Regina has taken up resi-
dence in Vancouver during the absence
of his wife, who has gone as Chaplain
to a Siberian troops.

Dr. J. Watts, Sc. '12 (Mining), is
the new Camp Rathbun
snow.

Mr. M.A. '18, is teaching
leve, Sask.

The Dawn of Peace

To the Students of Queen's University:—

The war has ended and our hearts are too full for utterance. Joy and mourning, thanks and the sense of loss, are mingled inextricably within us. The burden of those years is lifted. No more shall we be haunted by the fear that the liberties we counted most worthy might finally be destroyed by the arrogant might of a prepared and dishonourable enemy. It has not been the custom of our race to glory over a fallen foe, but this has been no ordinary struggle. It was no fight, on our side at least, for material things. In this epic struggle two utterly discordant views of society clashed and it was a fight to the death. Unprepared and liberty-loving peoples were grappling with an insane absolutism which stuck at no dishonour, no shame, no cruelty, provided it might attain its ends. The clean fighter was in the ring with the boxer who employed every foul trick. And fair fighting, devotion, courage, infinite sacrifice, the long waiting for the dawn, the splendour of men and the patient heroism of women have won the day. "THE DAY"—it is not "the day" our enemies hoped for, but the Day of the Lord, and the triumph, at long last, of righteousness. In the name of God we fought, and for the sake of the Kingdom of God we rejoice that this intolerable menace to Liberty has been crushed.

Queen's may well be proud of the part she has taken. About fifteen hundred of her men went overseas because their country called them. One hundred and thirty-five have laid down their lives. Such a sacrifice ennobles all our University life. We have been tested as never men were tested, and, for the sake of an ideal, the best men, men who were full of the joy of living, counted not their lives dear unto themselves. They have not died in vain. The cause for which they strove will never again be thus endangered. And surely they have justified the training they received within these walls that were dear to them. They have passed, but the story of what they accomplished will live for ever.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

EDITORIAL.**Peace With Honour.**

With the signing of the Armistice, peace has virtually been secured. After a titanic struggle which has involved practically the whole world, cost the sacrifice of human life beyond computation, necessitated the expenditure of treasure undreamt of, the forces making for righteousness have triumphed. Tremendous as has been the cost, Canada is proud to-day of the part she has played in the struggle, and this feeling of pride is accentuated by the joyous fact that the cause she espoused has prevailed.

Over four years ago Britain and her overseas dominions had to choose between a peace that would leave the weak at the mercy of a tyrant, and a sword that ought to flash out in defence of a small country, outraged by an arrogant and ruthless power. The Empire realized that the true value of peace had to be determined by its moral quality, for not all peace is moral or Christian. "Peace may be sought in two ways . . . You may either win your peace or buy it: win it by resistance to evil; buy it by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with the blood of the slain and the cry of the captive . . . and mutter continually to yourselves: 'Peace, Peace, when there is no Peace.'"

We are glad to-day that the British Empire saw her duty and had the courage, notwithstanding her unpreparedness and the tremendous odds against her, to take up the challenge thrown down by the war lords of Germany. She felt it her duty, cost what it might, to wield the sword, because she loved the things that secure peace—mutual confidence and loyalty, justice and honour and truth. Without these, good-will among men cannot exist, and without good-will it is impossible to have peace.

From now on we shall eagerly follow the course of events that will lead up to the securing for Democracy an enduring and lasting peace. There can be no doubt that the men who have stood at the helm of the ship of state throughout the war will guide her safely into the haven of peace. The tasks that lie ahead of us assuredly demand the highest standards of leadership and diplomacy from our leaders, but it will also require patience and confidence in those leaders from the people.

The burden of the four years has been well borne, but something of the fortitude and endurance which have characterized these years will be necessary for the successful shouldering of the burdens which will inevitably follow as the war's aftermath.

A. M. S.

Owing to the closing of the College during the epidemic of Spanish influenza the first meeting of the A.M.S. was not held until last Saturday, nearly a month later than the first meeting should have taken place.

The one noticeable feature was the absence of the members of Levana who were holding their reception for the Freshettes.

A communication was read from Dr. MacClement notifying the Society of Dr. Chambers' resignation as Treasurer of Queen's War Relief Fund, and asking that a new treasurer be appointed. It was moved and carried that Dr. Lothrop be asked to act as Treasurer, and also that the Secretary be asked to write Dr. Chambers thanking him on behalf of the Society for the splendid work done by him during his three years of service.

The vacancies on the Athletic Committee were filled, the following men being elected by acclamation, from Science—T. Imbleau and Mr. La Franier, from Arts—Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Hamill.

The Aesculapian, Engineering, Arts and Levana Societies were all to be notified that they are to nominate members to fill the vacancies on the A.M.S. executive.

K. R. Maitland was appointed Secretary and Mr. Reynolds Assistant Secretary until these vacancies are filled.

Kenneth Keil gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting he would move that the A.M.S. forbid any meetings to be held on Saturday night which would interfere with the A.M.S. meetings.

A letter from Mayor Hughes was read, asking the students to assist in the celebration to be held on receipt of the news of the signing of the Armistice. A committee composed of the male members of the executive was appointed to look after any preparations necessary.

Mr. Cliffe was elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the Debate Committee, after which the meeting adjourned.

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QUEEN'S SCIENCE STUDENT WINS CAPTAINCY.

Bags Eight Germans—Declines Recommendation for M. C.

Irvine Marshall, Science '17, with the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Engineers, has written home to the effect that he has won his captaincy on the field. He went overseas in June, 1915, and has seen some heavy fighting since then. He mentions that on August 8th he bagged eight Hun prisoners, whom he relieved of some fine souvenirs, in the way of a pair of German binoculars, a watch, safety razors, a revolver, and some valuable lace.

Captain Marshall and another officer were both recommended for the M.C. for conspicuous bravery during the battle which took place on the above-mentioned date, but both declined, saying "they would have none of it—it was too easy."

Discontinued Publication.

Owing to war conditions "The Daily Princetonian," the official organ of the students of Princeton University, has suspended publication for the duration of the war.

Correspondence

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

To the Editor of the Journal.

The status of classical education, as the writer of the editorial of November 8th. remarks, is no new subject for discussion; but it is still one of the live issues in academic controversy, and perhaps a brief examination of the question from a different standpoint to that presented in the editorial may not be out of place.

Greek as a compulsory subject has disappeared from the curricula of American universities,—for good we venture to say, in spite of the writer's optimism; but Latin still finds a place as a non-elective, and it is with this phase of the question we wish mainly to deal.

The case for compulsory Latin rests on the three-fold value which, as a subject of study, it is said to possess. Its advocates assert:—

- (1) As a mental training, the study of Latin is unsurpassed.
- (2) It has utility value.
- (3) It is essential and invaluable to a broad culture.

Let us examine each of these propositions in turn.

(1) Undoubtedly Latin demands on the part of the student earnest and concentrated mental effort; accuracy and precision are stressed, powers of analysis and logical arrangement called into play. But it is extremely doubtful if in any of these respects Latin is superior to a dozen other subjects. Modern languages, the natural sciences, history, and economics, in fact practically all serious studies, make similar demands upon the student. The truth is the mental training is derived not so much from the actual subject matter as from the methods of approach and habits of study which are inculcated, and here the personal element of the teacher comes largely into play.

But, it is contended, leaders in all walks of life have attested to the great value of a classical education as a training for practical affairs. Unquestionably many eminent men have been classical students, but it is extremely doubtful whether the classics to any great extent directly contributed to their success in life. These men have possessed great native ability, and,—had their academic tastes been different or the university courses of their day less narrow,—would probably have gained equal prominence had they devoted themselves to other academic studies.

Further, it may be added that the whole theory of formal discipline has been discredited by such outstanding educationists such as Thorndike, Bagley, Horne, De Garino and many others. "There is absolutely no support," says one writer, "for the assumption that 'The man who has gained the power to picture accurately the scenes of ancient Athens and Rome (the possibility of which, by the way, we seriously question) will find it possible to combine in imagination the elements of a business situation in such a way as to seize opportunities and outflank his untrained competitors.'" The study of Latin and Greek may make good classical scholars, but the mental processes called into play are not transferable to other studies and activities except in so far as there is similarity in content.

(2) That Latin, as a language, is of some value to the lawyer, theologian and doctor may be granted, but its worth as an aid to the use of good English has undoubtedly been over-estimated. The advantages to be thus obtained indirectly could be gained directly much more economically through closer study of the best English authors and increased practice in composition. An hour spent in such work will do more to give freedom and accuracy in the use of English than many hours of mental gymnastics with a Latin lexicon.

(3) Latin and Greek will unfold to us a rich and noble literature with its beauty, inspiration and idealism, its records of ancient life and thought. In this rich heritage we may find solace and pleasure when the ugliness and materialism of

modern life oppresses us. So say the classicists.

The specialist indeed may attain to a real appreciation of classic literature, but few beside him. The college freshman or sophomore with his chair tilted back, his feet on the mantle-piece, a cigar and a book on the table, looking placidly at a translation of Horace or Vergil would be a rare acquisition as a museum specimen. What is true of the specialist is not so of the average student. The latter gains very little knowledge of merit literature or insight into its culture through actual linguistic study. Anything he does gain could be derived much more readily and effectively through a study of the best translations. Free these may lack somewhat of the spirit of the original, but this is a subtle spirit, which only the advanced scholar can truly appreciate. Through a study of translations and other works in English the student may in a fraction of the time be brought into contact with the best of the history, thought and culture of ancient times has to offer.

The classics studied in the original will only yield up their rich, hidden treasures after much patient and laborious search. To demand this thorough study of all college students means the neglect of the many fields of study which affect more closely our modern life. Superficial study of the classics is time poorly spent, which could at least equally profitably be devoted to one of many other subjects. Therefore, though Latin undoubtedly will always find a place in the curriculum of a secondary school or university, it is no longer entitled to special privilege. It is destined to take its place among other elective classes, and to no longer retain its position as a compulsory subject.

—W. H. W.

B. I. Reilly, B.A. '15, is Principal of the High School at Wadsworth, N. Y.

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RESULTS OF ARTS SOCIETY AND ARTS CONCURSUS ELECTIONS.

The election of the executives of the Arts Society for the present session took place in the Y.M.C.A. room on Saturday morning, November 10th. The election of the executives of the Arts Society for the present session took place in the Y.M.C.A. room on Saturday morning, November 10th. The election of the executives of the Arts Society for the present session took place in the Y.M.C.A. room on Saturday morning, November 10th.

Arts Concursus—Chief Justice, J. C. Reynolds; Junior Judge, G. E. Wood; Sr. Pros. Attorney, Lieut. S. McKeeher; Sheriff, W. J. Coyle; Clerk, O. D. Cliffe; Chief of Police, E. H. Morrow; Jr. Pros. Attorney, J. B. Townsend; Crier, R. N. Bissomette; Junior Pros. Attorney, H. S. Hooper; Jr. Pros. Attorney, Arts '20, H. I. Carmichael, R. W. Hamill; Arts '21, T. Thomas; D. J. Morrow; Arts '22, Lieut. Constable, I. S. Rindge.

Two Views.

D. K. MacTavish—I hate golf; it's too much like work.
G. O. Stevenson—I hate work; it's not enough like golf.

His Nibs.

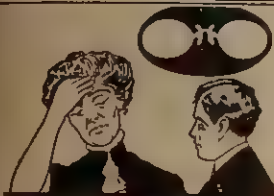
"There goes his nibs, my boss."
"I have a special way to speak of your employer?"
"It's all right in his case. He manufactures pens."

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OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library Grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Working Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative Committee to Trustees of Rural Public Schools. (On or before 1st December).
Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

Day for appointment of Equipment and Accounts and County equivalent pay-ment Boards. (Not later than 1st December).

Day for appointment of members named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).



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FAS EST ET AB HOSTE DOCERI.

Alas, Georgette, wherefore didst thou disguise
Thy femininity in manly guise
And lure me to this dreadful enterprise.

I have attacked in haste what seemed to me
The loathesome beast, Sentimentality:
But, lo! A maiden in distress I see!

Great was my terror when the beast I saw
The beast that never kills with touch or
Bite: ~~But some like victims to his voracious~~
maw.

The beast that kills the soul by cloying
guile,
Octopus like, insinuating, vile
Tentacles, with many a sickly wile.

Sentimentality, that beast most dire,
More deadly than the raging ogre's ire,
More dread than any dragon breathing
fire.

The young he often hath deceived in
sooth,
He fawns and slanders at the feet of
youth,
And craves protection from the sword of
truth.

Only by "venom" may this beast be slain,
And he who handles venom must disdain
The coward's fear lest it "recoil again."

Full many men to slay this beast have
sought,
And I amid their ranks have humbly
fought,
But now in strange enchantments am I
caught.

I saw the beast crawl forth with eyelids
wet
And Broadbent's mark upon his brow was
set
And he who led him bore the crest,
"Georgette."

I tilted at the twain with doleful heart,
But—woe is me!—whose is this magic
art?
Alas! I have dishelméd britomart.

She stands at last in fair "Discovery"
Armed only in her own simplicity
Singing her true fair song melodiously,
Rebuking me for rude unchivalry.
Ah, woe is me!

* * * * *

And by her side a "righteous" champion
stands
Full of strange oaths picked up in un-
couth lands,
Threatening to "smite" or "bite" at her
commands.

Ah, youth will out, as I have said, and I
Rejoice to hear you, Saracen, let fly,
And envy you your youthful buoyancy.

For I am as you say, sir, "obsolete"
No longer "venturous" I'll be "discreet"
I lay my dictionary at your feet.

My books of metrics and my French
books too
Pray take these trophies home and read
them through
I see (since *mélée* rhymes with Shelley),
you

Are treading in my footsteps, wherefore
these
May be of use to you. I would apprise
Georgette by helping on your sym-
phonies.

Yet ere I go out of my ripening years
I fain would pour into your childish ears
A timely word: a word without tears

Moral:

I do rejoice in "venom," Saracen,
And scorn to clog with jam the crit-
ter's pen.

But you, my Georgette, do not

You can be comfortably fitted in this Smart Dress Boot of Black Kid, with
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Where "taste" is needed, I cannot but
think

'Tis better far to choose the "bitter"
drink

And leave untouched the draught of
sweetened ink.

"Devoted of taste" in truth must all things
be

Where sweetness reigns in cloying sov-
Where sweetness reigns in cloying sov-
ereignty

Banning the bitter salt of mockery.

Bring us youth's effervescent saccharine,
But, sir, ban not a seasoning of "spleen"
From the less jubilant pen of
Crêpe de Chine.

—From T. C. D.

THE GARDEN.

A garden beautiful there was,
Unwalled, unlimited, but mine,
Sun-kissed, wind-wrapt, dew-pearled, it
held,

'Mid music of brook and song of bird,
Quaint flower and sweetly-laden vine.

Paths cool and fragrant onward wound
O'er vales and hills unseen ahead,
Till in the bowered Glade of Dreams
Pleasure or happy Ease reclined
On mossy carpets, fairy-spread.

A storm has over the garden swept
Like gaunt and grisly brigand band.
Sun-scorched, wind-swept, frost-black, it
holds,

'Mid screech of hawk and insect whirr,
Scattered rock and whitened sand.

Wild Gloom, grey-garbed, climbs Hills of
Hope

To spy out one small dale of green.
He sees, instead, a lurid flash
And hears the gathering thunder roll
From whence the Unknown Caves are
seen.

—B. E. R. Stillwell.

A Compromise.

A vacationist, just returned, relates
having overheard this bit of bucolic dick-
ering:

"Hiram, when are you goin' to pay me
them eight dollars for pasturin' your
heifer? I've had her now for about ten
weeks."

"Why, Sam, the critter ain't worth
more'n ten dollars."

"Well, s'posin' I keep her for what you
owe me?"

"Not by a jugful! Tell you what I'll
do, though—keep her two weeks more an'
you kin have her."

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A. M. S. Sustains Motion to Abolish Initiation

Overwhelming Majority Speaks in Favor of Recent Ruling.

The scene in Old Arts Building before five o'clock on Wednesday was well worth seeing. Student jostled with student. Groups were formed on the entrance floor discussing the matter which was to come up for consideration. Everywhere there was excitement. Would the motion on the books of the A.M.S. forbidding rushes be rescinded? Would Levana put in an appearance? Was it the case that the Principal was in favour of rushes? It was rumoured he was. We shall see.

When the five o'clock bell struck there was a scramble upstairs to Convocation Hall. In less time than it takes to write, the hall was filled. No sooner was the crowd seated than the walls re-echoed with Queen's! Queen's! Queen's! followed by the Faculty yells. On the entrance of the President and Secretary, accompanied by the Principal and the Honorary President, Prof. Baker, the College yell was once more given with great gusto by the students upstanding. Several members of Levana put in an appearance later.

The President, in his opening remarks, said that before proceeding to the business for which the meeting had been called, he would ask the Principal and Professor Baker to make a few remarks. Rising to address the gathering the Principal was loudly cheered. He said he had come at the invitation of the President, not of his own accord. He was the last person to try to make a "sissy" of any man, for in his own student days he was as fond of a "lark" as the next student. In pointing out the advantages of student government, he said he was thoroughly convinced that the students were quite capable of governing themselves. He was also inclined to believe that there were times when the Freshmen needed some form of chastisement, but instead of taking them as a whole and painting them in lurid colours, he thought it would be infinitely better to get after the refractory individuals and deal with them through the various Faculty courts. What good was there in cutting a man's hair? "The time will possibly come when I will wish he had some hair to cut," said the Principal, running his hand over the top of his head. He counselled the students against making a burlesque of the A.M.S. and its findings. Let them show to the Senate and all concerned that they were able to manage their own affairs, and show respect to the findings of the Society which had been arrived at after much deliberation. If they wished some kind of initiation, let them see that it did not run contrary to the ruling of the A.M.S.

Professor Baker dealt at considerable length with the history of the A.M.S. The speaker himself had taken no small part. A student, in its deliberations in the past, and counselled the students to take some interest in its welfare. He was convinced that the Faculty courts could deal effectively with the "bump-tious" student. These courts would give a trial. Punishment would be meted out to the guilty, and the innocent would be honourably acquitted. To him it appeared strange that an attempt should be made to rescind a ruling that had been passed in March of last year. If such an attempt was made, it would place the Society in a very awkward position.

Let them have the "stomach" (the speaker used another word) to stand by the decision of the Society in abolishing rushes.

On the conclusion of Professor Baker's speech, which was thoroughly enjoyed, he and the Principal took their departure, leaving the students to fight their own battle. They were not allowed to go without another yell from the gathering upstanding.

After the President had read the motion of March, in which the Alma Mater Society forbade any form of initiation to take place in the Faculties of Arts, Science, and Medicine, it was moved by Mr. Kenneth Keill, seconded by Mr. W. J. Brough, that this motion be rescinded. Mr. Keill addressed the meeting at considerable length. His case was pretty much as follows: The Freshmen in Medicine are very fresh this year, and require to be shown that they are not the whole "push." How was this chastisement to be dealt out to them? There was no Medical Concurus by means of which the bump-tiousness of the first year man could be knocked out of them. Why not defy the A.M.S.? This indeed was planned—a rush on the Cricket Field—but it was pointed out that no matter where the rush took place it was within College hours, they were under the jurisdiction of the College authorities. The Sophomore wisely decided to test the feeling of the students on the matter, and the meeting was called. When the Freshmen in Medicine and in Science were asked by Mr. Keill how they intended to act in the matter the spokesmen of both classes replied that they would abide by the motion passed by the A.M.S. in March last.

Many took part in the discussion, including J. M. Hazlett, J. Burry, J. K. Pomeroy, H. R. James, and G. E. Wood. The trend of opinion was undoubtedly in favour of standing by the motion on the Society's books. As the hour was getting late, there were shouts of "Motion." On the motion being put to a vote, it was defeated by an overwhelming majority. The meeting adjourned at 6.30.

BUSINESS FOR THE COURTS.

Since the special A.M.S. meeting Wednesday evening, at which it was decided once for all that Queen's will hold no more rushes, there has been a strong impression among the male students that the Faculty Courts should again be brought into operation, after having lain practically dormant for the past few years.

Professors and old-time students tell us that in their day the courts performed a noble function in keeping order throughout the College, and that then no initiation was needed to show the verdant "freshie" who was "boss." Of late, however, the courts have developed into something of a burlesque.

Arts and Science have already chosen Concurus officials and Medicine will do so this week. It appears that there will be work for them this year.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday.— Q.U.M.A., 11 a.m. Address by Rev. J. W. Stephen. Aesculapian Society and Medical Concurus Elections. A.M.S. meeting in Convocation Hall. 7.30 p.m.
- Sunday.— Bible Study Class, 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

Science Grad, Blinded in War, Teaches Blind

CAPT. EDWIN A. BAKER ON THE VOCATIONAL STAFF.

He Lost His Sight in France and is an Example of What a Determined Man Can Do.

A blinded man to care for the blind is the policy of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment by the appointment of Capt. Edwin A. Baker to a position on the vocational staff. Capt. Baker's sight was destroyed in France by a German bullet three years ago, and he is himself a brilliant example of what a determined man can do to get the better of the handicap which he will now assist others to overcome.

Prior to enlistment he had graduated from Queen's University as an electrical engineer, and was employed as operating



CAPT. EDWIN A. BAKER

engineer in the power station of the American Cyanamid Company at Niagara Falls. He enlisted in the early days of the war, and had served just thirty days in Flanders when his vision was destroyed. In these thirty days he had won the military cross and the croix de guerre, and it was the same courage which enabled him to overcome what to many would have been a crushing disaster. The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment arranged that he should be trained at St. Dunstan's Hostel, London, England, a hospital for blinded soldiers, as a consequence of which he has been able for the past two years to carry on at his old profession of electrical engineer. Until he joined the vocational staff he was employed as trouble manager by the Hydro Electric Commission at Toronto. The department, largely on the recommendation of Capt. Baker and one or two other blinded soldiers, has decided that all sightless veterans shall have the opportunity of being trained at St. Dunstan's Hospital, London, which Capt. Baker declares to be in every way the finest establishment in the Empire. Although there have been about eighty members of the Canadian army blinded in the beginning of the war, including those who have gone blind or are going blind, their return to an active career has been a difficult matter. Until they have been adequately acquainted with the advantages of the Government training at St. Dunstan's, Personal correspondence will be conducted with every blinded Canadian soldier before and after his return from Europe in order to keep the department acquainted with his condition and to give him such training. The web-

"Lion and The Mouse" to be Played in December

Caste Chosen and Rehearsals Started—Dramatic Club Enthusiastic.

Enthusiasm that presages success in the playing of "The Lion and the Mouse" next month is much in evidence among the executive and members of Queen's Dramatic Club. The caste was chosen Tuesday night, and rehearsals have been started. Due to the fact that two weeks have been lost, the usual time for rehearsals has been curtailed, but the members of the caste have taken on overtime work that the play may be ready for presentation on December 6th.

No more able caste has been assembled for any Queen's play than has been chosen to present "The Lion and the Mouse." Seven members have played in University plays in previous years. They are Miss Crunkshanks, Miss Moffatt, Miss Henderson, Miss Gentry, Miss Mackle, Mr. Stevenson, and Mr. Burry.

It is also pleasing to note that there are no previous theatrical experiences, most of them having to be made on their own. The remainder of the caste are as follows:

- Shirley, the Mouse—Miss M. Crunkshanks.
- Kate, the Lion—Miss M. Henderson.
- John, the Lion—Miss M. Henderson.
- Miss Nesbit—Miss M. Henderson.
- Mrs. Rider—Miss Gwen Gentry.
- Mr. Stevenson—G. O. Stevenson.
- Judge—Stuart H. Burry.
- John Ryder—Mr. Bl. Kne.
- Reilly—H. H. Gentry.
- Roberts—Mr. Henderson.
- Farlane—Mr. Houghton.
- Expressman—H. J. Ryd.

"The Lion and the Mouse" is a pleasing comedy-drama by Clyde Fitch. It deals with business life in the United States and contains several bits of sparkling humour.

PLEASE NOTE!

There will be no Service in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon, as announced in our last issue. Owing to the Garrison Service which will be held in St. George's Cathedral in the afternoon, it has been found necessary to cancel the University Service.

One of these men is to be in Capt. Baker's charge, and already since his appointment, a number who had returned to Canada without going to St. Dunstan have been sent to London for training.

In a statement at the press, Capt. Baker informed that he was thoroughly convinced of the determination of the Government to back him to the limit in doing everything possible to help to a minimum the hardship of the loss of sight. Capt. Baker is already engaged in the effort to study a home project in England, whereby blinded Canadian soldiers could be adequately acquainted with the advantages of the Government training at St. Dunstan's. Personal correspondence will be conducted with every blinded Canadian soldier before and after his return from Europe in order to keep the department acquainted with his condition and to give him such training. The web-

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SHIMEN

"GOT L

There is a science in the Freshmen in the religious bunch. One can conceive of them meeting in solemn council at Baker's or the Ram to decide their attitude towards the "but within the shadow of a chair" by the Church is the last place for a meeting would be expected to place by such a bunch. What have the Theologues to say about this?



MEDICINE '20

The parade Monday night was a great success, considering that the time for preparation was so short. It reminded one of the good old days before the war. Med. '20 was well represented, several of the members "togging" up for the occasion. "Curly" very kindly supplied the outfits and very generously applied the paint. Meds '20 and Meds '22 were the only years who had "pep" enough to be on hand with "standards." We take this opportunity of congratulating Meds '22 on their splendid showing. Messrs. Brough, Biccum, Harper and Knapp need a little more coaching in the art of holding standards up straight, but perhaps the presence of the members of Levana was the cause of their unsteadiness.

While escorting his lady friend down Princess street Monday night, W. B. C. was mobbed by a group of nerry freshmen. Members of Med. '20 arrived on the scene just in time to save the situation. Walt afterwards graciously thanked the members of the year for their timely rescue. Walt is complaining of "Flutter of the Heart" and any undue excitement might prove fatal.

While Charlie and Walt were indulging in the "light fantastic" in the Gym after the parade, Goody and Saury were gorging themselves with cakes and coffee on the "side lines."

Charlie wants to know if the theatres are open yet. We wonder why!

A special meeting of Med. '20 was held at K. G. H. lecture room Tuesday afternoon for Aesculapian nominations. Every member of the year is up for nomination. No chance of jealousy here.

In our last report we erroneously stated that "Stan" Leavine was visiting his parents. At the time "Stan" was a victim of the "Flu." He staged a "come back," however, and demonstrated his "physical fitness" by togging up Monday night as an Indian. The blood curdling war whoops of Levinsky could be heard all over the city.

Goody and Saury have decided to visit Madam X's, Wellington street, every Friday night. The rest of the year better look to their laurels now.

Our "Scraper" is convalescing rapidly and expects to be with us soon. After living on milk and tooth picks for two weeks we see where some "boarding house" is going to suffer.

MEDICINE '21.

Here we are again, the old bunch all back and several new members with us. The majority of us have been in the Army all summer and have had a great time. Some of us have been doing hospital work, some helping along the cause of the Allies in munition plants, and others as Sons of the Soil. There is not one that is not glad to be back again roaming around the old halls, singing the old songs, and shaking hands with the friends of last year.

Curphey:—"Say, Cornie, I wonder what I would look like if I was as fat as Bennett."

Thinks We Would Like to Know.

(1) Who the member of the year was that took the joy ride after the dance, Monday night?

(2) Why K. I. Murray had such a grouch the first two weeks of October?

(3) If any of our members went to Montreal to celebrate the signing of the Armistice?



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- (4) If "Slim" Carruthers is losing interest in his work in nearly going to sleep at one of the lectures the other day?
- (5) Who insulted Doc. Hall?
- (6) Who asked McQuaig to move the Levana piano?
- (7) What "Hec" calls that thing on his upper lip?

The year is thinking of taking up a subscription to buy alarm clocks for Nicholson and Sears. Useless expense!



Education.

EDUCATION.

Aeschylean Society Meets and Appoints Its New Executive.

The first meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the Faculty of Education Lecture Room on Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 4 o'clock. Miss Taggart was appointed Chairman and Miss Sheridan, Secretary, pro-tem.

The meeting proceeded to the election of officers for the coming session. The members of the new Executive were elected by acclamation.

Honorary President—Dean Coleman.
President—Miss Lewis.
Vice-President—Miss Sutcliffe.
Secretary—Mr. Eagleson.
Assistant Secretary—Miss Muirhead.
Treasurer—Miss McPherson.
Historian—Miss Bouchard.
Prophetess—Miss Campbell.
Poetess—Miss Sheridan.
Committee—Miss Edwards, Miss MacDermid, Miss Elliott, Miss Taggart.
Critic—Miss Grant.
Orator—Mr. Reid.

It was decided to hold the meetings every second Monday at five o'clock in the Education Room. Moved by Miss Skinner that the meeting adjourn.

ON WAY TO EGYPT.

A. H. Friedgut, Arts '20, is now in England with the Jewish Legion of Honour awaiting a call to go to Egypt. He enlisted with the Legion in Winnipeg in June of this year and while at Windsor was promoted to corporal. He left Canada in August last.

PROF. W. C. CLARK LEAVING.

Queen's University is to lose for a time another of its professors. Professor W. C. Clark, M.A., Assistant Professor in Political Economic Science, has been granted leave of absence at the request of the Government. He is going to Ottawa to assist in the Department of Labour, probably in the problems arising from the work of reconstruction. He is expected to return to the University in time to begin the session next fall.

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"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the Crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead
Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw
sunset glow.
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from falling hands we throw the
Torch, be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

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Queen's Man Wins Fame as Poet



HARTLEY MUNRO THOMAS

SONGS OF AN AIRMAN AND OTHER POEMS. By Hartley Munro Thomas, R.A.F., with Introduction by Principal Dyde. Toronto, McClelland, Goodchild, and Stewart Limited.

On the outbreak of the war Hartley Thomas was taking an Honours course in History and Political Science at Queen's. He offered himself for service overseas but was pronounced unfit. Disappointed but not crestfallen, he settled down to take his officer's training, at the same time holding a position on the staff of the Regina "Province." After teaching school in Saskatchewan he again presented himself to the military authorities and was declared fit. He was given a commission in the 131st Westminsters, and at the outbreak of the Somme offensive was one of a special draft of officers sent forward. After the taking of Vimy Ridge he was transferred to the Royal Air Force and shared in the adventures of the Canadian offensive. Since then he has been mainly engaged in the work of military observation.

"It is," as the writer of the Introduction says, "a strange thing this relation of poetry to war." Yet it is a notable fact that during these last four years the Muse has been busy. We have received much that will have more than pressing value. Men like Brooke, Hankey, and McCrae have been stirred by the war and contributed not a few things which we rate highly.

In this book of poems Hartley Thomas has given us some things which show an intimate acquaintance with the great poets. In a letter home he says: "I am eager to read; and a volume of Shelley, of Keats, or anyone at all, would be so welcome here." We have also to relate his poems to the circumstances under which they were written. He says, "I am not a wandering, long-haired poet, tramping through fields and woods, but a subaltern of a jolly fine mess." The In-

roduction contains extracts from letters sent home, many of which give a glimpse of the inner world of the soldier's emotions.

Thomas has made a good beginning in the realm of poetry. He knows how to sing his song; and we shall look for something more from his pen in the future, for he can sing the song of peace as well as the song of war. We submit to the reader one of his poems entitled

SERAJEVO.

Bosna-Sera weeping slowly, tells the bell,
ra, shed thy tears but slowly where he
fell;

Not a storming rain hath ground thee,
From the hills that crown an und thee;
Storms of bitter sorrow found thee
In thy dell.

Weep ye, for a prince laid low,
Let the song of sorrow grow,
All the world shall throng to know
Who hath slain?

Not the drops that start the grasses
On thy pastures, fields and passes,
Is the rain
Drops are salt with bitter sorrow,
Weeping for the gaunt to-morrow,
Tears in vain.

Bosna-Sera, waiting slowly for the world,
Crowding on thy vale so lowly, flags un-
furled,

Eager see their forces thronging;
Tis to them these arms belonging,
Bolts of war for further wronging,
Lightly hurled.

Weep, ye hills, like vales below
Murmuring pine trees mumble low
A coronach, a nation's woe,

And her sorrow vain;
Thronging foes and tramping horses,
Loud proclaim a nation's forces,
Stamp the plain.

If thou needst, then Sera, weep ye,
Low in sorrow's silence sleep ye,
Till the gaunt to-morrow greet ye;
Blood again

Correspondence

HOCKEY.

To the Editor of the Journal.

There appeared in the "Journal" a short time ago a letter from "A Lover of Sport" which called on Queen's men to get together this year and liven up the University with a few athletic activities. Allow me to second the sentiments he expressed.

As Principal Taylor has remarked, it is regrettable that so little has been done this year to encourage sports. Of course the suspension of lectures for a period of two weeks destroyed all hope of holding the annual fall games, but it is not too early even now to talk hockey. Could

not Queen's place a first class team in the Junior O.H.A. and confine our attention solely to that team? I am sure that the student body would give the team every kind of support and stand behind it strongly throughout the whole season.

Better still, could not an attempt be made to revive Intercollegiate sport this winter? Intercollegiate activities were suspended for the duration of the war, but with the dawning of Peace there seems to be no reason why the league could not be revived. It is worth an attempt, at least, and it would be well if our Athletic Committee would take up the matter with Toronto University and McGill.

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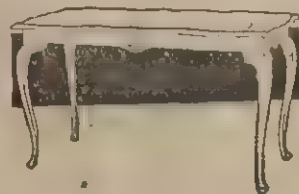
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Alumni Notes

W. T. McCree, M.A. ("Satan"), has been rewarded for his excellent work with No. 7 General Hospital (Queen's) by being given his commission, and is now paymaster with that unit in France

Pte. H. R. MacCallum, Arts '18, is with No. 10 Canadian Field Ambulance, France.

T. W. Kirkconnell, M.A. '16, is Adjutant and Paymaster at the Kapuskasing Internment Camp.

Fred Paynter, B.A. '16, is a Cadet in the R.A.F. at Rathbun Camp, Deseronto.

W. J. McKenzie, B.A. '16, and J. A. McInnes, Arts '17, are staff sergeants with No. 7 (Queen's) Canadian General Hospital.

Miss Jessie Kilpatrick, B.A. '11, was recently appointed to a position on the staff of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

ELSIE LYON.

Member of the Levana Society Passes Away on November 5th.

Queen's lost a good student and sports-woman when Elsie Lyon died from complications of influenza on Tuesday morning, November 5th. How happy Elsie would have been with us on November 11th, when Peace was declared, for all of Elsie's brothers and friends have done their bit!

Elsie joined the sophomore year as a freshman and always was a staunch supporter of '18. She did a great deal to uphold the honour of her year in basketball and ground hockey. Elsie was the quiet, dependable girl that one trusts with important executive matters. She served on many committees.

We are so sorry Elsie is not with us in the last year of her course. All of us who knew her extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Lyon.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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The Journal's Office is in the Gymnasium. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

Student Government.

There are times in the affairs of men and of institutions when the spirit of lethargy and indifference prevails. The dangers of such times need not be pointed out. They are self-evident. More than once within these columns the students have had their attention drawn to the need for showing a greater interest in the Alma Mater Society and all that concerns its affairs. That the advice proffered from time to time has often fallen on deaf ears is not hard to prove. The slim attendances at the weekly meetings of the A.M.S. are ample proof of this. The difficulty of getting a quorum has happened more than once. Notwithstanding this lamentable state of affairs there have been those who, with swelling chests, have been in the habit of talking about Queen's as the first University in Canada to introduce student government. True it is that Queen's has this proud distinction, but does it really mean much to the average student if he allows the affairs of this Society to be managed by a few men? Such a state of affairs is ludicrous in the extreme.

We think the time is opportune for bringing before the students once again (with good results, we hope) the claims of the A.M.S. on their time and talents. The other evening Professor Baker showed the students what the A.M.S. meant to the University, the great part it had played in the past in training men for effective service among their fellowmen, and counselled them to think of it as a rich heritage handed on to them by those who have gone forth from this University and are now helping to mould the character and shape the destiny of this great land. With the war at a close, and the distracting influence it has had on student life at an end, let the students throw their weight into this worthy task of making the A.M.S. what it ought to be - the voice of the student body, the government of the students, by the students, for the students. Now is the time for action - at the beginning of the session.

We know that on occasion the students can be depended upon to do all that is expected of them. Proof of this was seen on Wednesday evening, when they were given the opportunity of showing what value they placed upon student government - whether it was a dead letter or a matter of vital importance. That they are alive to this privilege when it is challenged was evident, but one could wish that this were more noticeable throughout the session, when there is nothing exciting upon the tapis. Let there be an honest endeavour this session to make the A. M. S. a real live society. Why talk of Democracy when we are indifferent to the duties it demands from us?

In a few weeks the A.M.S. elections will be on. It behoves the students to look out the best men and get them elected to the various positions in the Society. But does their duty end there? Can they then fold their arms and comfort themselves with the fact that they have placed on the

"GRANNY."

[A "Granny" is an iron apparatus placed on the top of a chimney can.] Precocious rather than old-fashioned is the word that most fitly describes Mima. She is the youngest of a family of four daughters, and whichever way you take her you will be forced to admit that she is a most interesting little person.

She has just entered her fifth year, but to hear her talk one unhesitatingly comes to the conclusion that her well-shaped little head contains more wisdom than is usually found in a child of her years. It is not everyone she will take to, but those fortunate enough to gain her friendship will soon find that they have enlisted into their circle of friends one who is sure to prove an acquisition in many ways.

To be left in the parlour with her does not mean that the time will hang heavily on your hands. On the contrary, you will find her an excellent little raconteur. Her bright eyes sparkle as she relates one of her stock of stories or tells a "secret"; and on leaving her you feel that the time spent in her company has had its full recompense, for something of the contagion of the child spirit has been transmitted to your maturer years.

Recently, Mima had unconsciously to disclose her ignorance regarding a very ordinary matter.

It was a wild night, and the wind had been working havoc everywhere. Slaters and chimney-cans, trees and shrubbery, and telegraph wires had received vigorous attention. It had been a miserable night for most people, but particularly for those who were light sleepers; for often, when on the verge of going off into a much-desired slumber, they were brought back to full consciousness by a strong gust of wind making the windows and doors of the house rattle to some tune.

Mima's father, poor chap! had slept very little, for he is not one of those who can sleep through a Balaclava charge, and as soon as it was daylight he got out of bed and went to the window to see what damage had been done. On returning to bed he said to his wife: "I see your granny lying down in the back garden!"

Now, Mima occupied the same bedroom as her father and mother, and when this statement fell on her ears it set her at thinking for some time. Her face was a study as she sat up in her little cot and looked first to the one and then to the other for a solution to what was to her a startling announcement. She could not understand her parents' conduct. If granny was lying down in the back garden, why did they not go to her assistance, instead of lying in bed?

Acting on the principle conveyed in the old adage that "Seeing is believing," she went to the window to verify her father's statement. The sight that met her gaze was indeed awful for her young eyes to behold, but look where she would, she could nowhere discern the huddled-up form of an old woman. Surely her father was mistaken? Perhaps his eyes had deceived him?

Fully convinced that there was a great mistake made by her father, she left the window, climbed up into bed beside her mother, threw her arms around her neck, and said in a positive tone: "Mother, it isn't true what father said. Grandmother isn't lying down in the back yard."

Q.U.M.A.

The opening meeting of the Q.U.M.A. will take place in the Education Room, Old Arts Building, on Saturday, at 11 a.m. An address will be given by the Rev. J. W. Stephen, St. Andrew's Church, Kingston. A cordial invitation is extended to the students to attend this meeting.

I select the best available men. To allow those men to carry on the affairs of the Society unopposed by the student body would be little short of a tragedy. See that this does not happen. Attend the weekly meeting of the A.M.S. and put "pep" into its proceedings.

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ARTS '22

The second regular meeting, held on Friday the 8th, we regret to say, was not as well attended by the ladies as it might have been. The co-operation of everyone is needed to attend to the business of the band.

It was decided to adopt the constitution of Arts '19, with the exception of one clause. The meetings are to be held every other Friday at four o'clock.

The following vacancies were filled: Marshal, Mr. Nelson, Editor of paper, Mr. McDermott, Programme Committee, Miss Gray, Miss Chown and Mr. Murphy.

Committees were also elected to procure patterns for a year pin, and to select a year yell. Everyone is urged to submit a yell for trial to Miss Chown, Miss Richardson, or Mr. Rutledge. Get busy and do it now.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative and for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in arrears, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

FRESHETTE'S RECEPTION.

The Gym. has forgotten its primary use many a time in the last two years, and Saturday night it became once more the scene of frolic. As evening approached, even the elements were in sympathy with the purpose of the occasion, and gave forth ghostly warnings which were mingled with the howlings of the wind in leafless branches.

For an hour, seniors saw to it that their freshettes became acquainted with new girls, old girls and guests. Then at the stroke of eight a courtly herald mounted a place of prominence and announced in stentorian tones that the hour of the freshettes' initiation had come. The previously attentive seniors drew back and soon the band of freshettes found themselves alone in the centre of the Gym. Instructions came from the voice of authority for freshettes all to descend to the lower regions and in single file they obeyed the summons.

Then emerged a fantastic band. Five little girls gathered around the piano and proceeded to show their musical proclivities in a remarkable fashion. Two big bears stalked forth—not grizzly bears but of the variety known as Teddy. The Man sent his representatives in the persons of Big Chief Swatam and his squaw, Katchum-an-Killum. We also noticed Madame Melba and her dapper manager in the throng. Four "slinky" Chinamen busied themselves with their tubs and rice, and even that ubiquitous herald urged on the preparations for the coming reception.

What happened in the next hour cannot be adequately described, suffice it to say that once again the old bear witnessed the solemn ceremony which breaks down the barriers between freshette and senior.

Then the orchestra made things lively and the bears led off in the waltz. Dancing was in order for the rest of the evening and refreshments were served. Presently the orchestra changed the nature of its selections, and we heard, "Queen's College is Our Jolly Home." Then followed other favorites, and last of all "Auld Lang Syne."

DR. JAMES L. McKEE.

A Distinguished Irish Chemist Appointed to Queen's.

A new professor has been appointed to Queen's University in the person of Dr. James L. McKee, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., who will take charge of a position in the chemistry department. Dr. McKee comes with a splendid record. He is an Irishman, and took his B.A. degree at Queen's College, Belfast, and his M.Sc. at the National University of Ireland, with first class honours in each case. Thereafter he studied for two years at Freiburg, Germany, where he took the degree of Ph.D. Returning to his native isle, he was for four years demonstrator of chemistry at the University College, Cork. He was then appointed professor of chemistry at the University of Mount Allison, N.B. On the outbreak of the war he enlisted, but for medical reasons he was prevented from going overseas. He served his country, however, as a chemist in the explosive works at Trenton, where he was for one year in charge of the research work, and latterly chief chemist.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS LAUDED.

The Buffalo Sunday Times Refers to Their Efforts to Combat the "Flu."

In reviewing the Spanish influenza epidemic throughout Eastern Ontario, the Kingston correspondent of the Buffalo Sunday Times in the current issue says:

"If an account of the epidemic is ever written for future generations the activities of the medical students of Queen's University will occupy a large part in the division devoted to Eastern Ontario. Practically everyone of them assisted in caring for those who were stricken and they performed the most menial tasks cheerfully and gladly. The younger students attended most of the male patients in the regular hospitals, thus relieving the

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If you wish to take the subject of Anthropology seriously, do as the author advises you in his preface,—skip everything in this book but the foot-notes

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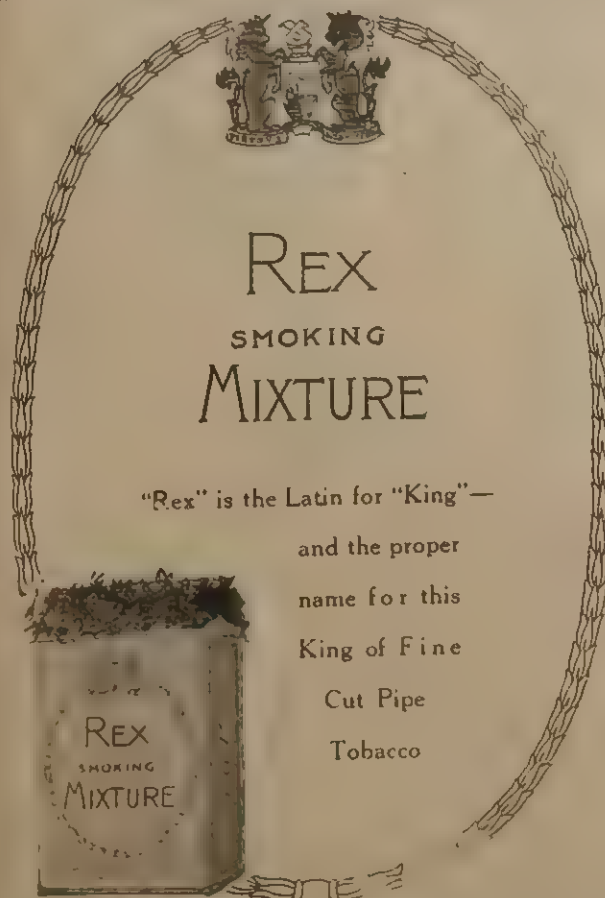
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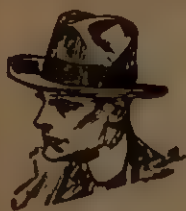
Tobacco

overworked nursing staffs and they cared for the full charge in many of the sick in the emergency hospitals. Even Ottawa communities. A number of the men which were opened in the club rooms of the Great War Veterans' Association and they have accomplished not a little the Army and Navy Veterans' Association in giving generously of their time and money. Those in the fourth and fifth years were sent to points throughout Eastern Ontario to help. The calls of war during the four years have practically depleted the districts of young medical practitioners and the advanced medical students were granted

Military Courtesy.

New Colonel (seeing John Burry on entry) got "Who are you?"

John Burry—"Fine, sir; an' hoo's yerself?"



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UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS

By Paddy O'Quirk.

It appears that the most crucial period in the long and honourable history of student government at Queen's has passed over, and that the principles of democracy on which the Alma Mater Society are based, have been vindicated. Any attack on those principles in the future by irresponsible demagogues must be repulsed with vigorous action by the student body. Rebellious elements who defy the mandate of the students' organization on rare occasions for their own selfish gratification, must be crushed. The "joint rush committee"—whoever they are—are nevertheless, to be congratulated on acceding to the request of the A. M. S. President that the fight in the Cricket Field be stayed until it had been sanctioned in the parliament of the students.

That familiar song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," may apply to the freshettes when it comes to Junior Eng. four mornings a week, but it certainly didn't apply when the glorious morning of Peace arrived. They crowded the bulletin boards long before the sun had climbed over the horizon and demonstrated to the staff that students can accomplish difficult things—such as early rising—on occasions.

Has the day of the cap and gown passed from our halls forever. The ancient institution of the robes seems to be disappearing from our midst. Time was when Queen's students, male and female, were familiar sights on the streets of Kingston with their regalia of scholarship. Alas! the war has stripped us of some of our traditions, for the blushing freshette with her newly purchased gown of black poplin is as rare as a loquacious senior at an A.M.S. meeting.

It is said that the Dramatic Club has decided to produce "The Lion and the Mouse." Would it be in order for a Freshman to be the lion and a sophomore to be the mouse? That would be adding insult to injury. 'Tis to be hoped that the judges used discretion on this important point.

Budding Freshmen are not the only blumptious persons in the University in the opinion of Friend Keill of Medicine. He has set out to chastise the fair members of Levana with the rod of the A.M.S. jurisdiction. While he appears to be in favour of initiations, it is evident that he does not consider Saturday night a suitable occasion for the event. He wants the ladies to attend the Alma Mater Society, which is very dear to his heart, and is going to move at the next meeting that all gatherings of students which clash with the A.M.S. be forbidden. He is determined to find out where the affections of Levana lie, for they cannot serve two gods. We'll require to have an interpretation of that last line of Levana yell:

"Our hearts to Queen's and thee."

We are hearing considerable discussion as to the effect of the armistice on social functions at Queen's. While that document is not primarily concerned with our dances, it will undoubtedly influence our position respecting them. The impromptu affair on Monday night demonstrated that the majority of the students appreciate nothing better than a social gathering, and it would not be surprising if the question of social functions is thoroughly discussed at A.M.S. soon.

The special meeting of Wednesday showed as nothing else could the great love of the majority of the students for their system of government at Queen's. Though the greater part were in favour of some form of initiation, as was evidenced on several occasions, it required only a few words from the responsible leaders to show the dangers of taking the wrong course. The desire for an action was cast aside in the stronger desire to see government of the students, by the students, and for the students.

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students, and for the students, maintained.

"For truth has such a face and such a mien,

As to be lov'd needs only to be seen."

Despite their prejudices, the majority of Queen's men waived their desire for a "scrap" before far larger demands. They saw the truth!

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again:

The eternal years of God are hers;

But Error, wounded, writhes with pain,

And dies among his worshippers."

The ending of the great war has affected us deeply, and when we are affected deeply our emotions find expression in the stirring poetry which surges from our soul. Observe the following ebullition written in a form slightly longer than a sonnet, and in a series of rhymed couplets.

Hard times now await the Hun!
Foch has got him on the run;
See him throw away his gun,
Saying to himself: "I'm done!"
Really, truly, he's undone;
He'll have no place in the sun;
He'll find everyone will shun
And despise him—every one!
Life for him will not be fun,
For the war has now been won,
And he'll find there will be none
To console him. He's outdone
In the war so ill begun;
He'll have trouble by the ton;
Heaven help the hateful Hun.

ALBERT JACOB SHAVER KILLED.

Although Qualified For Lieutenantcy Preferred to Remain "One of the Boys."

Word has been received that Albert Jacob Shaver, a member of Arts '18, was killed in action on August 26th. He went over with the 207th Battalion, and joined a famous unit in England. He passed unscathed through Passchendaele, Vimy, and some of the severest fighting of the war. It was characteristic of him that although he had fully qualified as lieutenant and was offered a commission in the field, he preferred to remain "one of the boys." He took a deep interest in the studies of "Army" University.

In Ample Time.

J. C. Reynolds—Were you late for church to day?

R. W. Hamill—Not too late

"What do you mean by not too late?"

"I missed the sermon, but I was in on the collection."

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Keystone Comedy. Strand Telegram

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Freshmen's Reception is Brilliant Success

Convocation Hall Crowded Friday Night For Pleasing Event.

"Freshies" met seniors, seniors, welcomed "freshies," freshettes blushed as of freshmen stammered and looked at ease, and all had a jolly good time at the Freshman's Reception in Convocation Hall Friday night. Crowded to capacity (and then some) the old hall looked best in red, yellow and blue decorations and a content of pretty girls.

The reception was somewhat late in starting, and as a consequence the numbers were hurried through. It seemed as though we were just becoming acquainted when the bugle would blow announcing 'General Post' and all changed places. To the committee in charge must be rendered the greatest praise for providing what is said by many to have been the most pleasing programme presented here in years. Every number was itself a delight, and the audience "played no favorites."

Excellent refreshments were served during the fourth and sixth numbers. Separate programmes were rendered simultaneously, one in Convocation Hall and the other in the Library, the following being the artists who took part:

In Convocation Hall.

1. Mr. J. D. Bankier—Vocal.
2. Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman—Vocal.
3. Prin. R. Bruce Taylor—Address.
4. Miss Goldie Bartels—Violin.
5. Miss Margaret Cruikshank—Violin.
6. Prof. P. G. C. Campbell—Address.
7. Miss S. Foster—Vocal.
8. Mr. G. E. Wood—Vocal.
9. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert—Reading.
10. Prof. C. F. Gummer—Piano.
11. Mrs. W. A. Beecroft—Vocal.
12. Mr. Allan Haffner—Vocal.

In Library.

1. Miss Marjorie Henderson—Vocal.
2. Mr. Edgar Findlay—Vocal.
3. Supper.
4. Miss Del. Craig—Vocal.
5. Supper.
6. Mr. A. Haffner, Mr. D. Campbell—Duet.
7. Miss Leslie Taylor—Violin.
8. Miss Phyllis Devlin—Vocal.
9. Mr. H. R. James—Vocal.

The following were patronesses: Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Connell. The following constituted the committees:

Reception—Mr. A. R. Walker, Miss Helen Campbell.
Invitation—Mr. Gordon Cornett, Miss May Hay.
Programme—Mr. Harold Ettinger, Miss Veta Minnes.
Decoration—Mr. G. E. Wood, Miss Rose.
Refreshment—Mr. Kenneth Keill, Miss Edith Sangster.

LIEUTS. SEXTON AND FOLGER HERE.

Lieut. E. Z. Sexton, of Arts '19, who now in the R.A.F. instructing at Campden, renewed acquaintances at the University during the week-end. Asked what he liked flying, "Sex" said, "Talk about sport; flying has 'em all 'trimmed'."

Lieut. Howard Folger, also of the R.A.F., was down from Toronto for the Freshman's Reception. He graduated in 1917.

It is hoped that some of the Queen's men now in the army will be released at the signing of the Armistice, and will return to their studies. Such is the hope, but no definite announcement has been made.

Rev. Stephen Addresses Missionary Association

Q.U.M.A. Resumes Meetings After Unavoidable Delay.

After a period of unavoidable delay caused by the influenza epidemic, the Q.U.M.A. began its meetings on Saturday morning. The business was expeditiously despatched and the way cleared for the chief event of the day, an address by the Honorary President, Rev. J. W. Stephen, of St. Andrew's Church, Kingston. After some remarks by way of introduction Mr. Stephen launched into a lucid address on "The Analysis of our Missionary Motive." He dealt first of all with one or two of the less worthy motives that one sometimes finds advanced; the most prominent of these seems to be what the speaker called the material motive. The central idea in the material motive seems to be that of sending out foreign missionaries as a kind of advance agency for the opening up of markets for trade and commerce; for wherever the missionary succeeds there invariably follows the demand for the products of western civilization and industry. Furthermore, the missionary has been a great discoverer not only in the geographical sense, but in the realm of science. Especially for our knowledge of the Flora and Fauna of many foreign lands have we been deeply indebted to the careful observation and research of the missionary worker. Again missionaries have been the pioneers in bringing heathendom into living relationship with civilized lands, inasmuch as it has fallen very largely to them to interpret the ideas of civilized peoples into the speech of the natives. The speaker here made special reference to some of the native "grammars" that are the work of missionary workers, and are filling a very important place in the eye of many of the heathen peoples to-day. He concluded this section of his address by referring to the assistance given by the missionary to the civil governors of those countries under whose control the uncivilized peoples have come. Altogether the material influence had been so potent that it seemed as though a missionary policy would be worthy of a place in the foreign policy of the governments of the western world.

Leaving the less important motives with only a passing reference, Mr. Stephen passed on to the "real" motives that should sway our missionary endeavors.

The chief of all motives should be that of loyalty to the Great Head of the Church. Just as in a time of warfare a patriot puts his energies behind the leaders of a country, so in the realm of things religious should the Church stand true to her Lord and Master, one of whose great commands was that His followers should "Go and make disciples of all nations."

As an illustration of the possibilities of obedience to this command the speaker pointed to the Apostle Paul. He had been true to his Master's command and the gospel had come as a spiritual legacy to the western world. Very vividly then did the speaker portray the coming of the gospel from the East to the West, the gradual decay of Christianity in its original home in the East, and the fact that to-day we were only called upon to send back to the East that which had so enriched our own lives and lands. More than the command there is to motivate us. If we are true to Jesus Christ and enter into the fellowship of His thoughts, we will have a strong missionary motive out of pure compassion for those people who have such great and manifest needs both mental and physical, in addition to their unsatisfied longing in spiritual things.

In these days when we have such clear

Queen's Takes First Steps to Educate Returned Soldiers

Attempt Being Made to Have University Men Sent Home At Once.

Principal Taylor, in an interview with the Journal, Saturday, laid out the plan for a plan whereby returned soldiers, who are twenty-one years of age, and have not reached university standing in matriculation, will be given the benefit of tutorial training which will fit them to enter a university course. The idea is yet in the forming, but when completed Queen's will take the lead in working out the plan. It is said that no other Canadian University has made steps in this direction.

Men who wish to take advantage of the course should communicate with Principal Taylor at once. Applicants will be taken before a small committee in an entirely informal manner. It will be decided then in which subjects the applicant should receive special coaching, and small study groups will be formed.

"This is essential," said Principal Taylor, "that these classes be small, so that each man may receive what practically will amount to individual tuition."

No examinations will be set for entrance, but from information the applicant can give the committee regarding his previous scholastic training it will be decided what training he needs to bring him to the standard of junior classes. Then a series of preparatory classes in all Arts subjects will be started.

"The whole object of the University," continued the Principal, "is to aid in the return of men to their normal life again, and as far as it is possible all technicalities will be set aside."

To Get Men Back Home Soon

Following the University's policy to aid the war veterans, very much to Principal Taylor's credit, he had telegraphed to University of Toronto and McGill asking that the three Universities make representation to the Minister of Militia to see if it is possible to have the University men and men of matriculation standing returned to Canada before the end of the year to resume their education. If this is done it will be possible, with the aid of additional tuition, to give the men credit for their university year. The effects of warfare will be taken into account, and class work, more than the mark made at examinations, will decide the question of promotion.

A tremendous increase in registration is looked for next year. "We are making every possible effort to secure Grant Hall and the New Arts Building," said Principal Taylor. "It is feared that the present accommodation will be totally inadequate."

Evidences of the horrors of war, the learned gentleman went on to say that the missionary policy could not be neglected in the interests of the general safety. As an illustration of his point he mentioned the bad outbreak of small-pox in Winnipeg some years ago which was finally traced to its origin on the "Empress of Ireland," a vessel which had brought passengers from China and Japan to the Pacific Coast, some of these having come on from there to Winnipeg. This was only a minor indication, he said, of how much our weal or our woe may be wrapped up in the affairs of foreign lands in the much greater things of life.

In closing the visitor spoke of the reflex action of missions. The vitality of a Church's life depends very largely on the "giving out," and a church that became self-centred must ultimately die of "dry rot."

G. L. Bell New President of Aesculapian Society

The regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held on Friday afternoon, November 15th, with rather slim attendance. Mr. J. M. Hazlett, B.A., Vice-President, presided, and appointed Mr. A. Eaton Critic.

Two small printing bills were passed for payment. Mr. J. E. Hammet was appointed to fill the vacant office of 2nd Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society. The constitution was amended to fix the annual fee for this year at \$2 for all years but the freshmen, who will pay \$4. The date of the Medical Dance was set for November 29th, subject to the approval of the A.M.S., and the following convokers were appointed:

- General—Mr. H. H. Lees
- Reception—Mr. J. C. McGregor.
- Invitation—Mr. C. F. Abbott.
- Decoration—Mr. L. J. Palmer.
- Refreshment—Mr. C. C. Johnstone.

The small attendance caused a motion to convene the presidents of the five years to arrange a suitable hour for future meetings. The Aesculapian Society also considered a universal headgear arrangement for freshmen, which will be fully discussed at the next meeting.

The elections were held on Saturday afternoon, and the following results show the will of the majority of the Medical students—

- Honorary President—Dr. J. C. Bell
- President—G. L. Bell.
- 1st Vice-Pres.—G. H. Ettinger, B.A.
- 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. J. C. Palmer.
- Treasurer—T. F. Draper.
- Secretary—R. M. Parker, B.A.
- Assistants Secretary—Mr. Keill, Mr. Murray, C. Bieum, C. H. Loudon

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

- Chief Justice—F. E. Price.
- Sr. Judge—E. E. Topliffe, B.A.
- Jr. Judge—S. F. Leavine.
- Sr. Pros. Attorney—R. J. Dolan.
- Jr. Pros. Attorney—L. J. Palmer.
- Sheriff—B. V. Hunt.
- Clerk—F. R. Goodfellow.
- Chief of Police—T. MacLennan.
- Crier—T. C. Blake.
- Constables—G. R. Davison, W. J. Nicolson, A. B. Friend, F. R. C. Patterson, C. M. Remie, A. G. Knight.
- Grand Jury—V. B. Haffner, J. L. Swarts, C. F. Abbott, H. B. Kenner, B.A., C. M. Carruthers, C. H. McCuaig, W. Campbell, W. J. Brough, R. P. Walker, A. R. Richards.

AFTERNOON TEAS.

Last Thursday a number of very delightful afternoon teas were arranged for by the Social Committee of the Y.W.C.A. at the homes of some of the city students. The teas were quite informal and offered a charming opportunity to the Queen's girls to enlarge their circle of acquaintance among members of other years or other faculties than their own. One result of the alphabetical grouping of guests was the rallying of the Fraser clan at the Fraser tea. How many Mac teas there were, anyone but a Scotchman would be afraid to ask. The plan was found to work out so well that it is hoped the custom will be continued at Queen's of inviting the older girls as well as the freshettes to these little gatherings early in the fall term.

Queen's is proud to number among her new "freshmen" Master George Parkin Grant, son of the former Professor of Colonial History and grandson of Queen's famous Principal, Dr. George Grant, C.M.G.

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UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS.

By Paddy O'Quirk.

I am a chronic pessimist,
My cares, I can't dispel 'em.
My kicks make such a lengthy list,
I'd rather work than tell 'em.

But every time I think of work
(Like gabbing at receptions),
Reminds me still I'm Paddy O'Quirk
With some further observations.

All of which recalls to us that a gathering, such as that which graced Convocation Hall on Friday evening, is a splendid place to peer through fair lads' and fair lassies' conventionalism which seem to be a characteristic of the present day.

While we were looking at the sorrowful countenances of the dear old gentlemen gazing from their golden frames of the walls, with their ears cocked for wisps of conversation, we could hear the budding engineers from Fleming Hall who were out in their first long trousers receiving long mathematical formulas to the attentive partners from Levana. How sincerely they sought to make an impression, not for a minute realizing that no man's ignorance ever prevented him from giving advice.

How pleasurable it was to eavesdrop on those two sitting on the table in the hall far from the madding crowd. The sweet young thing thought she was making a huge success, with her talk literally saturated with vanity and artificiality. The little dear believed she was coming along famously, and was almost getting ready for a proposal on the spot. Some girls are like that, we are told.

"There is only one think I can't understand," he started to say.

"Only one?" she asked, as she pouted her lips and squirmed like a fish.

"There was one. Now there are two. The second is why some girls never learn that it is only the pretty ones who can afford to be impertinent."

Oh! for a man who will say what he means and for a girl who makes certain that she has the proper bait before she fishes for compliments.

We fear there are too many men as there are too many girls who never seem to be able to mature with intelligence. We can almost hear the rosy-cheeked maiden musing:

"I wonder what he meant by that?"

Murmuring through the day.

They made her heart go pit-a-pat,

The things he had to say.

To find out what he really meant,

She stood but little show.

For if we went and asked the gent,

He probably wouldn't know.

As we drifted into the smoke-filled atmosphere of that resting place of morbid souls called by the prosaic title of Arts Reading Room the other morning and listened to the wild screechings and furious crescendos of some of the brighter lights of the faculty, how true did that old verse appear to be:—

The old-time wandering minstrel

We now no longer see,

But we have lots of singers

Who wander from the key.

It is rather peculiar how a romantic young chappie's mind often turns to thoughts of love in such stimulating environment as a chemistry class. Amalgams and alloys were the subject of a discourse of particular eloquence some days ago, but our thoughts turned only to the earlier proposition of Junior Philosophy that games of love often result in a tie. Curiously enough we were able to link up the two lectures in a story of a moving picture called "Splendid Alliance," for we remembered clearly the sub-titles:

Bride's Father Rolls in Gold.

Bridegroom is a Copper Magnate.

A Splendid Alliance.

Amalgamated.

The Twain Are An Alloy.



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We sometimes wonder if the old days and the ancient traditions of this dear University have been shattered for all time to come. Where are the songs of yesteryear? We can remember the happy days before the war when the class-rooms rang with "Littoria" and "On the Old Ontario Strand." The notes came from sturdy throats, and they contributed much to the development of a spirit which in those days was known from one end of the Dominion to the other. Now we see a tiny group stealthily glide into the room with a sidelong glance at the Prof., as if that dear old gentleman was not yearning for an outburst. 'Tis a pity to see such rank conservatism developing in a staid and ancient University by unimpassioned youth. Next time that frolicsome youngster starts a song in Junior Latin, don't look at him as if he had arrived from the top of the hill at Portsmouth. Join in and delight the heart of the Profs.

Oh, give us please a little song.

And make it quick and not too long.

We are delighted to note that the Alma Mater Society executive has followed up the decision of last Wednesday by appointing a representative to enquire into the court system at Queen's. The need for a strong court in each faculty has long been apparent, and it is to be hoped that the A.M.S. court will come into being again to hear serious cases, should they arise. The recommendations of the A.M.S. representative who was appointed to confer with the chief justices of the faculty courts should be eagerly awaited.

REPLY TO "PADDY."

To the Editor of the Journal.

In your last issue of the Journal there appeared a paragraph written by our clever friend, Paddy O'Quirk, in which the loyalty of Levana to the Alma Mater Society was flatly challenged. Perhaps it may interest the aforesaid journalist and others of his acquaintance to know just why it was that Levana took the stand she did last Saturday evening in regard to Mr. Keill's motion.

From time immemorial it has been the custom of Levana to hold the Freshette's Reception on a Saturday evening. But time immemorial at Queen's has meant the time when Levana had no representation on the A.M.S. executive,—when the ladies never ventured to vote or express an opinion on the floor of the A.M.S.—when their rare visits to the gallery of Convocation Hall on Saturday nights was commented on, usually with a jest, by the men students,—when the only time their opinions were of any importance was at the time that men were appearing as candidates for office, wearing that fraudulent, chocolate-box smile which delights all members of Levana so much by its joyful transparency. It was only natural that in those old days Saturday evening was chosen for the Freshette's Reception.

Since Levana has been recognized as an integral part of the A.M.S., her attitude to the Society has naturally undergone a corresponding change. It is now the rule and not the exception for Levana to be as well represented as any other society on Saturday evenings. Her absence causes marked consternation, even resentment among the male members of the Society. And Levana herself has felt that it is not only her right to attend A.M.S. meetings when she feels inclined to do so, but her duty and privilege to attend regularly. An attempt was made this fall to hold the Freshette's Reception on another day

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than Saturday, but unfortunately the that was to have been substituted did meet with the approval of the powers that be in the University, and a second attempt to change the date was made.

However, Levana no less than the other societies in the University feels that nothing should interfere with the A.M.S. meetings,—that it is time for her to abandon the tradition of Saturday evening receptions. She feels also that it would be an excellent thing if some of the men students of the University would save themselves confusion by giving predictions that Levana will be disloyal to Queen's. It will be time enough to expect Bolshevism from Levana after she has once tried to upset the ruling of the Alma Mater Society.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours truly,

FELICIA LIBERTAS

P.S.—(I have been told that a girl must always put in a postscript.) I just wanted to say,—Isn't it a good thing we can't have the use of the rink Saturday evenings? That would be disastrous wouldn't it?—F. L.

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PRINCIPAL R. BRUCE TAYLOR A RESUME OF HIS CAREER

HE IS AN ALL-ROUND MAN, ABLY FITTED FOR HIS POSITION.

Writing in the magazine section of the "Toronto Star Weekly," J. C. Elliott, of this University, has the following article on Principal R. Bruce Taylor:

There used to be a saying, "If you've got a joke, don't tell it to a Scotchman, for he'll have to sleep on it before he sees the point." At Queen's University, however, Principal R. Bruce Taylor, who has commenced his first session as its head, is a refutation of the dearly-beloved contention, and is wide-awake not only to wholesome humour, of which he is a clever exponent, but to everything connected with the progress of the University. Since his initiation early in 1918, following the retirement of Principal Daniel M. Gordon, the new head of Queen's has endeared himself to the students by his all-round manhood, by his evident desire to help them, and by his enthusiasm for the University.

Founded as it is upon a rockbed of Presbyterianism and democracy, under the guidance of Principal Taylor the University is becoming all-embracing indeed, and a closer fellowship than ever is developing between the staff and the students. No artificial barriers are being created between the Principal and the students, and instead of being apart from them, Principal Taylor counts it a privilege to assist them in their problems, to take an active part in their affairs, in a word to be one of them. For, as he said on one of these occasions when he delights the students with his witty reminiscences of college days in Glasgow, "I don't feel as if I were long out of college myself, and, as a matter of fact, I'm still on the near side of fifty with much to learn."

The splendid spirit for which Queen's University is famed throughout the Dominion is being maintained under the new Principalship, and Robert Bruce Taylor is a worthy successor to the illustrious clergymen who have preceded him by reason of his cultured training, his broad outlook, his wholehearted interest, and his ability to maintain respect whilst in close cooperation with the students.

In the selection of Principal Taylor the University Board continued a chance tradition that the head should come from Glasgow University. Principal Taylor spent his boyhood in Glasgow, and on his graduation from the academy proceeded to the University with the intention of following a legal career. For some time he followed this bent, but whether or not a substantial nourishment of the catechism had any effect on him, he took the privilege of changing his mind and entered the Glasgow College of the Free Church for theological instruction.

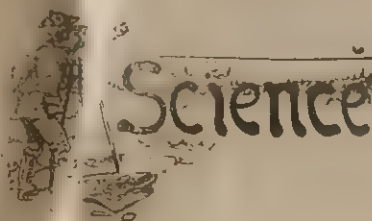
On the completion of his course he proceeded to Newmilns in Ayrshire, and as a full-fledged parson poured Presbyterianism into the good Scotch folk. Aberdeen was his second charge, and later on he went to London, where his reputation as a remarkably eloquent preacher spread with rapidity. Six years ago, in response to a call from St. Paul's Church in Montreal, he crossed the Atlantic and speedily identified himself with various phases of progressive Canadianism. In one of the Dominion's foremost churches his reputation as a speaker of striking gifts was enhanced, and when he accepted the Principalship of Queen's the members of the Board could well congratulate themselves on the wisdom of their choice. Already he is known in the United States, and on a recent trip he was honoured with the presence of President and Mrs. Wilson during one of his discourses.

Not is Principal Taylor famed merely for his eloquence as a preacher; he is a scholar of eminent attainments. He is a political economist of distinction and the author of several excellent treatises on that subject. This study of Oriental lan-

guages, begun in Scotland, was further prosecuted in Germany and Palestine, and in addition to his duties as editor of volumes dealing with Old Testament literature in "Everyman's Library," he has written many highly specialized articles on Hebrew and Oriental topics.

Fortunately Principal Taylor's pursuits were not entirely directed to studies, and during his comparatively short stay in Kingston his ability in the sporting realm has been recognized as surely as in the other communities in which he has dwelt. One of his first acts was to buy a yacht, and during the past summer his dexterity in the handling of the boat on the St. Lawrence was the subject of no little comment. It is not every college Principal who can mount the main mast and with the agility of a trained acrobat loosen the halyard. Moreover, he is a keen marksman, and when he went overseas as captain of a Montreal Highland battalion, he did instructional work in musketry at an English camp before departing for France.

As an all-round man Principal Taylor is eminently fitted for the headship of Queen's University. As an enthusiastic Canadian, a progressive citizen, as an outstanding scholar, as an able writer, as an incisive speaker, all of which qualities are tempered by an abiding love of the great work outdoors, the new Principal will hold fast the traditions of the University and maintain by his enterprise and sagacity its lofty position in the intellectual affairs of the Dominion.



SCIENCE '22.

On Friday, November 15th, a special meeting was called to elect officers for the year. The following were elected:

- Hon. President—Prof. W. C. Baker.
- President—H. R. Myers.
- Vice-president—H. M. Fair.
- Secretary—G. Roney.
- Treasurer—A. Lang.
- Orator—S. Hansald.
- Poet—J. R. Brandon.
- Marshal—G. A. Beer.
- Prophet—C. A. Campbell.
- Editor of Year Paper—B. J. Walsh.
- Reporters—R. L. Parker, N. J. Taylor.
- Basketball Manager—W. W. Baxter.
- Soccer Manager—A. B. McKechnie.

Mr. B-r thinks Portsmouth some bang in the night.

Science '22 has fifty members.

Who is the Lieutenant of the Royal Naval Air Service who sloped the full number in the Freshman's Reception in order to have two consecutive numbers with a little Freshette from Ottawa? We hear he also threatens to take her to the King Edward Theatre some night this week.

SCIENCE '21

A meeting of Science '21 was held in Room B, Fleming Hall, Friday, November 8th, at four o'clock. The following officers were elected for the year:

- Hon. President—Mr. Squire.
- President—C. S. Finkle.
- Secretary-Treasurer—R. M. Disher.
- Critic—O. Notman.
- Poet—H. A. Norton.
- Prophet—N. Rosenfield.
- Constable—Mr. Harkness.
- Orator—M. Bailey.
- Historian—H. F. Armentage.
- Mr. C. S. Finkle was appointed soccer manager, Mr. D. O. Notman basketball manager, Mr. C. P. Cobb, reporter

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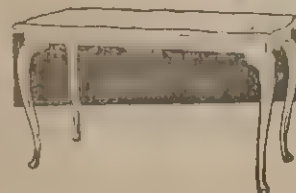
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Arts, F. W. TORRANCE; Theology, G. E. WOOD.
Overseas Editor—K. KEILL.
Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

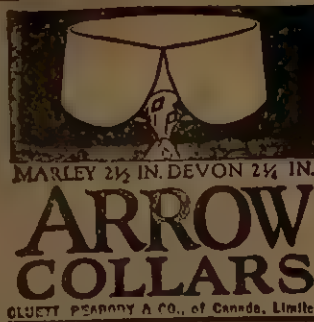
**Prof. Campbell's Tribute
to University Graduates**

The Editor has received the following letter from Professor P. G. C. Campbell, giving an appreciation of two of Queen's graduates who have made the supreme sacrifice.

"I feel that I cannot let this opportunity pass of paying a brief tribute to the memory of two Queen's graduates whom I had the honour of having under my command and of whose death I have only heard in the past few days. When the Queen's University Highland Battalion was organized, Stanley D. Skene, who had graduated in 1908 with Honours in Political Science, and was then practising law in Calgary with his brother, at once wrote offering his services and was given a commission with the existing rank of recruiting the whole Province of Alberta. When I paid him a flying visit in December, 1916, I was very much struck by the quiet, unassuming thoroughness with which he was carrying through this work, and when I later got to know him better I found him to be one of my most efficient and painstaking officers, with a very real grip on the affections of his men. On our arrival in England the Battalion was broken up, and Lieut. Skene had fresh men to handle, and yet again when he went across to France he was placed among unfamiliar faces, but every time, as I repeatedly heard, he made very 'good' with men and officers alike.

"Reginald H. Gilbert graduated in 1915 and had gained his qualification as a Lieutenant in the O.T.C., where he had distinguished himself by his wholehearted keenness. On arriving in Vancouver he was given a commission in the 121st Overseas Battalion, but an accident prevented him going over with them. Chafing against the delay, he could not, however, get into another battalion until November, 1916, when he joined the 23rd, and for four months was travelling the length and breadth of British Columbia securing recruits for the Battalion of his Alma Mater. At the very last it was found that some of the officers had to be left behind; but Gilbert refused to think of staying in Canada and offered to revert to the ranks. He went over as company sergeant major, but was, like all the other sergeants, on landing in England, forced to revert to the rank of private for the time being. One felt that his knowledge and enthusiasm were being wasted, and after a while a commission was secured for him in the Imperial Forces. After that I lost touch with him, but this I do know, that he, like Skene, never failed to do his duty, and like him was ever a leader of his men. We can ill spare men like these, but they, with so many other sons of Queen's, have not died in vain. Their memory is ever with us in the University, and their names shall last there long after we have passed away."

Lecturer in Fleming Hall:—"I could demonstrate this better if I had a bottle. Have you anything on the hip, Mr. L-g?"

**"HOME THOUGHTS FROM
ABROAD."**

How goes it on the old Ontario strand?
Is A.M.S. still half an hour late?
Is "Bill" McInnes on the same old stand,
Putting it o'er Levana in debate?

Is Harold H-p-r still a woman-hater?
Is there a S-h-n-yet who all alone
Discourses at great length and even
greater
Upon the lowness of our moral tone?

How did the—ah! I had forgot that
rushes
Forever and forever (long enough!)
Have strictly been forbidden, inasmuch as
They tend to make the freshmen rather
rough.

And I suppose the boss of this old
"Journal"
Still tears his hair as printing time
draws near
(For that has always been his feat diurnal
Since first the sheet amazed our whirl-
ing sphere.)

Still Queen's is Queen's! Within his
deadly grotto
G. Y. still lords it o'er our plundered
pelf.
(Since no one's said that yet this year, I
ought to
For old tradition's sake, say it myself.)
—Exsul.

BOOST HOCKEY!

Among the many changes brought about by the cessation of the war is the awakening of Intercollegiate hockey. This will be welcomed by the lovers of the national game. There is a movement on foot now by the Students' Council of McGill to introduce intercollegiate sport again after a lapse of four years. Now if such a movement is successful, Queen's will be in the front in support of such a step, and I think Varsity also will co-operate.

Queen's, with the support of the student body, will acquit themselves nobly, but if only a few support the boys, as has been the case in the past four years, the story will be the reverse.

In the event of Intercollegiate hockey, Queen's will enter a senior team to carry the tri-color. If for any unforeseen reason intercollegiate sport is not revived this year, our boys will again be seen in the O.H.A. series. There is good material for intermediate and junior teams here this winter, and all that is needed is the wholehearted support of all to make the hockey season a success.

There will be a hockey meeting early this week to discuss the present possibilities. Turn out, boys, and boost hockey!

—Sporting Editor.

Who was the canny Scotchman who forgot early days of skim-milk and porridge and orthodox severity so far as to bring a vanity-box and powder puff to Q.U.M.A. last Saturday morning?

Query:—If you were a house surgeon, which would you consider the worse of two evils when you were admitting a college girl who had got the "flu" to the hospital,—asking her point blank what her age was, or just guessing that she was twenty-two and then finding out that she was only nineteen, and that the nurse had told her you had insulted her by the addition of three whole years to her catalogue? I did the latter; and now she's mad and won't speak to me

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**ANOTHER QUEEN'S GRAD
GIVES HIS LIFE****Capt. Harry Dunlop, C.A.M.C.**

Wounds in France on Nov.

Captain Dunlop was a knight, being the youngest son of ex-William Dunlop, formerly of the Deceased was a graduate in Medicine of Queen's. When he graduated in Medicine in 1908 he went to New York, where he received his hospital training, after which he held a medical position in Peru. He joined the C.A.M.C., going to the October of that year as member with the 4th Pioneers. In 1916 he did much active service as medical officer with the 102nd Battalion. He was married in London to Miss Thayer, of Norwich, Conn. He has two brothers of the late C.A.M.C. have seen service in France.

Modest Man

Amos Friend—"I would gladly do you, but for a thing."

(?)—"And what is that?"

A. F.—"I'm afraid you can't place the lo."

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Alumni Notes

Miss Con. B. Morrow, B.A., is teaching Mathematics and Arts in the Williams-town High School.

Miss Edith I. Ross, B.A. ('17), holds a position on the staff of Exeter Continuation School.

Miss Violet E. Cooke, B.A. ('17), is engaged as teacher of Languages and Art in the Fort Frances High School.

Donald Faris, Arts '19, who was on the R.A.F. Reserve, has resumed his studies at Queen's.

"Dan" Cowan, B.A. '17, M.A. (Tor.), is now in residence at the University of Trinity College. We do not know whether he is getting religion or not. At any rate his "river" is still going strong.

G. Lynch, B.Sc. '15, and C. A. T. Robbins, B.Sc. '15, are Lieutenants with the Canadian Engineers.

G. Lynch, B.Sc. '15, lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers, was married to Miss Marie Whelan, of Westport, Ont., on the 3rd July, 1918.

The marriage of May Louisa Blanche Taylor, Latimer, and the Rev. John Munro Laird, B.A., B.D., Shellbrook, Sask., will take place quietly at the end of November. The intending benedict is a Queen's graduate in Arts and in Theology.

George Murray, Arts '16, No. 2 (Queen's) General Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Their Opinion.

A jury recently met to enquire into a case of suicide. After sitting through the evidence the 12 men retired, and, after deliberating, returned with the following verdict:

"The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane!"

Victory Loan 1918

It is the duty of every citizen to purchase Victory Bonds, and this Bank is prepared to assist wage earners by making loans for this purpose on the most favourable terms. Wherever possible, the bonds will be held for safe-keeping, on behalf of small subscribers, for one year, without charge.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

MEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

MEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).

Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

"BE A GOOD BOY," MOTHER WARNS SCIENCE "FRESHIE."

My dearest little boy:—

Papa and I had so much pleasure in reading your letter from Queen's. I believe you, dear Ernie; you are a good boy. You are staying in every evening and working hard on your lessons. Be sure to hang up your pants every night, that they don't get crushed. Don't go into the tank too often; you will catch cold. Don't look at the girls and don't go out with them. Little Ellis told me the other day that if she hears you take out a girl to a show, or if you even wink at one of them freshettes at Queen's, she will not speak to you when you come home for Christmas. So be good and do what mother tells you. Go to church at least twice every Sunday and once on Wednesday. Attend Sunday school regularly, be punctual at the Bible classes, and know your lessons well.

I am sending you eight dollars, so you will not be short of money this week. \$7.50 will pay for your board and room and 50c. will be for other expenses. Of this you can spend 5c. on candies, 10c. on moving pictures, 5c. collection Sunday morning, 5c. collection Sunday evening service, 5c. on pen nibs, 5c. on pop-corn, and the other 15c. save up for your Christmas holidays.

Don't buy chewing-gum like those bad boys, and don't go into ice-cream parlors. Again let me remind you to hang up your pants every night, and not to associate with boys that don't go to church regularly.

Lovingly your,

MOTHER.

P.S.—Ellis told me she is kind of shy to answer your loving letter, but she is sending you her regards.

LOST.

On Barrielfield Commons on Sunday morning last, at the hour of 12.30 a.m., one black-suit of clothes, one grey overcoat, one Borsalino, one pair of grey silk socks, and a copy of "Hints for Cub Reporters." Last seen on the person of Joseph, Courtland, Alexander, Nathaniel, Patrick, Henry, Thomas Elliott. Finder please return to the College Post Office in care of the "Sleepless Five."

Genuine Novelty.

Judge Wood, whose specialty is to separate two hearts that beat as one into two that beat as two, was commenting on the lightness with which marriage is regarded by so many of the present generation. "Reminds me of Smith," he said, "who was seen at the theatre paying marked attention to a young lady he was escorting."

"I never saw him so attentive to a woman before," remarked a by-stander. "It's extraordinary."

"Not at all," replied his friend, "the lady is his wife!"

"His wife? Then it is more than extraordinary. It's shocking."

Speaking Nautically.

The stately patroness was making her yearly tour of the charity school. Presently she came upon the sewing class.

"What progress does this little girl make in her sewing?" she asked the teacher in charge, indicating the daughter of a longshoreman.

The little girl looked up roguishly before the teacher could reply.

"About 50 knots an hour," she replied.

Succeeded.

A friend was asking him if he had ever looked for a needle in a hay-stack.

"Oh, yes!" said he. "And I found it. It was a knitting needle, in one of those knitting bags, belonging to my wife, and it was as big as a hay-stack!"

Sense Returning to Him.

"I see the papers say now that the Kaiser is almost distracted."

If that's true, his condition must be improving. He went clean, daffy, four years ago."

DERE MABLE

CAMOUFLAGE DEFINED.



Camouflage is not a new kind of cheese, Mable. It's a military term. Camouflage is French for a cauliflower, which is a disguised cabbage. It is the same thing as putting powder on your face instead of washin' it. You deceive Germans with it. For instance, you paint a horse black and white stripes, an' a German comes along. He thinks it's a picket fence, an' goes right by. Or you paint yourself like a tree, an' the Germans come an' drink beer round you an' tell military secrets.—E. Streeter, in "Dere Mable."

DERE MABLE, by E. Streeter—This book, presumably the "Love Letters of a Rookie," has a hundred irresistible laughs in it. Without question the biggest selling book in the world this year. Buy a Copy of "DERE MABLE"—75c.

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Aut Scissors

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Some Songster.

Miss Barry—"Is he very patriotic?"

Miss Henderson—"I should say so! He knows the national anthem of every Allied nation!"

Whom could they have meant?

Splendid Silence.

"You haven't had much to say lately," commented unnamed Freshman.

"True," replied Sergt. Torrance. "But you must give me credit for one thing—I realized the fact and kept still."

Fifty-Fifty.

Poet to John Murray—"I see you have accepted one of my poems and refused the other."

John Murray—"Yes, I took one of them out of sympathy for you and refused the other out of sympathy for our readers."

Such consideration deserves a subscription. The Journal is \$1.00 per session.

Material Wisdom.

Old Doctor—Now, when your patient asks you for a tonic, what are you going to do about it?

Schwartz—Find what she really needs and prescribe it.

Old Doctor—Wrong! No success in that method. Whenever your patient has diagnosed her own case and tells you she needs a tonic, you prescribe a tonic every time.

Schwartz—Why?

Old Doctor—Don't you guess why? Because she will then have to see that you know almost, if not quite, as much about medicine as she does!

Why, She Stopped.

"I see you have quit keeping a memory learn you to lay eggs on the Sabbath!"

book."

"Yes."

"Oh, it seemed foolish to be recording my piffling affairs when men are making history every day."

Who was she?

A Sort of Peter Schlemihl.

Bill Collector—"Mr. Owens not in eh? (suddenly sees shadow on ground glass door). "Why, you young rascal, there he is now."

Once Boy (looking at "Aw—say! That ain't the boss. He's out, I tell you. That's only his shadow."

A Rich Environment.

"Is Grisby unhappily married?"

"I'm afraid so."

"But when he married his wife he called her his 'jewel.'"

"So he did, but he discovered later that he couldn't afford the kind of setting she demanded."

His Advice.

Servant Girl—I'm so awfully sleepy in the morning, doctor.

Doctor—Ah! have you a sweetheart, may I ask?

Servant Girl (blushing)—Yes.

"Who is he, may I ask?"

"He's a night policeman."

"Ah, then, give him up and fall in love with the milkman."

The Bishop's Parable.

Bishop Paul Jones of Utah was asked by a committee the other day to support a rather-extreme Sunday-ordinance.

"Gentlemen," said the Bishop, "the wife of one of my ministers saw her little boy last Sunday morning chasing the hens all over the farm-yard with a club.

"I'll learn you," he was shouting—"I'll



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ADVICE TO PERPLEXED MAIDENS

On Love, Matrimony and Other Student
Problems by Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—I have been waiting and waiting for some answers from you, but it seems that they are never coming. I just think it is grand that we girls have a sympathetic friend like you to whom we can go for advice. You know it is some times awfully lonesome being away from mother, and I do believe that every time I feel kind of homesick I shall write to you. Would you mind, dear Patricia?—Buddy.

Dear Buddy:—You can't imagine how much pleasure your note gave me. I am certainly overwhelmed with correspondence, but none has been of sufficient importance to insert in the Journal. For several days I was quite ill, but now I am happy to say that I am quite recovered. I shall be very, very pleased to hear from you again, dear Buddy, and I hope that you will be able to see your mother in a few weeks. If by any chance you come from the West and won't be able to go home, please let me know.—Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—The other night at the Freshman's I was introduced to the dearest "freshee" from Science, and when he had finished his number with me he said that he hoped that we should meet again. I know I shouldn't have done it, but he was so sweet that I couldn't help telling him that I hoped so too. He seemed to be taken aback, and after he had gone away I wondered if he thought that I was too forward. Would you consider that rude? I shall be waiting anxiously for your answer.—Elsie.

Dear Elsie:—I am sure that I see nothing wrong in telling the Science man that you would be pleased to see him again. I have often been informed by girls that Science freshmen are awfully good sports. At any rate, I should be of the opinion that your remark would be quite in place, and I do hope that you see him again. I would not advise pressing for a box of Page and Shaw's on your first visit with him.—Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—When I went to the Escorts' meeting I had a number taken by a boy from Medicine '20. When I went to the Freshman's I found out afterwards that I had made a mistake, and had the number with another boy. I apologized to the first boy and I am afraid that he is angry, as he couldn't have understood. Now, what can I do? I like the boy very much. I hope you can understand this better.—Georgina.

Dear Georgina:—I don't see that there is anything you can do but await developments. I think that you have done your full duty in apologizing, and if the boy from Medicine '20 didn't understand it is really not your fault. You may have an opportunity to speak to him again in another place, and you might refer to it casually. In any case I wish you the best of luck, for a reputation of "sloping" is not to be desired.—Patricia.

Levana, Bright Eyes, Cupid, and Senior:—See the answer to Buddy. I shall be pleased to hear from you again.—Patricia.

Dear Patricia:—So many of the girls have received advice from you, that I am going to ask you something. Do you think that I should buy a new frock for the dances? I saw in last Journal that it is possible that we may have nine dances, and I have only five dresses fit for evening wear. I got them during the summer, and I think that they are really pretty. Do you think that you would get another? Some of the girls say that the boys never notice what the girls have on at the dances. Do you think that is so?—Extravagance.

Dear Extravagance:—I am almost persuaded to give you a good scolding, but will spare your feelings on this occasion. My dear girl, five frocks are more than sufficient, if there were thirty dances at Queen's this year. Just because the Ar-

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Justice has been signed is no reason for discontinuing our efforts at thrift. Even if you are extravagant it would be well to wait and see whether more than five dances are to be held.

I have also discussed your question with other girls and we came to the conclusion that the boys do not notice especially your clothes at a dance. If you have a "chic" air, that is all they seem to care about. It is rather your general appearance, and I have yet to find a college man who could describe the dress of his partner at the dance. Personality seems to count.—Patricia.

STUDENT'S DARING ESCAPE FROM KIDNAPPERS.

Leaps From Flying Automobile—Swims Rideau to Safety.

To be encountered by five famous thugs, bundled into a waiting motor, and to make good his escape after a desperate fight by leaping from the swiftly moving car and swimming the ice-cold Rideau River was the experience of a well-known Queen's student in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Without warning the young man was set upon while returning home. Whether the intent of the desperadoes was murder or to hold the prisoner for ransom is not known. The Queen's man was tightly bound, gagged and dumped into an automobile, the five yeggmen following. Breaking all speed laws the car rushed off in the direction of Gananoque. The prisoner worked loose from the cords which bound him and ferociously set upon his captors, rendering them all momentarily "hors de combat." He leapt from the speeding motor near Barriefield Hill. When the desperadoes had recovered they set out in pursuit. The student was forced to plunge into the Rideau and swim across, thus affecting a marvellous escape.

Changed His Mind.

"I used to think, Dubwaite was a man of few words."

"What caused you to change your opinion?"

"I happened to be sitting near him at the baseball park the other day when the umpire made a rank decision in favor of the visiting team."

Served Her Right.

"Poor Maud. She got cruelly deceived when she married that old man."

"Didn't he have any money?"

"Oh, yes, plenty of money, but he is ten years younger than he said he was."

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

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"THE WAY OUT."

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Science Excursion to Belleville, Madoc, and Deloro.

On Thursday, the 14th, at noon, a party consisting of Messrs. Fleming, Buss, McLeod, Poynton, De La Frasier and Goodearle, headed by Professors McKay and Graham, left on an excursion to Belleville, Madoc and Deloro.

The trip was planned by the Profs. to be of special interest to the third and final year men in Mining, Geology, and Metallurgy. The courtesies shown by those in charge of the mines and plants visited, along with a spell of fine weather, made the trip one of the best ever taken by Science students.

Thursday afternoon was spent in visiting the ferro-molybdenum plant and the rolling mills at Belleville. In the evening the party proceeded by the Grand Trunk Railway to Madoc and registered at the St. Lawrence Hotel.

On Friday morning a visit was made to the Queensboro pyrite mine. In the guise of miners and equipped with lamps, the boys descended to the 400 foot level and inspected the mining operations. The afternoon was spent in exploring the workings of the largest talc mine in the world. Several fluor spar prospects were also taken in before supper. The interest of the students was proved by their eagerness to inspect the talc mill even at an hour when most of the natives had "hit the hay."

On Saturday morning Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Smeaton, of Madoc, drove the students to the Deloro Smelting and Production Plant, where a host of Queen's graduates welcomed them with open arms.

Mr. R. A. Elliott, Science '12, superintendent of the plant, conducted the party through the works and described in every detail the different processes used in refining the Cobalt ores and also the making of stellite.

To have heard Mr. Elliott lecture on the processes one would certainly think him to be a real college professor. He had us know that as the schemes of metallurgical operations in the plant had been worked out by Professors Kirkpatrick and Drury, it gave him great pleasure in having other Queen's men put these into practice. The truth of this statement is shown by the presence of "Bill" Losee, Sc. '12; "Tom" Reid, Sc. '11; Charles Buskard, Sc. '14; "Bill" Noonan, Sc. '15; Keith Light, Sc. '18; "Doc" Isaacs, Sc. '19, and Barlow.

The party returned on Saturday night with the exception of Goodearle and Buss, who had urgent calls to make at Belleville and Trenton, respectively.

Remarks.

"Skipper" McLeod has been resting up the last few days after the strenuous job of packing home 50 lbs. of samples.

The ladies of Queen's should have no worries about their future supply of talcum powder, as there are a few hundred thou and tons yet unmined. We can give no such assurance regarding paint, though.

McLeod stole a horse-shoe at Belleville Rolling Mills for luck, and he was exceptionally lucky in getting away with half the high grade ore at Queensboro.

Poynton, thinking it was Easter time, got in wrong with the waitress at the St. Lawrence by asking for eggs.

George, in his mania for crystals, collected the cristobalite form of silica. He got stung for the octahedra, mis of fluorite.

Altho the boys were not to attend the Human Reception, of

SCIENCE TUTORSHIPS.

The following tutors have been appointed:

T. A. Sims—Physics.
J. Buss—Analytical Geometry.
M. C. Fleming—Solid Geometry.
A. R. Garrett, B.A.—Algebra.
G. L. MacKenzie—Trigonometry and Astronomy.
H. J. Rawley—Chemistry.

No Saturday Night Meetings, Says A.M.S.

On Saturday night, November 16th, the regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held in Convocation Hall, with the President, J. M. Hazlett, B.A., in the chair.

Communications were received from the Canadian National Construction Groups asking Queen's to form a group and to co-operate with them. This was referred to Y.M.C.A. Another communication contained a claim from a fruit store manager on Princess Street for damages for which the students were alleged to be responsible on November 11th. Disposal of said claim is being considered.

The report of the Executive Committee was then received.

Mr. Keill then moved, and Miss Guthrie seconded, that all meetings within the College grounds between the hours of 7 and 8.30 p.m. on Saturday be disallowed without the consent of the A.M.S.

The following vacancies on the A.M.S. were then filled:—2nd Vice-President, Mr. Hamill; Secretary, C. M. Moore; Treasurer, H. L. Goodearle.

Mr. Hooper gave notice of motion that at the next meeting he would move that the use of the Gymnasium be granted to the Aesculapian Society on evening of November 29th.

Mr. Reynolds moved that the vice-presidents and chief justices of faculty courts co-operate.

Mr. J. Murray moved and Mr. Wo seconded, that the following changes be made in the Journal staff:

Business Manager—A. R. Garrett, B.A.
Assistant Business Manager—G. O. Stevenson.
Managing Editor—O. D. Cliffe.
Assistant Managing Editor—N. M. McLeod.

Chief Faculty Reporter—Science, J. Buss.

Assistant Sporting Editor—Arts, R. W. Hamill.

Literary Editor—J. H. McQuarrie, B.A.

Theology Reporter—G. E. Wood.

Mr. H. R. James gave the Critic's report and moved adjournment.

They endeavored to live up to their reputation at Madoc on Friday night.

John Buss stayed over at Trenton to visit a fair chemist at the British Chemical Works.

On Monday morning in Room 5 Poynton dressed in his old and worn with pick and shovel spent the afternoon in clearing a path from the door to the bed. The barricade of the skipper's collection of iron, and rocks.

Maurice Fleming does not seem to think the prices in gent' furnishing going to drop. He bought the best of one Madoc store.

There is something even more interesting to Goodearle than tale or names the little red school house at Belleville. We wonder why?

There was a little annoyance on return trip owing to the lateness of Grand Trunk train. "Frenchy" informed us afterwards that she was "running three sides."

The "Profs." behaved like real g scouts.

Levana Society Makes First Payment on Bond

Members of Arts '21 Present Pleasing Play Entitled "Shady Pasts."

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, November 20th, with the president in the chair.

Under the business meeting Miss Jean Macpherson was chosen Vice-President of the Society; Miss Marion Brown, Treasurer; and Mr. H. L. Goodearle, Assistant Secretary for the A.M.S. It was decided to hold the Levana Society Saturday, November 30th, in the Gymnasium.

It was also decided that each year should provide an entertainment for the soldiers in Queen's Military Hospital. The committee for Special War Work reported that the first payment on the \$50.00 Victory Bond bought by the Society has been made.

The Society has lost another member in the person of Miss Geraldine Purdy, who belonged to the Freshman Year. The Secretary was instructed to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Purdy in her sad bereavement.

The programme, which was under the auspices of Year '21, began with a very pretty song sung by Miss Maizie Madole. Then a play, consisting of two acts, was presented,—Act I. being entitled "Shady Pasts," and Act II. also "Shady Pasts."

In Act I. Sidney, a returned soldier and hero of the play, gives up a longed-for trip in order to please his Aunt Kate, who wishes him to remain with her and think seriously of matrimony. This is not so hard for him to do, as "Mari" has been very much on his thoughts of late. Then the sight of a package of old love letters brings back memories, and as he sits soliloquizing over these letters, we are permitted to see, with him, visions of the "Shady Pasts" which the letters recall. We see his first love, the blushing school-girl, then the farmerette, the college freshette, the gypsy girl, the actress, the Merry Widow of Paris, little Gretchen of Holland, Nursing Sister Florence of Queen's Military Hospital, France; and last of all, the college graduate. In Sidney's estimation, however, none equals "Mari" in depth of character, and the visions of the others only enhance her charm. Suitable music was played throughout.

In Act II we see "Mari" who is dreaming over old love letters. She recalls Tom Sawyer, generous Charlie, a college student, a Westerner, Ethelbert, a soldier-hero, a "Frenchie," an intellectual theologian, and a humorist, but she rejects all these phantoms for Sidney. The climax comes when Sidney risks his life to save her from a fire.

After a original and clever parody about the Sophomore Year, sung by all who took part in the play, the meeting adjourned to the Levana room where refreshments were served.

ARTS HUZZAH!

Caruther's Hall, 4th Floor, Room 5 p.m. Within Levana Matters affecting the interests and prosperity of the Society.

Without—Arts Society in desperation. Without—Let's give the yell and see if they'll hurry up and get out. It's time they let us begin our meeting in the room.

Within—and so I think it would be an excellent thing if the members of the Levana Society would consider the matter and come to the next meeting prepared to do so.

Without (High falsetto)—Aw, get a rise!

Within—

PROF. CLARKE ILL AT OTTAWA.

Professor W. C. Clarke, of Queen's University, who was appointed temporarily to assist the Department of Education, with problems arising in connection with the reconstruction period, has been taken to a local hospital suffering from appendicitis. The hospital authorities stated that he was resting comfortably.

OTTAWA CITIZEN

Queen's Assured Good Hockey this Season

The annual hockey meeting took place in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening with a large turnout of hockey enthusiasts, and from the expression of opinion at the meeting there is no doubt as to the support that the hockey teams will receive this season.

It was decided by the meeting to place a senior team in the Intercollegiate series if possible, and if not to place an intermediate team in the O.H.A. A junior team will be entered in the O.H.A. this year.

The hockey executive was elected as follows:—

Hon. President—Prof. Lothrop.
President—M. G. Davison.
Vice-President—Mr. J. F. Draper.
Sec.-Treas.—Mr. Young.
Sec.-Pres. 3rd Term—Mr. McKeecher.
Captain 1st Team—Mr. Paul.
Captain 2nd Team—Mr. Campbell.
Asst. Coach—Mr. Imbrium.

The rink management will be under the genial management of Mr. Bonter, of Belleville, with Mr. Flannigan as ice-maker again this season.

Y. W. C. A. SALE.

On Saturday, November 2nd, the Gymnasium will be decorated in its gaily garments, conceal its dumb-bells and parallel bars, and look in a recently unprofessional in honor of the second affair that is to be held in it this season. At three o'clock the vanguard of the holiday-makers will arrive, each clutching his or her preliminary festive piece in his or her left hand—perhaps an umbrella in the right. Be the weather what it may, from three o'clock until six a continual stream of tea-drinkers, cake-buyers, and—whisper it low—fussers, will be passing and re-passing the two fair door-keepers. All who are interested in novelties, in arts, in order, in points in soldiers' outfit, or in having a good time, are invited to come and see the display.

Q. U. M. A.

Let out on the Q. U. M. A. next noon Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., new of Chalmers Church who has been elected to the position of Moderator of the classes and the masses for a number of years in Vancouver, B.C., is the speaker for the occasion. He will deal with "Some Problems of Western Canada." The meeting is intended for the students of all faculties, and especially for those who have come to Queen's for their first session do we extend a cordial invitation. The meeting will be held in the Education Room, Old Arts Building.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, 5.00 p.m.—Old Arts Building, Student Volunteer Board. A meeting of all in the University who have signed the declaration card.

Saturday, 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. in Education Room. Address by Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., Chalmers Church, on "Some Problems in Western Canada."

3 to 6 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Sale.

7.30 p.m.—A.M.S. meeting in Convocation Hall.

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"PADDY" TO "FELICIA."

To the Editor of the Journal.

Might I trespass in your columns to refer to my unknown but nevertheless dear enemy from Levana, famous now by the enlightening "nom de plume" of "Felicia Libertas," and her seeming sorrow that I should make bold, as she says, to insinuate that Levana is disloyal to Queen's. Let me say, sir, as a prelude, that no such contention ever crossed my mind, although I do confess that I regarded, no less than any other man in the University, that the actions of Levana in restraining its members from attending A.M.S. on the Saturday night in question were very peculiar, and I still maintain that the last line of the Levana yell, "Our hearts to Queen's and thee," needed interpretation, in view of the circumstances.

I am, however, dissatisfied with the explanation from "Felicia Libertas" who, as a daring champion of womanhood, seeks to emblazon before the eyes of her so-called misguided interpreter or misinterpreter—the fiery eloquence of an outraged soul. May she continue as she has begun—to speak an infinite deal of nothing, but rank foolishness—and become famous by it.

"What is the end of Fame? 'Tis but to fill

A certain portion of uncertain paper," said Byron, and how well does milady from Levana fulfil the conditions in her diversion written on an idle Sunday afternoon!

"O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee

To temper man; we had been brutes without you.

Angels are painted fair to look like you: There's in you all that we believe of heaven;

Amazing brightness, purity, and truth, Eternal joy, and everlasting love."

Yet in what contrast to this ideal of Otway is my critic from Levana with her ludicrous incongruities of explanation!

Believe me, sir, I quite realize that

"The man that lays his hand upon a woman,

Save in the way of kindness is a wretch, Whom 'twere gross flattery to name a coward,"

but such an imprudent interpretation as that barefacedly placed before the students demands a stirring reply.

In her vain attempt to make the best of an awkward situation, milady declares that "from time immemorial it has been the custom of Levana to hold the Freshette's Reception on a Saturday evening. But time immemorial at Queen's has meant the time when Levana had no representation on the A.M.S. executive . . . (and) it was only natural that in those old days Saturday evening was chosen for the Freshette's Reception."

Granting for the sake of argument and also with a touch of Irish good-nature the adequacy of such a bald presupposition, with what amazing inconsistency am I now confronted! Poor, misguided Felicia really and truly forgets that "time immemorial" came to an end two years ago when representatives were elected to the A.M.S. executive, and that it only admits that it was wrong for an "integral part of the A.M.S." to countenance the retreat that was placed upon the freshettes of Arts '21 and Arts '22.

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

But she maintains with characteristic unblushingness, "Levana herself has felt that it is . . . her duty and privilege to attend regularly" the meetings of the A.M.S. And yet milady's conception of "duty" is so obviously misguided to the male students that at a regular meeting of the Society a notorious supporter of initiations is constrained—nay, conceives it as his duty—to bring the attention of the student body to the vacant seats on the right of the house, directly the result of an initiation prepared by and under the cognizance of the Levana Society.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

Not content with floundering knee-deep in her mire of inconsistency, Felicia smothered herself in a self-satisfying con-



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clusion that Levana really had wanted to go to the A.M.S. after all, and that "the powers that be" (unnamed but probably the Levana Society) had decided otherwise. Moreover, Levana was turning over a new leaf and had decided that nothing should interfere with A.M.S. meetings in the future and so forth "ad infinitum." Such self-assurance is really, and truly astounding.

Surely I am not mistaken when I compare Levana to a child who has eaten the choicest delicacies while her mother was preoccupied with her visitors, and then, after being soundly spanked, promises never to do it again. Levana had her fun when the A.M.S. was powerless and then, because she was soundly criticized, she returns with a proud revelation that she had not meant to do wrong even though "time immemorial" was over, and that she would support the parent body in the future.

Nor is Levana unlike a compatriot of mine who had his "blow-out" on good Irish, and then, after he was fined in a court of justice, promised to have his name put on the Indian list, as he wanted to support the law henceforth.

Nor is milady much different from the Germans who, after four years of feasting on French soil, find that they have been defeated and; in an effort to recover their position in the eyes of the world, exhort their neighbours to aid them as they intend to abide by the rules of the game.

Nor are the co-eds,—but why continue this 'countless analogies? The insufficiency of their explanation is too patent.

I am sure that the men of the University will accept the rather extenuating confession of guilt from "Felicia Libertas" and abide by her decision to do better in the future. Time alone will show whether milady serves the A.M.S. only when it does not interfere with the Levana Society or whether it will be,—Alma Mater Society first always and Levana Society second.

In conclusion I may add that I shall be pleased to hear further from "Felicia Libertas"—if she has anything to say.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours truly,

PADDY O'QUIRK.

P.S.—(Perhaps I, too, might be permitted to insert a postscript which, I assure you, is relevant to the subject in hand, and will not be so puerile as to refer to skating rinks.) Let me inform "Felicia Libertas" that predictions that Levana will be disloyal to Queen's are non-existent. Rather do we realize that with the recent cessation of "time immemorial"

she is yet young in her conception of the compatibility of interests of the Alma Mater Society and the Levana Society. Further, let me inform milady that no one within these University halls has more personal regard for the ladies of Queen's than your quick-tempered Irish friend, Paddy O'Quirk. Let me also add that we do not anticipate Bolshevik practice from Levana, although I do recall an occasion not so long ago when by force of numbers that Society threatened to quash a constitutional decision respecting the right to wear "Q's." Let us always believe, as I now am trying to believe, that Levana measures up to Otway's first lines, but also let us remember that he painted another picture:

"What mighty ills have not been done by woman?

Who was't betray'd the Capitol? A woman!

Who lost Mark Antony the world? A woman!

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Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the English Room on Wednesday, November 13th. After the opening hymn, Miss Winnifred Hay conducted the devotional exercises. The business on hand was then proceeded with.

Miss Lucy Grant was appointed Y. W. C. A. representative on the Joint Flower Committee. Miss Culbert explained to the girls the reading course which is to be taken during the Red Cross meetings. It was decided that the Y.W.C.A. sale should be held Saturday, 23rd November.

After the business had been transacted, the most interesting part of the proceedings was reached—an address by Prof. Dorland on the subject of Bible Study. He began by showing the need, at the present time, for the student of a knowledge of the life and work of Jesus. The student's work must have behind it the driving force which comes from such knowledge.

After referring to various kinds of Bible study—some more profitable than others—the speaker pointed out the need for a prescribed course of study, which should be followed systematically and regularly. The course this year is to be based on Dr. Sharman's book: "Jesus in the Records," which is admirably suited for such a purpose. It contains extracts from the New Testament, with questions. In answering these questions the student is encouraged to draw her own conclusions, to talk over the subject with her fellow students,—not merely to come to the class and listen to the teacher without taking part.

In conclusion the speaker said that if the students considered the study of the Bible beneficial, they should be willing to give a portion of their time to it. If they did so, it would become a real thing in their lives.

Who was the cause of a long ten years' war,
And laid at last old Troy in ashes?
Woman!
Destructive, damnable, deceitful woman!

—P. O'Q.

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ARTS '20.

The third annual meeting of Arts '20 was held in the Latin Room, Carruther's Hall, Monday, November 18th, at 4 p.m. President Torrance was in the chair, while W. T. Medcof acted as secretary pro-tem.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted. The Treasurer's report for the past year was given by Mr. MacIntosh. On the motion of Messrs. MacIntosh and Finlay the report was received. On the motion of Messrs. Finlay and MacIntosh the communication from the Debate Committee was received.

Communications from Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Macfarland were read to the meeting.

On the motion of Messrs. Stevenson and Whittington, the meeting was thrown open to fill vacancies on the Debate Committee. Messrs. Townsend and Cliffe were appointed to fill these vacancies.

On the motion of Messrs. MacIntosh and Whittington the communication was turned over to the Debate Committee.

On motion of the Misses Newman and Minnes the following were nominated as a Programme Committee for the two meetings:—Misses Campbell and McArton, Messrs. Stevenson, Cliffe and Torrance.

On the motion of Messrs. MacIntosh and Finlay, the following were appointed as "Groaner" staff for the next two meetings:—Miss Walsh, Messrs. Wynne and Medcof.

On the motion of Misses Craig and McArton, the meeting was thrown open for the installation of the new executive. Retiring President Torrance addressed a few words of thanks for the support of the year and gave some advice to the new executive.

President-elect Finlay and Secretary-elect Whittington took charge of the meeting and made brief addresses. On the motion of Haultrecht and Torrance two new members, W. H. Wynne and H. A. Richardson, were received. The meet-

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Reorganization.

If there is one word more than another that has been on the tongues of most people during the past two or three years, it is the word Reconstruction. Many have used it little knowing what it meant. Indeed, it is beyond question that even now we do not adequately grasp its full significance. What we do know is that the problems of Reconstruction are manifold and difficult, that they will tax the strength of our greatest statesmen and leaders in their efforts to bring about a "new earth," and that when one problem has been solved, others hitherto unthought of will present themselves for solution.

Perhaps it is just as well we do not know all the difficulties that lie ahead, else we might be inclined to allow our hands to hang limply by our sides and declare that the task is too much for us. But we cannot afford to lie down to the difficulties which will present themselves from time to time, no matter how insurmountable they may appear. "Faint heart never won fair lady." It behoves us, therefore, to address ourselves assiduously to those problems which obviously demand attention. One difficulty successfully overcome will prepare us for the next, and the achievement of the task we have set ourselves will be realized if we attempt it with something of that resolution and determination which brought victory to our cause.

That the universities and university men will play a large part in the efforts towards "Reconstruction goes without saying. It is but natural that leadership should be looked for in that direction. Queen's is alive to this fact, and is even now laying her plans to cope with the great needs of the immediate future. The consideration she contemplates giving to the returned soldier who is looking forward to a university education is a laudable one and deserving of the highest measure of success. The place she holds in educational centres throughout the Dominion will be enhanced by such action. Of course, we would expect a democratic University like Queen's to take the lead in this direction. Further, such a step is in keeping with her tradition, and in taking it she is performing a noble service to the state and country.

A further evidence of the democratic spirit of Queen's is seen in the attempt being made to establish an Overseas Club. An article to that effect appears in another column. This club aims at giving a welcome to returned men, creating a healthy social atmosphere, and the stimulating of the desire among returned men for further educational training. The university men who have been overseas and have now returned to their studies are strongly in favour of such a club, and in this way are making a real attempt at Reconstruction. We trust the club will be safely launched, for we believe there is need for some such association.

With Butcher Bill.

"Isn't this a bit of a war?"

UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS

By Paddy O'Quirk.

Felicia Libertas I sing!

Though you have caused much sorrowing

I sing your praises to the world.

I pray that ne'er your flag be furled.

That flag, once rais'd, doth signify

To even those with single eye

With which in truth they still may see

The rise of femininity.

Sweet Libertas! Have you not sought

To show that tyrant man is not

That which he always claims to be—

A gallant son of Chivalry?

"Has he not dared," says milady,

"To question straight our loyalty?"

Has he not thought to chastise us

By making such an 'awful fuss?"

Felicia, dear! Your task is done.

O Libertas! You have not won.

Your bare reply is too verbose

And has no sense to give it clothes.

Your letter with its angry spurt

Is silly. My poor soul's not hurt,

For sidesteppings are obvious

And make no impression on us.

If you are seeking to refute

'Twere best for you to remain mute

Than speak such nothings as I find

In your last letter most unkind.

I urge you then, Felicia sweet,

Before you should with me entreat

To learn that man's intelligence

The fibs of Libertas can sense.

Go, please yourself, with childish play,

And when, at length, you reach the day

That brainy womanhood has come

You need not then as now be dumb.

Then, grasp your very cutting pen;

In distant future, write again,

Sheathing your sharp and wordy dirk,

That was to stab me—Paddy O'Quirk.

The length of my replies in prose and poetry (?) to my critic must not lead to the conclusion on the part of my readers that I am a heart-broken old Irishman. True to the traditions of my forbears I still wear a shamrock in my lapel and glance at the weary world with a little foreboding in my mind as possible. Yet how it hurts me to think that the ladies of Queen's should always believe that the men are trying to trip them up—figuratively speaking, of course. I should be the last to cast aspersions on the maidens of Arts '22, although I believe that either that year or a special kindergarten must harbor such persons as "Felicia Libertas," who has not yet been sufficiently matured.

It has come to my ears that the Arts men are rather hankering after a coalition government this year. It seems to me that the trial period, which will soon be over, has been very successful. Perhaps the scholars were right in asking for a second dose.

The other day when I was coming into the Old Arts Building I got mixed up with a lot of the budding teachers that hang out, again figuratively speaking, on the upper floor of the building. I have always contended that those "moral snasion" people are not appreciated in this University. One reason is that they are here to-day and gone to-morrow—transient visitors, as it were. Letting you in on a little secret, I could tell you that I was very much taken, that is, not in the sense that in the mix-up at the entrance they seized me, but I thought they were very attractive young ladies. Such being the case, I can commend them to the attention of certain medical students who seem to believe that K.G.H. nurses are unsurpassable as partners at a Medical

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MEDICINE '23.

At a meeting of the year, held in the New Medical Building, on Thursday, November 14th, the following officers were elected:—

Hon. President—Dr. A. P. Lothrop.

President—J. H. Orr.

Vice-President—H. L. Branigan.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. G. Knight.

Historian—C. H. Lavelle.

Prophet—J. C. Lindsay.

Poet—L. E. Johnson.

Orator—J. H. McQuarrie, B.A.

Marshal—J. W. Hall.

It is rumored in the year that Mr. Bi-f-rd had interesting experiences on the stairs in the Old Arts building after the Freshman's Reception. Too bad, "Red" but if you had had your O.T.C. uniform on you never would have lost her

Mr. McA-el-a seemed to be having a good time last Saturday evening. But "Mac," four are three is many.

Prof. (in Physics lecture): "Come, Quinn, wake up, it's time to be thinking that way about h

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

MEMBER—
Directors' Reports on Rural Library
Accounts due. (Not later than 1st November.)
Inspectors' application for Legislative
and for Free Text Books to Rural
Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)
Inspectors confirm their June report or
recommend alterations for payment of
Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th
November.)

Last day for appointment of School Audi-
tors by Public and Separate School Trust-
ees. (On or before 1st December.)
Township Clerk to furnish to the School
Inspector information of average assess-
ments, etc., of each School Section. (On
or before 1st December.)
Legislative Grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public
and Separate Schools in Districts, second
statement. (On or before 1st December.)

MEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Ac-
commodation and County equivalent pay-
able to School Boards. (Not later than
December 1st.)

Returning officers named by resolution of
Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wed-
nesday in December.) Last day for Public
and Separate School Trustees to fix places
of nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd
Wednesday in December.)

SIXTEEN OUNCES—ONE POUND.

The mingling of many peoples in France in the past four years is bound to have numerous effects on the habits and customs of the various countries represented. The comradeship of men in a foreign land, the gradual assimilation of some of the habits of the natives, the recognition of a different point of view, and the appreciation of the worth of doing old things in a new way, is bound in some way to change the habits of the home land when the boys come home.

It is to be hoped that in Canada we shall not be slow in adopting whatever methods of Continental origin we may find of practical national importance. One would draw attention particularly to the advantage of the decimal system in our computation of weights and measures. To-day we have it to some extent, but not widely enough.

We have recognized its value in counting our money. The physicist and chemist recognizes it in his laboratories, and finds it easy to speak of grammes, cubic centimetres, and metres. The chemist registers his temperature on the centigrade scale, and speaks of zero as being the temperature of a very natural and familiar process,—the freezing of water. When his kettle boils, the steam escapes at 100°—not the cumbersome 212° of the Fahrenheit scale. But when the cold weather comes, and the citizen thrusts his nose out-of-doors, in January, he looks at the thermometer and proclaims that it is below zero—i.e., sixteen degrees below the temperature of the ice-cream freezer, when salt and ice are mingled.

If he goes to buy a pint of milk from his milk vendor, he gets 9600 minims=160 fluidrams=20 fluid ounces, and if he goes to the drug store to get a pint of whiskey, he gets 7680 minims=128 fluidrams=16 fluid ounces. Then he blames the apothecary for drinking the other four ounces. If he wants a pound of butter he gets sixteen ounces, but should he ask for a pound of Epsom Salts he receives twelve ounces. His wife walks one mile=1760 yards=5280 feet to the store to buy a yard of ribbon and receives three feet=36 inches. So we go on.

We have been stumbling now over absurd quantities and factors, until one wonders why we have stood it so long. Surely it is time to adopt the metric system in all our buying and selling, our measuring of distance, and our calculation of quantities. A surprising thing is the length of time the medical profession has put up with it. Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Botany—all sciences have adopted the decimal system except that science which is best recognized and most widely disseminated—the science of medicine. Still the doctor prescribes minims and drachms, ounces and pints, grains and absurd fractions of grains. Still the budding physician is compelled to stumble over these barbaric relics when he endeavors to compound prescriptions.

The metric system with its milligrams, centigrams, and larger quantities, each a decimal of the next in order, is far simpler and saves a great deal of time. May we soon see light in this dark chaos.

G. H. E.

A DISTINGUISHED QUEEN'S SOLDIER.

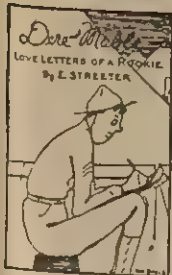
Recent particulars have just come to hand regarding the distinguished military service of Major Hugh Alexander Chisholm, M.C. (with Bar), (B.A. 1912). Enlisting as Lieutenant in the 23rd Westmount Rifles on September 22nd, 1914, he was subsequently transferred to the 3rd Battalion in April, 1915, winning his Captaincy on the field in October of that year. At Givenchy, in June 1915, he was wounded, having his right arm fractured. In June, 1916, he was promoted to his majority, and is still Major and second in command of the same Battalion in France. In October, 1916, he was again severely wounded in the thigh at Courcellette and was invalided to Canada, returning in February, 1917. He won the Military Cross for gallantry in leading his

men to the capture of Mt. Sorrel in the Ypres Salient, he being the first to reach the objective and put up the flare to show that the position had been taken. In August of this year he was awarded a Bar to the M. C. for the capture by his Battalion of a German Corps H.Q. with thousands of tons of ammunition and supplies.

Major Chisholm is the son of Rev. John Chisholm, B.A. 1878, and now Immigration Chaplain in Montreal.

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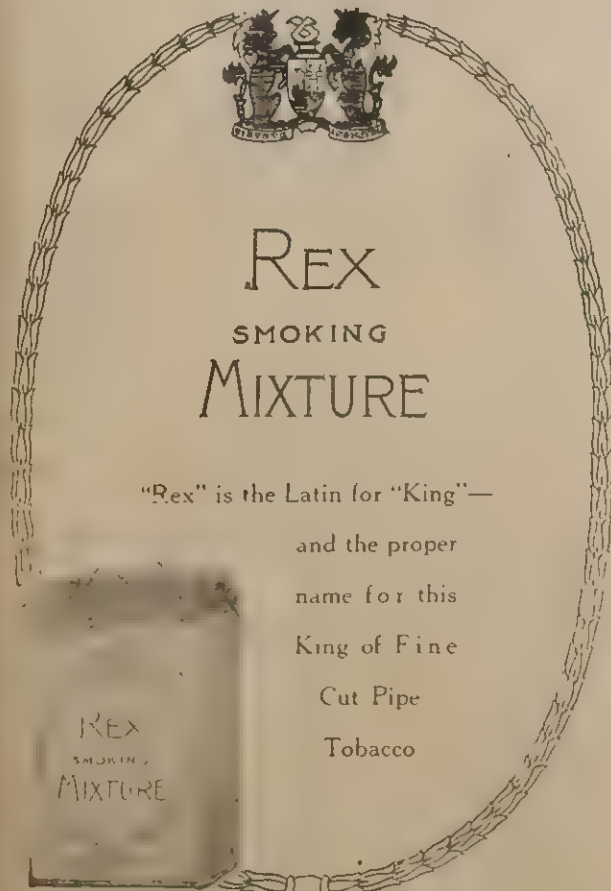
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Prof. (after calling the roll and noticing that only one member was present at the previous lecture)—"Gentlemen, kindly note that there will be a lecture in this subject next Wednesday."

Class (all together, but to themselves)—"Not if the Freshmen try to rush us again."



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Correspondence

JUNIOR O.H.A.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Sir,—The Journal a few days ago contained an article written by "A Lover of Sport." The writer presented the case of hockey at Queen's in an admirable spirit. Queen's will surely hear from him again when the hockey season commences.

As to the outlook for hockey this year at Queen's I can only see a winter of good, clean, fast hockey. Of last year's players we have Campbell, Hamill, and Baiden. From the freshmen ranks we know of a few men who will be competitors. "Red" McKelvey, one of last year's Kingston Juniors, has registered in the Arts Faculty. Roney, of Science, is an ex-K.C.I. player and is a speedy youngster on skates. Yoerger, of Arts, comes to Queen's with a good hockey reputation.

This is by no means a complete list, but is intended only to convey an idea as to the material we have in College for a junior team. There are other eligible men in College who will turn out and make competition for a place much stronger. As can be seen, we are sure of good material, but the issue lies in training, condition, and management. As to the management we have a sure find in Lieut. S. McKercher, who knows hockey, is well conversed as to the working of the Ontario Hockey Association, and above all is popular with the fellows. "Tref." Imbleau is associated with him and will act as coach. Everyone knows that "Tref." is a keen follower of the Junior O.H.A. and understands all the tricks of our winter sport.

However, condition is the main factor in rounding out a hockey team and that wholly depends on the players themselves. "Mc." and "Tref." are putting their heads together and are planning "work-outs" in the Gymnasium every week.

In closing let me say that the general opinion around the halls is that we put our best into a Junior O.H.A. team. Let every hockey fan get out and boost the team and manager. We have a winning team, and when we go outside our group, we are going to put Queen's University on the hockey map.

Here's to a bright hockey season for the Juniors and success to our manager and coach.

B. V. D.

Programmes at A.M.S.

To the Editor of the Journal.

When Mr. Keill got his motion through A.M.S. that no meetings should be held on the University grounds at the A.M.S. hour without its permission, it was gratifying to hear his further proposal for a more interesting programme in our "premier" society. This is proof positive that after all the medical sophomore has no desire to weaken our unique student organization that has taken twenty years to develop.

But to get on with the matter. That was a worth-while point that Mr. Keill drew attention to. Apart from the inter-year Arts debates and the Oratorical Contest there have been no programmes at the A.M.S. during the past year except the routine business. No one doubts the utility of this routine. It furnishes an invaluable training in parliamentary procedure and develops the latent talents of any budding Gladstones that may be among us. But it does not provide sensation enough to attract and hold the interest of ten per cent. of the students. And no wonder! Most of us come in from High Schools and Collegiates where the Literary Society, or the Students' Council, or the Students' Assembly, a live organization, developing the oratorical, debating and musical talents of the students. But here at Queen's, where some better entertainment might reasonably be expected, we find almost nothing. To be sure, there are clubs which have the ostensible object of en-ter-

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ing to the demand. But what percentage of those students with real linguistic ability gets into the French or German Clubs, or how many with a true dramatic instinct make their way to a place in the caste of the one Queen's performance?

Let us have a programme committee representative of the various faculties to go out into the highways and byways and "round-up" those who can and will contribute something of mutual improvement at our A.M.S. meetings.

HIGH SCHOOL.



SCIENCE '22.

Our year is complete now. We procured our mascot on Tuesday last. He is small—one of the Profs. nearly stepping on him on his initial appearance.

Messrs. Taylor and Devinney must indeed think a lot of that blonde on University Ave., when they stand out in the rain talking to her.

It is rumoured that several members of our year spent a very enjoyable evening on Wednesday at the City Hall. Shortly, one of the Sophs., was in charge of the party.

Was that car of Len's on Tuesday night a result of the Freshman's? Good work, Len!

Four new members arrived on Monday. Still going strong!

We ought to have some good material for the Junior O.H.A. team.

Things We Would Like to Know.

1. Where Mr. Beer spends his evenings?
2. Who started Mr. Van Buskirk smoking?
3. Where our President was heading for on Tuesday night with the two pound box?
4. Why Roney haunts that Clarence Street garage?
5. Who appointed the tutor in solid geometry?
6. If the Alfred Street Musical Company is reorganized yet?
7. Who swiped the "Sapper's" cigs?
8. If Mr. L-g 'ever spends anything but the evening?

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University Returned Men Form Association

Temporary Officers Elected—Memberships Total 35.

The returned soldiers of Queen's have organized the maxim that in union there is strength, and on Thursday last about fifty-five of them met in the Latin room of Carruther's Hall to organize. Lieut. McKercher was elected chairman pro tem and Mr. C. P. McArthur acted as secretary. The chairman, after explaining the purpose and outlining the aims and policy of the club, opened the meeting for discussion. The proposal was discussed from various points of view in a number of speeches. On a motion by Mr. Dunlop it was decided to form a club. Capt. Douglas Goble moved that the name of the club should be the "Queen's University Returned Soldiers' Club," and this was carried. Some time was spent discussing the question of credentials for membership. The decision arrived at was that all who had seen service in any active theatre of war were eligible for membership, also that any man who had served in England, and was prevented from going to France through no fault of his own, might be elected on a majority vote of the members of the club. A temporary committee and a committee were elected with instructions to draw up a constitution for the club, and to call another meeting during this week. The officers elected were:—

President—Lieut. A. McKercher.
Vice-President—Mr. J. J. Dunlop.
Secretary—Capt. D. Nickle.
Treasurer—C. P. McArthur.
Publicity Agent—K. Keill.
Committee—Messrs. Harris, Burry, Howles, Moore, Cohen, Wilson, and others.

The meeting then adjourned amidst enthusiasm. The soldier students are determined to have a real live club, so that as the students return from overseas they will be made to feel at home, and will be in touch with university life through their club. Queen's students are the honour of having the first university returned soldier's organization in Canada, and the club will be watched with interest.

QUEEN'S STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Those new students in the University are particularly interested in the work of foreign missions and are unacquainted with the Student Volunteer Movement. They may be interested to know the purpose of the Queen's Student Volunteer Band and the place it wishes to occupy in the University.

The name "Band" implies, this organization is not a large one, nor does it intend to become as large as the ordinary Associations. It is a group of students who have definitely stated their purpose of becoming foreign missionaries, who meet together weekly for discussion of problems connected with the preparation of the Volunteer—his training in College—and the conditions he will meet on getting to the foreign field. Every student who is hoping to do missionary work under any denomination is strongly recommended to join the Student Volunteer Movement. It is for himself or herself of the opportunity for study, prayer and fellowship with the other students at Queen's who are going to the foreign field. Any student who would like to do so may secure further information from Mr. John Burry or Laella Rorke.

Queen's Y.M.C.A. Plans Programme for Session

Dr. Scott's Lectures, Students' Forum, and Bible Study Class.

DR. SCOTT'S LECTURES.

In our announcement some weeks ago regarding the work of the Bible Study department, we forecasted that Dr. Scott was to give a course of lectures, open to all the students of the University, on the life of Jesus. The men and women of Queen's will be glad to know that these lectures open to-day (Tuesday) at 5 o'clock in the Education Room, Old Arts Building. The lecture is also open to visitors from the city.

Every student of Queen's should know Dr. Scott. It should be superfluous for us here to attempt to bring Dr. Scott before the notice of Queen's students. But, since the question has come to us so often from outside, and has been made so often of late by the public, it may be said that men who should know esteem Dr. Scott to be the leading New Testament scholar in the English-speaking world. In all sincerity we should remember that in many parts of the world Queen's Theological College is known largely because Dr. Scott is there. This weekly lecture at 5 p.m. each Tuesday presents, therefore, the great opportunity of hearing this leading New Testament scholar. Students of all faculties ought to be interested.

THE STUDENTS' FORUM.

At the "Getting Together" of the Y. M. C. A. in October we submitted as part of our year's programme, in addition to Bible study and religious work, plans for holding what we proposed to call the "Students' Forum." Owing to the epidemic, the arranging of the Freshmen's Reception and other activities, the opening of the Forum has been delayed. But this week, on Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. the first meeting of the Forum will be held.

The purpose of the Forum is to provide an opportunity for the free and voluntary discussion of themes which are uppermost in the minds of the students. One student will introduce the subject, then any student with an idea may have the "floor." It is expected that representatives from all the faculties will participate in the debate. The opinion voiced in the Forum will influence the action of the various organizations in the University, and in relation to subjects of general student interest may be of great service to the A.M.S.

As to our choice of subjects, the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to receive suggestions from the students. For this week our theme has been suggested by a communication from the A.M.S. which they received from the government, and has been turned over to the Y.M.C.A. This was a request from the Reconstruction Department of Canada that study groups be organized throughout the country to consider methods of National Reconstruction. Queen's students will have something to say on this subject, in so far as educational propaganda must lead in any construction or reconstruction. The questions of the separation of capital and labor; co-operation or public ownership; racial divisions, including foreign national communities within our borders; the rural schools; University extension; the returned soldier's choice of profession, and so forth, are a few of the problems which may be raised to-morrow evening. Let each man have his idea.

The first speaker is Mr. J. H. Burry, B.A., the Y.M.C.A. representative from the Aesculapian Society. We may expect

(Continued on page 4.)

RECENT CASUALTIES AMONG QUEEN'S MEN.

JOHN HARRISON BRANION.

We first hear of "J. H.," a member of Arts '17, in the C.O.T.C. at Queen's. In March, 1916, he enlisted in the R.C.H.A. as a gunner, and accompanied that unit to England in April.

He arrived in France and was immediately sent "up the line." In January, 1917, he transferred to the T.M.B. and was promoted to the rank of bombardier in July and to the rank of corporal in



April, 1918. He took an active part in the battles of Somme, Vimy Ridge, and Passchendaele.

On the morning of April 9th of this year he, with the other N.C.O.'s, was relieving the worn-out gunners. John acting as "guard" at the "Headquarters Dugout," Vimy Ridge, when "Fritz" sent over a gas shell which exploded overhead. A splinter of the shell entered his neck, severing the carotid artery, and he just lived five minutes. Thus Queen's and the country lose another noble man.

RUSSEL LONGWORTH GERMAIN

The sad news of the death of another Queen's man was received here last week when Mr. Germain, of Portsmouth, received word that his son Russel, an officer in the 20th Battalion, C. I., was missing and believed killed on November 10th. Lieutenant Germain was studying Medicine when war broke out, being a member of Meds '19.

He enlisted with the Engineers under Major Lindsay Malcolm. In France he was buried in a dugout and invalided home. He recovered and re-enlisted in the 146th Battalion and was again in service at the front. On his return to France he won his commission on the field.

Russel was a fine fellow, well liked by all his fellow students both at K.C.I. and at Queen's, who will be very sorry to hear that he has "gone west."

Lieut. Leslie James Phillips, M.B. '12, M.D. '14, attached to the medical corps of the N. S. army, died of pneumonia in France, October 13th.

Private Donald Morgan McCannel, St. '17, of Victoria, B.C., died of wounds on September 27th.

Corpl. John Kincaid, C.F.A., Arts '16, formerly of Kelowna, B.C., enlisted as gunner in the 50th (Queen's) Battery and later transferred to the 53rd Battery. He died of wounds in September or October of this year.

Capt. James Grant MacNeill, C.A.M.A., M.O. 25th Battalion, C. I., formerly of St. Stephen, N.B., was awarded the Military Cross in February of this year for distinguished service. He was killed in action in October.

Lieut. Clifford C. Henderson, Med. '19, enlisted as a private with Queen's Hospital. He obtained his commission in the Infantry in 1917 and was killed on September 2nd of this year.

Juniors to Make Strong Bid for O.H.A. Honours

Thirty Signify Intention to Try for Team—First Work-out Held.

That Queen's Juniors will occupy a big "place in the sun" in the O.H.A. is assured. Over thirty students responded to the call for prospective material and at a meeting in the Gym. last week preliminary plans were laid for the coming winter. There seems to be good material in the University men who have played in cities, towns and villages from Saskatchewan to Quebec. The back-bone of last year's Junior team is left and still eligible to play. Queen's is determined to produce a winning Junior team.

Lieut. S. McKercher, manager; "Tref" Imbleau, coach, and J. M. Hazlett addressed the candidates at the first meeting. All expressed delight that so many were interested in the team. They advocated a strong system of gymnasium training before the team takes the ice and as a result three hours a week will be put in. The first work-out was held last evening.

Lieut. McKercher expressed a desire that the team arrange practice games with outside teams before the O.H.A. season starts. With practise and condition, he said, there was no reason why Queen's could not reach the finals or semi-finals.

The Juniors enter the season knowing that the student body is behind them. Big things are looked for from the team and under energetic management the team will undoubtedly "make good."

Work has been started to get the rink in shape for opening as soon as possible. Mr. Bonter, manager, arrived yesterday.

SERGEANT-MAJOR JOHN SERSON KILLED IN ACTION.

Member of Science '17—Enlisted in Aug., 1914, with 2nd F.C.C.E., 1st Contingent

We sincerely regret to learn that John Serson, of Elginburg, and a member of Science '17, was killed in action on October 9th. "Jack" enlisted on August 8th, 1914, and went overseas with the 2nd F.C.C.E., 1st Contingent. Shortly after going to France he was promoted Corporal and at the battle of Langemark received wounds which kept him in hospital till February, 1916. In March he again went to France as sergeant in the 8th F.C.C.E., but was invalided to England in May, 1916. On discharge from hospital he became instructor at Crowborough and in March, 1918, went to France as Sergeant-Major of the 13th F.C.C.E., which shortly afterwards became part of the 8th Engineers Battalion. For his excellent services in the field he was recommended for a commission, but preferred to join the Fort Garry Horse to be with his brother. Accordingly he was transferred to this regiment in July, 1918. Two days after his death he was found by a party of the Dragoon Guards, who buried him on October 11th.

Anson Serson, a brother of the deceased, was invalided to Canada in October and is a student in Arts at Queen's.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, November 26th,—
5 p.m.—First of a series of lectures by Dr. E. F. Scott on the "Records" for Bible Study Groups. All students are invited.

Wednesday,—
Y.W.C.A. Subject, "The World's Christian Student Federation."

Thursday, November 28th,—
5 p.m.—Overseas Club.

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Correspondence

A REPLY TO "W. H. W."

To the Editor of the Journal.

An anti-classicist, in a recent edition of the Journal, states: "Latin is destined to take its place among the elective classes." How alarmed we friends of Classics would be did not our minds "trained by hours of mental gymnastics with a lexicon"—detect the fallacy and superficiality of the premises by means of which he deduces his conclusion!

We accept the three reasons for compulsory Latin as stated, although number two includes numbers one and three, and a Latin student would say it has "utilitarian" not "utility" value.

In discussing reason number one for compulsory Latin, viz.,—"As a mental training Latin is unsurpassed"—the writer says: "Modern languages, the natural sciences, history and economics, and in fact practically all serious subjects (we, trained to discriminate in the choice of words, would not speak of "serious" subjects) make similar demands on the student." But do they? Will "W. H. W." consider the opinion of a few of his contemporaries? Our former Principal, Dr. Gordon, recently wrote: "I am strongly in favor of continuing Classics in the position they occupy, alike in Princeton and in our own University. It is still an unanswered question what substitute the opponents of Classics could offer, especially for the study of Latin." Sir Robert Falconer said: "Classical studies afford a unique mental discipline in the realm of thought and language." The words of Abbott Lowell, President of Harvard, were: "For the core of secondary instruction as a preparation for general education nothing seems to me to have been found yet as effective as the Classics."

Our critic continues:—"The truth is, mental training is derived not so much from the actual subject-matter as from methods of approach and habits of study inculcated." This plausible assertion just means that a course of study should be well organized. Mere method is nothing. The supreme test of education is intelligent citizenship. If democracy is to be safe for the world, away with the idea that it does not matter what we study, but only how we study!

We cannot let pass unchallenged the words: "Many eminent men have been classical students, but it is extremely doubtful whether Classics to any extent contributed to their success." As Lincoln was wont to remark, "Saying so, does not make it so"; but if the leading men in America and elsewhere ascribe their success to a Classical training, we know what to think of a doubting Thomas, who imagines he knows better.

Again we read: "Its (Latin's) worth as an aid to the use of good English has been undoubtedly over-estimated." Nearly half of our English vocabulary is of Latin derivation. French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Roumanian are Latin in a modern guise. What a short-cut to the meaning of words is a knowledge of suffixes, affixes and roots, and what an aid it is to an understanding of the terminology of the sciences! To-day nearly three hundred millions of civilized people have a common underlying educational factor inasmuch as they speak a language derived from a common mother tongue.

We repudiate the idea that an hour spent in studying the best English authors and practising composition would give more accuracy and freedom in the use of English than many hours spent in studying Latin. In the first place, a person who knows no Latin cannot appreciate the "best authors." The Dean of the College of Arts and Professor of English, Ohio State University, says: "A student of English with no Greek or Latin will find whole periods of English phrase and much English poetry beyond his comprehension. He is debarred from intellectual sympathy with portions of the words of Lowell, Keats, Emerson, Arnold, Browning, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Macaulay, Shelley, Newman, Ruskin, Rossetti, and many others."



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"W. H. W." informs us that a freshman or sophomore, with his chair tilted back, his feet on the mantel-piece, with a cigar and a look of placid contentment on his face, revelling in Horace or Virgil would be a rare specimen. Granted. He certainly would be. We humbly suggest that if such an individual (I do not say student) had his feet under a table, a little fresh air in the room, and a look of intelligent interest on his face, he might get some conception of the significance of Tennyson's tribute to Virgil:—

"Wielder of the stateliest measure,
Ever moulded by the lips of man."

The anti-classicist next asserts: "Anything he does gain could be more readily and effectively gained through the study of the best translations." Surely not more effectively! Madam de Lafayette, who had the finest intelligence of any woman in France, once compared a translator to a lackey whom a mistress sends to convey a compliment to a friend. The more polished the phrasing, the worse will be the lackey's version. From the original alone we get:

"All the chosen coin of fancy
Flashing out from many a golden phrase;
All the charm of all the Muses
Often flowering in a lonely word."

The last objection made to Latin as a non-elective subject is: "Thorough study means the neglect of many fields of other subjects which affect more closely modern life." We do not wish to see Latin exclude the study of other subjects. Results in Departmental and University examinations show us that it does not. The student passing highest in Senior Latin at Queen's last summer obtained First Division in three other classes.

What subject does affect our lives more closely? Remember Emerson's warning "Let us not forget that the adoption of the criterion 'what is it good for' would condemn the rose and exalt the cabbage." Business colleges and technical schools aim to provide mere vocational training; a university aims to provide a 'liberal education.' Will "W. H. W." reconsider his conclusion?

"Credat Judaeus Apella, non ego."
ALPHA.

QUESTION OF CLASSICS.

To the Editor of the Journal.

In your issue of November 12th you publish a letter by "W. H. W." on the time-honoured (and time-worn) subject of classical education. While his letter shows some thought, there seem to be one or two flaws in his reasoning to which it may not be amiss to draw attention.

1. "The study of Latin and Greek may make good classical scholars, but the mental processes called into play are not transferable to other . . . activities except in so far as there is similarity of content." It is to be hoped the writer does not seriously mean this; if he does, the result follows that the excellent training in logical reasoning, careful observation, and above all, patience, is of absolutely no use in daily life. The mere fact that classical studies have survived refutes his argument, and I for one, would hesitate to say that men like Gladstone, Elihu Root, Mr. Asquith, President Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt, all of them with sound classical training, wasted the period of their academic training in pursuing an outworn will-o'-the-wisp of no practical value.

2. Speaking of Latin, "W. H. W." says, "Its worth as an aid to the use of good English has undoubtedly been overestimated." Even he will admit that in order

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to use good English it is necessary study the best models of English and he carries his English studies past sophomore year he will find excellent knowledge of Latin of inestimable value. For example, without a certain amount of classical training he cannot appreciate Milton, Dr. Johnson, Tennyson, or much of Keats, Shakespeare, Wordsworth.

3. "W. H. W." seems to take the college freshman or sophomore as his criterion in estimating the value of classical literature. Heaven forbid! He fails to find out that there are some things even the lordly sophomore has yet to learn? His real objection seems to be that classical studies involve a certain amount of hard work. Quite right! The pursuit of truth in any direction means that, and the sooner he faces the fact the better.

We may sum the matter up thus: What really matters is not the acquisition of a mass of isolated facts, but the thorough grasping of ideas. The ideas of the ancients are of vast importance for modern life, as exemplified by the war. We have lived to see the old Greek and Roman principles that law must be respected that no man can be a citizen in a state without sharing the responsibilities of citizenship, that justice and right must prevail, vindicated. Greece and Rome taught these to the world, and the world has not forgotten; it has in these last years been enforcing them on Germany, which has largely abandoned the humanities for the world of scientific pre-eminence. It has been the old struggle of Greek vs. barbarian in a modern form.

In closing might I gently suggest to "W. H. W." that as it is impossible to judge a thing adequately without some real knowledge of it, he might take steps to improve his acquaintance with the classics before condemning them to the sale.

OMEGA

NOTICE.

It is of the utmost importance that a copy for the Journal should be signed by contributors. This applies to year reporters as well as to those sending matter for the Correspondence column.

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Science

T. Roy Patterson, Science '18, is a cadet at Brockville Training Depot.

Has anyone heard anything about the whereabouts of the janitor of Fleming Hall? The casualty list shows him as missing since the 15th inst., or at least the building does. Liberal reward offered.

Say, Buzz, it must be great to have one's sister so near at hand! Can you find me a sister at the hospital too?

Lieut. "Joe" Stauffer, of the R.N.A.S., has been unable to "carry on" since the Freshman's Reception. The "flu" is being extracted from him at the "General" and he is doing nicely.

SCIENCE '19.

At last the final year in Science can boast of a registration of some eleven members. Six of these make up the remainder of the original Science '19.

We are pleased to welcome Messrs. Moore and Bowles from overseas. Both are pursuing Civil Engineering.

"Joe" Stauffer has also returned from service with the R.N.A.S. and is taking his third year in Chemical.

Concerning the excursion of the electricians to Toronto, we have little information, but apparently Oxy's invitation to the King Edward did not land on fertile soil.

"Treff" constitutes the sole remainder of the Mechanics. He has an office of his own.

SCIENCE '22.

There are chairs in all ice cream parlors, El-is. There is no need of sitting on the floor.

Wanted.—An arm-chair for the mascot. Address, Drafting Room, Fleming Hall.

At the Saturday afternoon practice of the Science rugby team, '22 turned out some good material.

The soccer team practices have been deferred on account of the rugby turn-outs, but we still have our eye on the cup. Arts '21 take notice!

Things We Would Like to Know

1. Why P-k-r is sick so often?
2. Where Sim spends his Sunday evenings?
3. Where Br--d-n got that University Avenue whistle?
4. Why Van B— spent the better part of an hour talking to one of the nurses at the Y.W.C.A. Sale?
5. Where T-y-or "hits" for after supper?
6. Who knows any solid geometry?
7. Who is not going to "Cinderella"?

We quote the following from an Ottawa paper:—

"B. E. Norrish has been given charge of the Dominion Government moving picture work. Norrish is an Applied Science graduate of Queen's. By means of moving pictures it is proposed to advertise Canada abroad. Arrangements have already been made for the exhibition of Canadian films in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa."

On looking up the records we find that Mr. Norrish passed through Queen's with a brilliant record, having obtained his B.Sc. '08 and M.Sc. '10. He is another Queen's man who will doubtless render excellent service in the work entrusted to his care.

Fair Freshette—"So all the medical students enquire about one's age?"



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MEDICINE '22.

The stand that Medicine '22 took early in the fall, viz. that the freshmen in Queen's were much too fresh, was entirely proved on Monday afternoon.

Two Science freshies took it upon themselves to break all laws, written and unwritten, regarding the third floor of the Medical building. These two exploring freshies were found quietly observing the work of dissection in the Anatomy room while Medicine '22 were at work. The Medical Sophomores took it upon themselves to inflict suitable punishment, and the freshies found to their sorrow that their tour of exploration ended unexpectedly in the tank.

Hence, beware all ye intruders on the holy sanctity of that building!

The regular meeting of the year was held in the Anatomy Lecture Room, Old Medical Building, Thursday, November 21st, at 3 p.m., with President F. R. C. Patterson in the chair.

Mr. Fleming was appointed critic.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read, confirmed and signed, and the communications dealt with.

Mr. Keill reported on behalf of the Programme Committee and suggested that the members of the year co-operate to have suitable programmes at the meetings.

Moved by Mr. Baiden, seconded by Mr. Eynon that the President and Secretary be a committee to have the new constitution printed.

Moved by Mr. Pomeroy, seconded by Mr. Baiden, that a committee be appointed to look after the sports (hockey, basketball, etc.) of Medicine '22. On the motion of Mr. Senac the following were appointed to the Sports Committee: Messrs. Yoerger, Imbleau, and Wingham.

Mr. Keill was appointed convener of a committee to dispose of the materials purchased by Med. '22 in preparation for "the Rush."

On motion of Mr. Keill, seconded by Mr. Yoerger, the meeting reverted to Propositions and Motions. Moved by Mr. Keill, seconded by Mr. Skeete, that Mr. Baiden be Journal reporter for another term.

Mr. Fleming gave the critic's report and moved adjournment.

The year has been greatly augmented this session by the return of some "huskies" of Medicine '15, '17, and '19 from overseas. There were twenty-seven overseas men voted into the year at a recent regular meeting. Truly '22 is going to be bigger and better than ever.

Messrs. Yoerger and Imbleau have started the hockey bug going in the year. They are going to get the hockey players down to conditioning practice right away. The Dean's trophy will surely belong to '22 this winter.

Has anyone visited "Abe's" club yet? Its situation will be revealed on request.

Heard in Experimental Physiology: B. E. K-a-p: "Say, Bic., what are you going to do when we get fired from the army?"

Bic.: "Join the Great War Veterans."

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Alumni Notes

Rev. A. D. Matheson, M.A., B.D., has a charge at Rosemount, Montreal.

* * * * *

Rev. J. I. MacKay, B.A., B.D., is minister at Sturgeon Falls.

* * * * *

Miss Vera Allen, B.A. '17, one of Queen's lady student missionaries, will continue her missionary work at Latchford throughout the winter.

* * * * *

Among the new lawyers called to the Bar and sworn in last Thursday was J. F. C. Whalley, a Queen's graduate.

PROF. MacCLEMENT'S BIBLE CLASS.

Prof. MacClement's Bible Class meets in Botany Lecture Room, Friday at 5 o'clock. At the first meeting he reviewed the Jewish History till the time of Alexander the Great. This week he continues from that point. Students bring your textbooks, "Jesus in the Records," and prepare Study I.

H. L. PHILLIPS, B.Sc., DIES OF SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Hugh Leonard Phillips died at his home in Cornwall on October 13th, of Spanish influenza. He was 28 years of age, graduated from the School of Mining in 1912, and has since been connected with various engineering schemes in Eastern Ontario. At the time of his death the late Mr. Phillips was county engineer.

Confirmation in the Ranks.

After church parade the padre said: "I wish to speak to those of you who have not been confirmed. Will the men divide themselves into two parties, please? Those who have, fall out on the right, and those who have not on the left."

Most fell out on the right.

In the shuffle the remark was heard, "You been confir...?"

"Bet your life, GTON ST. marks on me arm yet."

Queen's Journal

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UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS

By Paddy O'Quirk.

The "powers that be" must be powerful indeed, for the Alma Mater Society was graced on Saturday evening with a comparatively decent representation of the members of the Levana Society. Whether those same "powers that be" that decided that the freshettes' initiation must be held on a Saturday night were also responsible for the presence of the ladies at A.M.S. on Saturday night has not been divulged. Sufficient it is that some powerful influence was exerted, and it was a treat for me to see the splendid interest they took in the affairs of the Society. The way they gazed at President Hazlett and their speediness in proposing and seconding motions were delightful. The dear, dear women! Nature surely intended them to be parliamentarians. I hope that the fair "Felicia" was responsible for pulling the wires of the "powers that be," which seems to be the only organization that has any influence on the ladies. May those same powers which "Felicia" said had decided the date of the initiation continue to bring the ladies to the A.M.S.

'Tis my contention that the students of Queen's will fast degenerate into an ungodly crowd unless some Sunday services are soon held. Already I am informed that the neat art of Sabbath afternoon fussing is being cultivated by many of the gentlemen, and that even the ladies are not averse to accepting the attentions of some admirer on a Sunday afternoon. If we cannot have sermons it would be well for some of the girls to start a Sunday school where we could send "Felicia Libertas" for instruction in the comedy of errors.

It seems to me that the idea of a Students' Forum is well conceived and should enable the men of the University to gain a broader outlook on the really vital problems that directly affect us all. I notice that a meeting is to be held on Wednesday and that my friend from the east of Scotland, John Burry, is to lead the discussion on the large topic of National Reconstruction. It is to be hoped that the Forum prospers as it should.

Once more the time of social functions has rolled around, and once more the "swapping" of numbers is proceeding rapidly. I have a lingering remembrance of the days before the war when such a thing as crossing dances was unknown. In those ancient days I recall taking a very pretty maiden to a Science dance and being accorded the first and last number, with a half of the supper number as a touch of generosity on her part. The sweet young thing appreciated me about as much as "Felicia," who sought to show that I was a woman-hater. I do not admit one jot or tittle of her fallacious reasoning, although she must admit that my sorrows are enough to make me a regular Nestor. And perhaps I am at times, for when I could have full control of the programme I never patronize the functions.

TO THE UBIQUITOUS ONE.

Oh, Paddy, Paddy,—I fear me you are either a Symbolist of Verlaine's school or a Sophist of the 'Barbara celarent' cult,—for by your last letter we learn that Levana isn't, but she is; that you yourself don't, but you do; that my letter was an infinite deal of nothing but nonsense, but you'd like some more of it; that I'm like an Irishman, but I resemble a German; that you hate to be accused of tripping, but this once you must do it.

Symbolist, Sophist or just plain Irish, though, I agree with you and Byron and our mutual friend the Editor of the Journal that the end of Fame is indeed only to fill a certain portion of uncertain paper. And to you the greater fame belongs, my dear Grandfather O'Quirk, for with your racy pen you have managed to fill two and a half good columns, while I, verbose as I am, haven't filled half as much space. No one derived half as much amusement from my peurile reasoning as they did from the absent-mindedness of your older and wiser head. How could you have forgotten, Paddy, for one instant, even, in whom the powers of the University are centred? And how could you have based all your arguments on the validity of that one false supposition of yours? Had you not made that one false move, your whole letter would have been a marvel of eloquence, happy quotation, deep feeling, consistency, and relevancy to the topic under discussion. And because my letters contain none of those qualities, which make yours so readable, I am going to take your advice and sheath my scissors, and toddle along until I grow up. So with a flutter of green ribbons I take my departure from the public eye, to spend six or seven years of solitude in intensive study of what is for me a new subject:—"Letters to Irishmen: how they should be written."

And so, farewell,

FELICIA.

P.S.—If by this letter I have offended still more mortally than the last time, carry a glove with you, and some day when we meet on the campus, throw it down. I shall endeavor to bribe someone to take it up in my defence. Probably toothpicks at forty yards would do, or even lead pencils at a hundred. And we shall leave to the decision of the Fates on which one of our heads the vials of the Eumenides' wrath is to be poured.—F. L.

QUEEN'S Y.M.C.A. PLANS

PROGRAMME FOR SESSION
(Continued from page 1)

pect to hear the Y.M.C.A. cabinet representatives of each faculty introduce the debate at the subsequent fortnightly meetings of the Forum.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

The Sunday morning class in the study of the life of Jesus has been acquiring interest. The attendance, while by no means excessive, is on the whole, good. Nothing spectacular is offered as an inducement to attend. The opportunity, however, is one which will appeal to the sincere student who believes that there is still truth for him to discover in the study of this unique life. The number of students influenced by this study class is increasing in at least this respect, namely, that study groups are meeting weekly in certain of the students' rooms, and boarding houses.

MEDICAL DANCE.

The Medicals will hold their Faculty Dance on Friday evening, 29th inst., when they intend to surpass any previous dance held under their auspices.

The committee have engaged an orchestra from Watertown, and all who know the reputation of this orchestra will not question the quality of the music. In every way possible the Meds are endeavoring to give satisfaction to every one who will attend and also to set a standard that will be hard to beat by any other faculty this session.

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THE CANOE.

Thro' the ripples in the streamlets,
O'er the long, smooth, glassy lake,
By the wooded points and islets,
Leaving miles and miles in wake
I go gliding on the waters,
Sometimes smooth and sometimes
rough,
Urged on by the ceaseless paddles,
Hewn from maple thin and tough.

Soon I hear a hiss and roaring,
Splashing, bubbling, raging sound.
See the rapids, seething, soaring,
O'er the rocks and boulders bound!
Bowman, skilful with his paddle,
Keen eyes quick the channel seeks.
Waters lift me, strong arms twist me—
Down the raging flood we leap.

Round the rocks and thro' the eddies,
There's a white-cap on the right;
Push me forwards, shove me sideways,
Hold me back with all your might.
There's a raceway, let me ride it,
Down this channel let me glide.
Ah! Once more I've shot the rapids
And on glassy waters glide.

B. H. H., Meds '22, Queen's.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
15. Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
30. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—

1. Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held Friday, November 22nd, at 4 p.m.

Mr. R. J. Dolan was appointed Critic. The secretary being absent from College a report of his work was not received. The Treasurer, Mr. E. E. Topliffe, will read his report at next regular meeting.

Considerable interesting discussion arose when Mr. Rutherford introduced a motion to make the annual "At Home" of the Society to be held on Friday, November 29th, informal. The motion was lost, but Mr. H. H. Lees, Convener of the Dance Committee, assured the meeting that any one who chose to attend the dance in informal dress would be a welcome guest.

Mr. R. J. Dolan gave notice that at the next regular meeting of the Society he would move that the sum of \$223.00, athletic fees, be paid the Athletic Committee.

Mr. Alexander gave notice that at the next regular meeting he would move that the annual Medical Dinner be re-established this year.

The following were elected as members of the Aesculapian Society's Election Committee for A.M.S., with full control of matters concerning the election:— Messrs. E. E. Topliffe (as Convener), R. J. Dolan, T. F. Draper, C. F. Abbott, R. Third, H. S. Hooper, A. E. Friend, K. Keill, A. G. Knight, Orr.

The installation of officers-elect followed:—

President—G. L. Bell.
1st Vice-Pres.—G. H. Ettinger, B.A.
2nd Vice-Pres.—M. G. Peever.
Secretary—R. M. Parker, B.A.
Asst. Secretary—K. Keill.
Treasurer—T. F. Draper.
Committeemen—Messrs. E. J. Rutledge, V. L. Taft, K. I. Murray, G. B. Cum, C. A. Loudon.

Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

Chief Justice—F. E. Price.
Sr. Judge—E. E. Topliffe, B.A.
Jr. Judge—S. F. Leavine.
Sr. Pros. Attorney—R. J. Dolan.
Jr. Pros. Attorney—L. J. Palmer.
Sheriff—B. V. Hunt.
Clerk—F. R. Goodfellow.
Chief of Police—F. MacLennan.
Crier—L. C. Blakey.
Constables—G. R. Davison, W. J. Nicolson, A. E. Friend, F. R. C. Patterson, C. M. Rennie, A. G. Knight.

Grand Jury—A. B. Haffner, J. E. Swarts, C. F. Abbott, H. B. Kenner, B.A., C. M. Carruthers, C. H. McCuaig, W. Campbell, W. J. Brough, R. P. Walker, A. R. Richards.

The meetings of the Society have been interesting to those attending, and we believe they will continue to be made lively by free discussion and good programmes promised.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Monday, November 18th, with the Vice-President, Mr. J. Buss, in the chair.

The reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Technical Supplies Manager, and Editor-in-Chief were read and adopted.

The resignation of the Editor-in-Chief of the "Engineering Society Proceedings" was received, and upon pressure from Mr. Squires was accepted. His resignation is regretted because of the genuine good fellowship which his presence in any office has always created.

Professor McKay was appointed as Mr. Squires' successor. Professor McKay has had previous experience as Editor-in-Chief of "Proceedings" in its earlier stages of development and his appointment is received with the utmost confidence.

It was moved that the Sophomore Year be notified to recommend to the Society a member of that year to act as assistant manager of the Technical Supplies Department. The object of this motion was not only for the assistant manager to give general assistance, but also for the purpose of giving him some preliminary

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THE SCIENCE COURSE leads to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., D.Sc.
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- (f) Mechanical Engineering.
- (g) Electrical Engineering.

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training so that no time would be lost when he entered upon his regular duties as manager.

The 1st Vice-President-elect, Mr. Treff Imbleau, was then asked to take the chair, and the remainder of the officers-elect were installed.

SCIENCE.

Science interfaculty football team held its first practice on Saturday. About twenty men were out. Only a few of last year's men are available, but several stars were discovered among the freshmen. One of the features of the practice was the appearance of "Rube" Young. He appears to have lost none of his old-time "pep."

Arrangements are being made for a game with Belleville Collegiate in Belleville on November 29th.

HOCKEY AT VARSITY.

It appears that Toronto University does not favor entering the Senior Inter-collegiate Hockey League this winter, although no official statement has been made. There is agitation, however, to place teams in the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. Queen's is cited as a University which, during the war kept the winter game going despite serious handicaps.

Heard at Freshman's Reception.

Fair Sophomore in Arts: "Who is that tall man over there? I think he is in Med. '22?"

Fair Junior in Arts: "I think that is Patterson, Med. '22 president."

F. S. in A.: "He is a real gentleman!"

F. J. in A.: "Why so?"

F. S. in A.: "He is the only man here that has taken a number with my Freshette."

To think that "Pat" would ever come to that!

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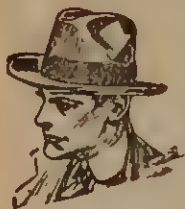
At one of the recent year meetings of Medicine '22 the following executive was elected:

Hon. President—Dr. A. P. Lathrop.
President—F. R. C. Patterson.
Vice-President—B. J. Keill.
Secretary—Professor W. J. Brough.
Treasurer—C. M. Leavine.
Orator—R. G. Yoerger.
Poet—L. G. Cruess.
Marshal—L. C. Blakey.
Prophet—P. Winstm.

Delicate Hint.

"Shall I sing Tosti's 'Good-bye'?" inquired the young man who tries so hard to be entertaining.

"I don't care whose you use," replied Miss Cayenne. "And don't bother to sing it. Just say it."



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A.M.S.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held on Saturday, November 23rd, at 7.30 p.m., with the President, Mr. Hazlett, in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, confirmed and signed.

A communication was received from Dr. Lothrop stating that he is unable to act as Treasurer of Queen's War Relief Fund. A second communication was received from King & Smyth re Zako's claim for damages.

Mr. Maitland gave the report of the Executive recommending that—

(1) Prof. Ferguson be asked to take the position of Treasurer of Queen's War Relief Fund.

(2) That Science '22 be given permission to wear the year pin as per design submitted.

(3) That the President, 1st Vice-President, and Mr. Maitland be a committee to interview the Senate's Social Function Committee regarding the Conversat.

(4) That permission be given the Aesculapian Society to hold their annual dance on Friday, November 29th, in the Gymnasium.

(5) That the President interview our solicitors re Zako's claim, and he be given power to instruct them to offer to pay 50 per cent. of claim.

The recommendations of the Executive were moved, seconded and carried.

Mr. James then gave the Critic's report and stated that soon we should have an address on the National Reconstruction problem. War-time thrift was shown by Levana when they kept their afternoon's earnings from cake sales at home by attending the A.M.S. in place of going down the "White Way."

Arts



ARTS '22.

The regular meeting of Arts '22 took place on Friday, November 22nd, with Mr. McDermid in the chair. After a lengthy discussion it was decided not to take any of the yells sent in, but to give the committee until next meeting to decide upon one of the numerous yells they are to receive during the interval. The pattern of the year pin was chosen and the secretary instructed to submit it to the Alma Mater Society. Our year will be ably represented by Messrs. John McKelvey and Murray Chown in the debate between '21 and '22 at the Alma Mater Society in the near future. Miss Lowell and Mr. Hamilton were elected reporters for the next newspaper.

When all the business was transacted, Mr. McDermid read the first edition of the year paper. After listening to this literary attempt it was a delight to be able to relax while listening to Miss Loreen Lavell as she played so cleverly on the piano. The last item on the programme was a recitation by Miss Bailey.

Prof. C-m-b-l:—There is one word in French that is never feminine—le silence

Echoes from Junior Latin:—

Goity Moify is a 'boid
She lives on Thoity-second Street,
Right next to Thoity-thoid.
She reads the New York Journal,
She reads the New York Woild.
I soitenly love my Goity
When Goity's hair is coiled.

Her French.

"Does she really speak French as well as she pretends?"

"All the testimony I have on t
ject is, I heard her the other day
husband to send the shuffer to t

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REPLY FROM "FRESHIE" IN SCIENCE TO MOTHER.

Dear Mother:—

I was very glad to receive your last letter. I assure you, dear mother, that I am a real good boy, and do exactly as you tell me. I don't smoke, I don't chew gum, I don't go to pool rooms, and I don't visit ice-cream parlors. I hang up my pants every night, I go to church twice every Sunday and once on Wednesday. I attend Sunday school regularly, and learn my lessons very well. I am sending you Tuesday's edition of "Queen's Journal," which will prove to you more than anything else that I am a very good boy. On page three you will find the names of all the best boys elected for office in our year. Only the very best are chosen, as you see, dear mother, I am good. Please show this to papa, to auntie, and uncle. They promised me before I left home that if I behave well they'll send me 25 cents each. I have saved up 30 cents already, and when I get another 75 cents I shall have \$1.05 in the bank.

Dear mother, I have so much to tell you. I wish I had all day and all night to write you of what happened here last Friday. We had a great affair which they call "Freshmen's Reception." At this affair we meet more boys and girls than we ever meet at home. We have numbers, and at every number each boy speaks to another girl. After the last number each boy must see a girl home. The girl I saw home had golden hair, blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and white teeth. She was a darling. On the road—it was such a beautiful night—we spoke about so many things. At the door I said to her—I don't know how I said it:—"I was pleased to have met you." She answered: "I was pleased too." Then we said good-night to each other and I went home.

Please, dear mother, don't tell this to Elsie. Really, it wasn't my fault. The senior took me to this affair and told me that I have to look after the girls on Friday evening, otherwise they'll throw me into the tank and I'll catch cold. So you see, mother dear, I could not help it this time, but I promise I shall never do it again. Give my love to Elsie, and papa, and uncle Joe, and auntie Jessie, and grandma, and grandpa.

Your dear son,
JOHN.

Looks Like a Slow-up.

Briggs—Well, the world seems to move faster and faster all the time.

Griggs—Nonsense! During the revolution we had minute-men. Now we have

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Alumni Conference to Meet Here on Dec. 9

Installation of Principal Dyde—Dr. Morgan the Chancellor's Lecturer—Other Prominent Speakers.

The twenty-seventh annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association will be held in the Old Arts Building, from December 9th to 13th. This Conference has always filled a large place in the life of the University and there is no doubt that its meetings this year are being looked forward to with considerable interest. Added interest is being given to this year's meetings by the installation of the new Principal of the Theological College—Dr. Dyde. Then the executive has been fortunate in securing as the Chancellor's Lecturer Dr. William Morgan. Those who attended his lectures last year will want to hear what he has further to say on his general subject: "The Foundations of Our Christian Religion." Professor A. L. Clark will deliver a lecture on "The Regions of Extreme Cold," and Dr. Charles Bieler, of Montreal, will speak. The Conference is open to all students, and the public are also welcomed.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, December 9

4.00 p.m.—The Alumni Conference. "The Christian Socialists." Professor H. Michell, M.A., Queen's University.

8.00 p.m.—Induction by the Presbytery of the Rev. Principal S. W. Dyde, D.D., H.D., to the Principalship of Queen's Theological College. Address by the Right Reverend, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Tuesday, December 10

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Professor Wm. Morgan, D.D., "The Foundation of our Christian Religion. I. The Ideas of the Supernatural and Miraculous."

Wednesday, December 11

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Professor Morgan. II. "What is Christianity?"

11.00-1.00—"Divine Immanence." Rev. D. C. Ramsay, M.A., Belleville.

3.00 p.m.—"The Church in the New Testament." Rev. R. H. Somerville, Thornton, Ont.

8.00 p.m.—"The Region of Extreme Cold," Professor A. L. Clark, Ph.D., Queen's University.

Thursday, December 12

10.00-11.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Professor Morgan. III. "What is the Bible?"

11.00-1.00—"The Messianic Hope." Rev. I. N. Beckstedt, B.A., Lansdowne, and Rev. D. W. Best, B.A., Bowmanville.

3.00 p.m.—"Prophecy and Apocalypse," Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B.A., B.D., Toronto, and Rev. Harvey Carmichael, M.A., Scarborough Junction.

8.00 p.m.—Address by Rev. Charles Bieler, D.D., of the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

Friday, December 13

10.00 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship, Rev. Professor Morgan. IV. "What is the Bible?"

COMING EVENTS.

Thursday, -
11.00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Address by G. I. Wood.

7.30 p.m.—A.M.S. in Convocation Hall.

Friday, -

9.30 a.m.—Bible Study Class.

11 a.m.—Memorial Service. Address by Principal Bruce Taylor.

Memorial Service for Fallen Heroes Sunday

Principal R. Bruce Taylor has announced that a memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which the names of Queen's men who have fallen in battle overseas will be read.

The service will also be one of Thanksgiving to commemorate the cessation of hostilities. There will be special music and an address by the Principal. The members of the staff will be in attendance. This is the first University service to be held this session, and as the occasion will be a memorable one in the annals of the University, all Queen's students are urged to attend.

Rehearsals Near Close for "Lion and the Mouse"

Play to be Presented at Grand on Friday, December 6th.

With but a week to go, Queen's Dramatic Club is putting in strenuous rehearsals for "The Lion and the Mouse," to be presented at the Grand Opera House on Friday night next. The cast has been steadily at work for weeks past under the direction of Professor Fallis, and will set a standard of excellence for an amateur performance when they take the stage. Final rehearsals will be held at Rockwood Hospital on Tuesday, and before the invalided soldiers of Queen's Military Hospital on Friday. A strong play of modern business life, "The Lion and the Mouse" is sure to please. It deals with the story of a young girl who becomes stenographer to the man who has ruined her father's life. Interesting situations and a strong element of love lend a powerful attraction.

Attention is drawn to the Dramatic Club's advertisement on the back page of this issue.

Students may obtain tickets on Monday and Tuesday, December 2nd and 3rd. Orders containing money, left at the College Post Office, will receive prompt attention. As has been the custom of past years, Queen's University Orchestra will play during the performance.

MANY JUNIORS ATTEND FIRST HOCKEY WORK-OUT.

Manager McKercher and Coach Imbleau of Queen's Junior O.H.A. team, are wearing broad smiles these last few days. Why? Greater interest than ever they dreamed of is being taken in the Junior team, and everything is working smoothly to turn out the best team Kingston has seen in years.

Wednesday night's strenuous work-out in the Gym. was full of "pep." The 20 aspirants were put through a stiff exercise by Trainer Bess, and the day will be repeated again to-day. The players are zealous to their work, and keenly expect when the team takes to the ice in three weeks' time.

The management to-day made the important announcement: "It is obviously impossible to ask everyone personally to come to the work-outs. All Queen's men 20 years old or under who have ever played any hockey are urged to come out and try for a place. Watch all the notice-boards for announcement of the next training hour."

It may be that the first Junior team will consist of Queen's men who have not yet been outside the city. The city boys and the college boys have decided to make application for a berth in the league.

No Christmas Exams, Authorities Decide

There will be no Christmas examinations in Arts this year but, instead, hour tests will be held at the option of the professors. It is likely that these tests will be held in the regular lecture periods towards the close of the final week or immediately after the New Year.

This decision will allow nearly a week more of regular studies than in previous fall terms. Lectures will close on Friday, December 20th and begin again on January 2nd.

The fact that no lectures were held for over two weeks during the influenza epidemic necessitated the University authorities taking this step.

Students' Forum, Newly Formed, Starts Meetings

John Burry, B.A., Gives Address on "National Reconstruction."

The Y.M.C.A. met in the Education Room, Old Arts Building, at five o'clock on Wednesday. The President, H. R. James, occupied the chair. Under the heading of communications received, letters were read from the Editor of the Canadian Student suggesting that the Association arrange for the sending of copies of this magazine to the students and professors overseas; also from Prof. M. J. Bennett notifying the Society that he had paid \$125 to the General Secretary. The report of the executive was read, recommending that H. R. James be elected President, Kenneth Keith, Vice President; Prof. Lothrop, Honorary Secretary; Mr. Myers, Convener of Finance; and Mr. McGregor, Convener of Social Service. These recommendations were accepted.

The Secretary was instructed to send to Dr. L. P. Chambers a message of appreciation for his faithfulness as Honorary Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

Notice of motion was given that the faculties be requested to appoint representatives to serve on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. That concluded the business, and the chairman then introduced Mr. John Burry, who dealt with the subject of "National Reconstruction" in a well-delivered, thoughtful address.

He said that the words "National Reconstruction" suggested that we had to do something over again. They indicated that we had built wrongly, and that we must build on a larger and better scale. The nation means an aggregate of individuals gathered into one community. If the nation is to be enlarged, then the ideal of the individuals must also be enlarged. In the early days of the world, the individual was a small unit. The first step was to build a community. The next step was to build a nation. The third step was to build a world. The fourth step was to build a heaven. The fifth step was to build a paradise. The sixth step was to build a kingdom. The seventh step was to build a glory. The eighth step was to build a power. The ninth step was to build a wealth. The tenth step was to build a fame. The eleventh step was to build a honor. The twelfth step was to build a respect. The thirteenth step was to build a love. The fourteenth step was to build a peace. 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"BRIDGET" ANSWERS "PADDY."

To the Editor of the Journal.

To one O'Quirk, misdubbed Paddy:—

"What is the end of Fame? 'Tis but to
fill

A certain portion of uncertain paper."

Ah! Jew, we thank thee for teaching
us that word! Forty-six and one-eighth
inches, single column, and "ten point" at
that! Thus much on the road to the vac-
ant armchair between Napoleon and
Wilhelm has thou aided thy detractor, O
"Felicia," by thy somewhat compact
eight inches or so. Thus are fool men
goaded to the dangerous dizziness of
achievement by the subtle hand of ton-
gue-in-the-cheek woman. And how must
the conscientious John Murray honour
now Felicia for that she hath furnished
food for so much "copy" to the iniquitous
(pardon ubiquitous!) O'Quirk! How
must the Ladies' Polite Information An-
nual have been thumbed during the week
as he said "Felicia defenda est!" (In)cen-
ser ran pruning forefinger down Wom-
m ah! (three minutes' lusty pen-scratch-
ing!), or was it only the Dictionary of
English Drama which thou gleaned of all
its "womanly" quotations, O'Quirk?

Now, first, sirrah, thou writest "time
immemorial came to an end two years
ago," and beratest most soundly Levana
for not having acted then. Now

"Woman's at best a contradiction still.

Behold! She knows it, and glory in it
will

Until man cease to curse her changing
trill,

And show himself, less easily led on,
To play the ranting martyr for the idle
throng."

(Rules of the 20th Century Rimers—
P. O'Q., Queen's Journal, Nov. 22nd, 1918
page 4.)

Now, why did the A.M.S. not approach
Levana in October, 1918, anent her Satur-
day evening initiation? And why not at
the first meeting in 1919? Now, O'Quirk,
ye must admit that the A.M.S. hath had a
little knack of padlocking every empty
stable in the village. And it is a credit to
her that disorganization and confusion
somewhat marked her actions when the
greater part of her body was absent far in
foreign war. It is rather to the credit of
the A.M.S. than otherwise. Now, be
reasonable, for the sake of any claim ye'll
be putting forward to have lived in the
same apartment house, with a box of
shamrocks for three months. The ruling
of "nothing but A.M.S." on Saturdays
was not law, when Levana acted other-
wise. Next year, if Levana breaks the
now existing minute, it will be time for
ye screeching men to light the fires in all
of County Clare.

And for fear ye would be for making
the mistake where it would be costing ye
more than much womanly pity, "the
powers that be" in Queen's be always a
Mr. George Y. Chown, B.A., who has a
sitting-out place on the ground floor of
the Old Arts Building.

Now, O'Quirk, read through your an-
alogies again and see if ye aren't for be-
ing a bit dubious as to their applicability.
Faith, and the amount of wheat in the
chaff would not be breaking the food re-
gulations, I'm thinking!

And, O'Quirk, just a word on the side
will we be having as we go down to Kil-
donan Fair. Do ye remember, boy, the
night the "Q's" were voted on? Think ye
well, and ye will be seeing several youths
a-skiping out, quiet like, after proceed-
ings are started. They had been keeping
count at the door, and it beat Casey if
there weren't more colleens than lads in
the Hall of Convocation. So they out and
sent couriers to bring in the crowd. But
would beat the motion. And, O'Quirk,
you were for grinning yourself when J—
and three more third year Meds
came running in, with their overcoats
buttoned up, because they hadn't waited
to put their collars on! And, if you be
minding how J— of Science cursed be-
cause he had just drawn his Jack for the
flush, when ——— hauled him and others
off from the house on Division Street?
And then, when they were all gathered to-
gether, and felt they might be nearly as



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Q. U. M. A.

The Q.U.M.A. had as its speaker on
Saturday last the Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D.,
of Chalmers Church and late of Vancou-
ver, B.C. It seems fairly safe to prophecy
that though there may be other speakers
who will address the Q.U.M.A. during the
rest of the session as capably as did Dr.
Wilson, there are not likely to be many
who will cause a more favorable impres-
sion.

Dr. Wilson began his address by a few
personal remarks, in the course of which
he paid a glowing tribute to the staff of
Queen's Theological College. He further
stated that he had come to Queen's him-
self very much as a "freshman," and pur-
poses taking classes in practically all the
departments of Arts. "To-day," said the
speaker, "a minister can relate all things
to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

From things personal he passed to the
theme of his address—"Some Problems of
Western Canada." In a most vivid way
did he portray the present conditions in
Western Canada, and more particularly
the situation which has grown up by the
immigration of so many aliens into that
part of the country. He made very clear
too, the things which the Presbyterian
Church had accomplished amongst the
foreign element, and went on to outline
what she, along with some of the other
Protestant churches of Canada, is hoping
to do in the immediate future. The pro-
posals at present include the building of
50 schools and 50 hospitals during the
next five years, all of which will be situ-
ated amongst the foreign-speaking peo-
ples.

The speaker then went on to speak of
the need for workers in the near future,
paying at the same time a tribute to
Queen's for the special part she had al-
ready taken in missionary work. Last
summer, for the first time, women were
allowed to take charge of mission fields in
the Presbyterian Church. Ten women
graduates were sent out to engage in this
work—all rendered splendid service, and
all were Queen's girls. In a strong ap-
peal for consecrated workers for the cause
of country and Church, the speaker
closed a most interesting address.

many, didn't Levana up and withdraw the
motion, just as she had voted to do hours
before, because she had learned that even
in the revised motion, which was regard-
ed as constitutional, there was a little
kink that was unconstitutional, though
not evident to the naked eye. Ye know,
O'Quirk, what's biting ye all the time is,
ye are for thinking that the women of the
land are for wondering day and night
what the men are for saying about them.
Not that we'd blame ye,—it's all a part of
man's innate selfishness. Were ye ever
thinking, O'Quirk, that's the reason the
Old Boy tempted Eve and not Adam? He
knew Adam would be for eating the
apple, all right, but that'd be an end of it.
He'd off and pick all the precious fruit,
and store it with the Eden Safety Deposit
Co., for the dread that Eve'd be getting a
bite of the peeling, and knowing as much
as himself. So the old one took the wo-
man, because he knew that she'd be rush-
ing to let man share all her treasures.

And, O'Quirk, don't be for taking your-
self too serious like,—it's worse than a
Siedlitz powder. And ye might be buy-
ing another book and putting it alongside
your Otway. Ye'll find in it, somewhere,
that a Falstaff creature speaks of man as
"a poor forked radish," and when ye grow
old enough to be able to see yourself as
just that great, and just a little less than
the angels, then ye can keep your head
steady, and think of discussing woman.

And a word more, my playboy. Don't
be for putting the "Paddy" before
O'Quirk, in case the Holy Patrick himself
would be seeing it, and think ye were
something he had overlooked, when he
cleaned up Ireland. And the Saints know,
but he might be for tying ye to the Le-
vana Bear for the rest of your born days!
Faith, and the Rev. Wm. McInnes and
the Rev. J. P. McLeod himself had more
of the sod about them, for they could
twang the harp with Levana and come off
smiling. Now, off with ye O'Quirk, and
I'll be for winking at ye myself next
A.M.S., since ye fought so for the girls in
'21! (I will not be sitting among the Le-
vana Councillors at the A.M.S.)

BRIDGET, PRO-FELICIA.

P.S.—Did ye be hearing the official
word of the Huns taking the trench from
the Seaforth Highlanders? They come
over, disguised as jokes, and the Scotch
didn't see them. Now, O'Quirk, don't
have them trying that stunt on you.—B.

P.P.S.—Don't do it, boy. The Poet
Laureate's pay wouldn't keep body and
soul together.—B.

DEBATE PROGRAMME AT A.M.S.

In accordance with requests from both
Arts '19 and Arts '20 the Queen's Debate
Committee has postponed the debate be-
tween these two years till Saturday night,
December 14th. This debate was to have
been held next Saturday night before the
A.M.S. As a result of this postponement
no one debate can be held before Christ-
mas. Arts '21 and the Freshmen will
probably meet on January 11, and the
finals will be held two weeks later.

The Juniors and Seniors have chosen
their teams as follows:—Arts '19, M.
Kereher and Morrow; Arts '20, Wynne
and Haltetrecht.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENCE GIRL.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Don-
ald McLennan has just been received
from Galt. As Miss Edna A. Millar she
lived at the Residence when attending
Queen's. She was a popular member of
Arts '07.

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SCIENCE.

For Medicine '22, as you know one turn deserves another, we would ask it a favor if you would 'salt' some of our fresh freshmen by introducing them to the tank or any other approved method.

Science welcomes back Prof. L. S. Professor in Mechanical Engineering.

SCIENCE '20.

D. McLeod, while testing some are at the Kingston Power House, had a flash, and as a result has not been able to attend classes. "Skipper's" makes him look like a minor bandit.

Science has been no respecter of persons. The K. G. H. has been taking care of the for the last few days, and we had to report that he has completely retired.

SCIENCE '22.

Claims that University Avenue between Brock and Garret streets is getting to be a popular haunt for Science freshmen. It is evidently thinks so, at any rate.

B-k-k, H-ng-l, Co-p-r, D-t-l-r and spent a few pleasant hours at the Hall, Wednesday night.

He says he has a cousin in the caste of experience. Perhaps that will account for the presence of himself and Gauley at the entrance on Wednesday night.

Rechnie and one of the freshmen in the are taking lessons from Madame. Probably getting ready for the next treat!

ould has started smoking again.

A Definition of "Fou."

being gently excited by the moderate and dangerous beverages."

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Students' Forum.

We see in the Students' Forum a meeting with great possibilities, and we trust these will be realized. Before the war Queen's could boast of a Philosophical Society and a Political Science Club, as well as other societies, in which the students were more or less interested. These societies were valuable in many ways, as addresses were given by men versed in the subjects under consideration, and opportunity was given for free expression of opinion. With the war at an end a real effort ought to be made to take up the threads of University life where we left them before the war.

While the chief object of a university training is the acquisition of knowledge, it should also be remembered that some opportunity ought to be given during the student's career for expression of opinion. True, we have our inter-year debates; but that is not enough. There ought to be some central society where the student can find opportunity for self-expression and at the same time get a good training in the art of public debate. There is need at Queen's for some such society, and it may be that the Students' Forum will supply for the present this felt want.

The subject under consideration at the Students' Forum on Wednesday was "National Reconstruction"—a problem of far-reaching importance. To some it may seem a somewhat ambitious subject for consideration by students, but it is one which all thinking men are turning over in their minds these days—the student no less than the trained politician. That the student is prepared to grapple with the many problems involved is a hopeful sign, and we trust as the result of such discussion that he will thereby go out into the world with a better knowledge of what is required of him by his fellow-men.

The department of Political Science at Queen's is admirably staffed, and it has occurred to us that the Y.M.C.A. might, with profit to the students, get some of the professors of that department, or any other department for that matter, to give twenty-minute addresses on the subject under consideration, and then throw the meeting open for discussion. The student would have the advantage of listening to what trained men have to say, and thereby be guided in the formation of his own opinions.

In this issue we are publishing a list of the names and addresses of the Science students, with their phone numbers and the year to which each student belongs. We commend this scheme to the other faculty societies—Levana, Arts, Aesculapian, Aeschylean and Theological. Its usefulness will be apparent to all. Students can keep these lists by them and thereby be enabled to find out the whereabouts of their fellow-students without any difficulty. Let the various societies get to work right away, so that we can have the names and addresses of all the students in the University published before Christmas. Do it NOW.

DR. SCOTT'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. E. F. Scott, Professor of New Testament Criticism, gave the first of a series of lectures on the study of the New Testament. In the lecture he dealt with what is known as the "Synoptic Problem." The lecturer said it seemed strange, in view of the fact that the New Testament as we have it has been in the hands of the Christian Church since the first century, that this problem should not have presented itself to scholars until somewhere about one hundred years ago. The problem is this: How account for the similarities and the differences in the subject-matter of the first three Gospels? It was once thought that Matthew was the first Gospel written, but this view has been discarded by all competent scholars. The prevailing view, and one which has the support of all New Testament exegetes whose opinions are worth consideration, is that Mark was the first Gospel written. Mark, it can be proved, is one of the sources used by Matthew and Luke. In his subsequent lectures Dr. Scott will deal with the other sources made use of by Matthew and Luke.

The attendance, in view of the fact that the lecture was not generally known, was gratifying. Larger audiences are expected for the forthcoming lectures. Indeed all who are interested or engaged in Bible study cannot afford to miss this weekly treat. The lectures, which are delivered in the Education Room, Old Arts Building, on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., are open to all students and the public.

Aut Scissors

Aut Nullu

How to Treat a Surplus.

A dull boy was making his way to his teacher the third time with an arithmetic question.

Teacher, annoyed — "Come, come, James, that's the matter now."

Dull boy — "I don't get this question right."

Teacher — "What's wrong with it this time?"

Dull Boy — "I've got 50 cents too much."

Smart Boy, in a loud whisper, with a shy glance at the teacher: "Never mind, keep it to yourself, Jimmie."

"Nothing" and How to See It.

An Irish priest, proceeding to chapel, observed several girls seated on a tombstone and asked them what they were doing there.

"Nothing at all, please your reverence," was a reply of one of them.

"Nothing?" said the priest. "What is nothing?"

"Shut your eyes, your reverence," retorted the girl, "and you'll see it."

Matrimony a Cure for Blindness.

An old Nova Scotian, having married a very young wife, was rallied by his friends on the inequality of their ages.

"She will be near me," he replied, "to close my eyes."

"Well," remarked another party, "I've had two wives, and they opened my eyes."

Compensation.

A venerable Scotch minister used to say to many of his flock who were labouring under affliction: "Time is short, and if your cross is heavy, you have not far to carry it."

INTERFACULTY RUGBY.

Science interfaculty rugby team has issued a challenge to Medicine for the interfaculty rugby trophy now held by them. They have requested that the game be played next week if possible. Sports at Queen's have been conspicuous by their absence this fall, and the Science and Medicine will consent to play.

Speaking of Social Events.

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MEDICINE '23.

Messrs. O'Ray, Flynn and Moon are on the "fit" list this week. We hope they will soon be around again.

Some of the members of the year who are interested in the O.T.C. were observed mulling things over, they read the announcement of the demobilization of that unit. A few of the "Lions" like the unknown search that they had their pictures taken. Is that the reason the B — members were so long in turning in theirs?

The year is losing one of its members in the person of Mr. G. Stenberg, who is giving up his studies in Medicine.

When it comes to having quick year meetings Medicine '23 has them all stopped. Our President certainly shows "some" speed.

Things We Would Like to Know.

Who B-g-f-d's friend was the other evening on Princess Street at 11 o'clock?

Why our orator left the year meeting no other in his?

When Sullivan will take Biology lab room?

Why Fudge is so interested in the Levana Society?

A List of Little Things Needed

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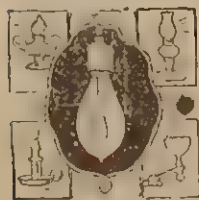
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"PADDY" SPEAKS YET AGAIN

To the Editor of the Journal.

I do not know whether it is of any avail to reply to the last letter of Felicia Libertas, whose understanding is so obviously childish that it would take many more columns than were necessary in my last communication to bring to her attention salient details in the matter of alleged misdemeanor of those in authority in the Levana Society.

It is apparent to even the most casual reader of her letter that she has failed to answer the really important statements in my reply regarding the present status of the Levana Society, and has not only shamefully misconstrued the general tenor, but has failed to remove the objections to the conduct of the society which were made.

Aside from any personal opinions which she may have expressed at the beginning of her letter; and which are so obviously far from the truth that the intelligence of those who have followed the controversy will be sufficient to counteract her baseless insinuations, I should like to draw your attention to the single statement relevant to the topic under discussion.

"How could you have forgotten, Paddy, for one instant even, in whom the powers of the University are centred? And how could you have based all your arguments on the validity of that one false supposition of yours? Had you not made that one false move your whole letter would have been a marvel of eloquence, happy quotation, deep feeling, consistency and relevancy to the topic under discussion."

By referring to my last letter you will find that for want of any direct statement by Felicia Libertas I assumed that the "powers that be" that had restrained the ladies from attending the Alma Mater Society comprised those in authority of the Levana Society.

Up to the present Felicia Libertas has given no hint of what persons constitute the "powers that be." She declares in her last letter that it is not the Levana Society, because if it had been that Society my letter would have been relevant to the topic under discussion.

The only other authority which I can conceive as having any powers over the ladies is the A.M.S., and surely the president of that society would not permit a resolution to be passed deprecating a certain act if that act was under the cognizance and authority of the A.M.S.

I feel, therefore, Mr. Editor, that I am within my rights to demand from Felicia Libertas a direct statement of what constitutes the "powers that be" that prevented the ladies from attending the Alma Mater Society on the night in question.

I charged that it was the Levana Society, and based my conclusions on that assumption. Felicia Libertas attacks the basis of my contention by asking me if I do not know where the "powers that be" that restrained Levana from attending the A.M.S. lie. I have said that they are in the Levana Society. I challenge Felicia Libertas to disprove that statement upon which the whole structure of my argument that Levana Society is reprehensible for its actions during the present session is based.

Until she does (and we shall assume that silence gives consent) the Levana Society will stand before the students of Queen's as a weakling that does not know its own mind.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours very truly,

PADDY O'QUIRK.

P.S.—Nor shall we leave to the decision of the Fates on which one of our heads the vials of Eumenides' wrath is to be poured. But when any person attacks any of the opinions expressed in my ubiquitous observations, that person must show ground for his her onslaught. Felicia Libertas must not be absolved from her duty of a full explanation. She tried to make my assertion that Levana was weak baseless in her first letter, and she sought to contradict my contention that the Levana Society is responsible for the absence of ladies on the night in question. Such attacks cannot go unheeded



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even when made by irresponsible persons such as she, and once more I challenge Felicia Libertas to prove that Levana Society was not responsible for the freshettes' initiation on the Saturday night in question, thus preventing attendance at the A.M.S.—P. O'Q.

INFORMATION DESIRED OF ALL QUEEN'S MEN WHO HAVE SERVED OVERSEAS.

With the close of the war, the University Senate's Committee on "Record of Military Service" is anxious to get under weigh soon as possible with the memorial volume which it intends publishing. This volume will contain a full record of the service of Queen's men overseas. As can be well understood, great difficulty has been experienced in collecting all the necessary information, and once again this Committee makes an appeal through the Journal in order that accurate information may be received regarding all Queen's men graduates, alumni, and undergraduates—who are or have been on active military service. The information desired is—date of enlistment with rank and unit, promotions (with dates), transfers to other units, military honours, particulars regarding casualties, etc. The Committee is anxious that no omissions or errors may be made in the case of any Queen's man. All such information will be gratefully received by Professor H. T. Wallace, Secretary of "Record of Military Service," Queen's University.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A., which was held in the English Room, on Wednesday, November 27th, at 4 p.m., was opened with the singing of a hymn and prayer led by Miss M. McGee. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, and the business settled. Owing to the resignation of Miss Jean McPherson as Y.W.C.A. representative on the Red Cross Committee, Miss Marjorie Ellis was appointed to that position.

The President of the Society, Miss Elizabeth McCallum, explained to the girls the meaning of the "World's Student Christian Federation," after which some of the girls told something of the activities carried on by this society in different countries. Miss Jean McPherson spoke of the work in France and Italy, Miss Jean Rose of that in Ireland and England, and Miss Doris McLelland of that in China and Japan. In the first four countries mentioned missionary work, Bible study, etc., have suffered somewhat from war conditions, but prospects are very favorable for the future. Miss McLelland pointed out that China and Japan had not suffered so much, except in the scepticism aroused in Japan by the thought of a war of Christian peoples.

The Secretary then read a letter from Miss Margaret Anderson, Student Secretary in India. A very interesting meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Things We Would Like to Know.

What was Mr. De La F— doing at the Orpheum Saturday night? Oh, Frenchie!

Was "Ted" with Frenchie on Saturday night? If not, why not?

Is "Hal" spending his Sunday afternoons to the best advantage?

Did Ruhe indicate—her yet?

Who stopped the Campbell on the third trial test? Obviously someone wanted to be sure of getting away at 3 p.m.

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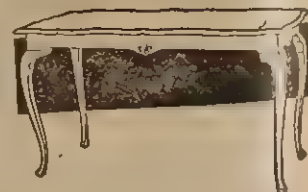
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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

MEMBER -
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER -
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Names and Addresses of Queen's Students

SCIENCE.

- '21 Armitage, H. F., 256 University.
- '21 Bailey, F. M., 189 Alfred, 788J.
- '20 Baltzer, C. E., 269 Brock.
- '19 Buss, J., 186 Barrie, 820W.
- '19 Bowley, J. W., 44 Collingwood.
- '22 Black, J. H., 316 Queen.
- '23 Brandon, J. R., 215 University, 1216J.
- '22 Beer, G. A., 150 Stuart.
- '22 Baxter, W. W., 189 University, 1752W.
- '22 Bractt, W., 201 University.
- '22 Bulmer, C., 201 University.
- '22 Bleakney, H. H., 93 Frontenac, 2125W.
- '21 Cobb, C. E., 64 Lower Union.
- '22 Cowan, D. C., 57 Union, 906W.
- '22 Cooper, N. C., 46 Union.
- '22 Campbell, C. A., 234 Albert, 1097J.
- '22 Detlor, K., 128 Victoria.
- '22 Doyle, J. B., 358 Johnson.
- '22 Donnelly, T. J., 30 Main.
- '22 Devenny, J. P., 303 University, 1114.
- '21 Disher, R. M., 258 Johnson.
- '20 De La Franier, L. H., 389 Johnson.
- '22 Ellis, C. H., 189 University, 1752W.
- '22 Easson, W. L., 52 Colborne, 737M.
- '22 Frid, C. H., 161 Alfred.
- '22 Fraser, W. S., 189 University, 1752W.
- '19 Fleming, M. C., 230 Barrie, 744W.
- '21 Finkle, C. S., 358 Johnson.
- '22 Fair, H. M., 380 Brock, 616W.
- '19 Goodearle, H. L., Upper William.
- '20 Garrett, A. R., 52 Johnson, 282.
- '22 Gantley, J. B., 60 Clergy West, 588J.
- '22 Geiger, D. G., 276 Albert, 1542J.
- '21 Harkness, A. E., 84 Lower Union.
- '22 Harford, C. G., 20 Garrett.
- '22 Hewgill, F., 56 Earl, 1129W.
- '22 Hansuld, S. B., 161 Alfred.
- '19 Imbleau, T., 212 University.
- '21 Jones, J. A., 336 Johnson, 2043W.
- '19 Knowles, C. W., Queen's Hospital.
- '22 Keon, J. D., 329 Brock.
- '22 Lang, A., 157 Frontenac.
- '19 Luney, O. S., 100 Clergy W., 564W.
- '22 Lawrence, W. N., 61 Union W., 986W.
- '22 La Fontaine, W. O., 243 Brock, 1760.
- '19 MacKenzie, G. L., 230 Barrie, 744W.
- '20 Macleod, G. D., 200 William.
- '18 Mills, A. M., 186 Barrie, 820W.
- '18 Moore, C. M., 57 Union W., 906W.
- '22 Melvin, H. F., 187 University.
- '22 McDonald, R. J., 29 Pembroke.
- '22 Mott, R. C., 57 Union W., 906W.
- '22 Maguire, J. A., 398 Brock.
- '22 Myers, H. R., 163 Alfred, 1566J.
- '22 McDonough, E., 44 Union.
- '22 McKechnie, A. B., 506 Princess, 745.
- '22 McIntyre, G. N., 245 Alfred, 1595W.
- '22 Munro, C. W., 61 Union W., 986W.
- '21 Norton, H. A., 179 Stuart, 810J.
- '21 Notman, D. O., 210 Union, 113.
- '20 Poynton, C. A., 93 Frontenac.
- '22 Parker, R. L., 131 Alfred, 1420.
- '20 Rowley, H. J., 131 Alfred, 1420.
- '21 Rosenfeld, D. N., 18 York, 2089.
- '22 Roy, E. W., 245 Alfred, 1595W.
- '22 Roney, G., 320 University, 1083W.
- '22 Roughton, D. R., 167 King East, 561.
- '21 Sills, H. R., 15 Mack.
- '19 Sims, T. A., 44 Frontenac.
- '22 Smith, C., 391 Johnson.
- '20 Stauffer, J. S., 230 Barrie, 744W.
- '22 Searle, H. E., 156 Frontenac, 1783J.
- '22 Saunders, J. B., 124 Beverley, 970J.
- '22 Swan, L., 256 University.
- '22 Taylor, N. J., 201 University.
- '22 Urquhart, M. L., 347 Brock.
- '22 Van Buskirk, J. E., 59 Union, 1315.
- '22 Wilson, D., 61 Union, 986W.
- '22 Wallace, A., 118 Victoria, 1191.
- '22 Williams, K., 270 Johnson, 2030W.
- '22 Walsh, B. J., 331 Brock.
- '20 Young, R. J., 182 Alfred, 1520W

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Monday, November 25th, for the purpose of nominating an Alma Mater Society election committee from Science. Mr. Imbleau was in the chair.

The following committee was elected: Messrs. Goodearle (convener), Mills, Poynton, Cobb, Fair.

Some discussion followed relative to the challenge for the rugby cup, now held by Medicine. This matter was referred to the Athletic Committee.

An unadvertised meeting of the Levana Society was held Wednesday evening about 9.30 at the corner of Earl and Clergy streets to discuss the question of elections, and especially the statement of "J. C. R." earlier in the evening that Levana did not count. Judging by the loud (for Levana) voices and the sentiments expressed, we would advise "J. C." to beware of Levana for the next two weeks.

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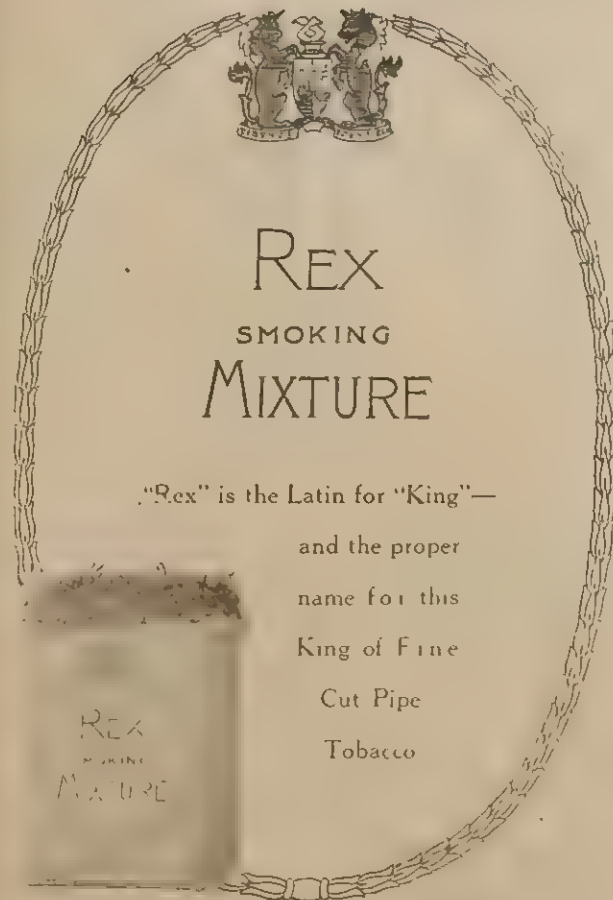
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Scholar at V— "Patrimony."
Member of F.O.E.: "What is patri-
mony?"
Scholar at V— "Something left by a
father."
Member of F.O.E.: "What would you
call it if left by a mother?"
Scholar at V— "Matrimony."



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**STUDENTS' FORUM. NEWLY
FORMED, STARTS MEETINGS**
(Continued from page 1)

only aristocracy should be based on the question of ability. There must be something done to aid men of ability who are born in lowly stations. These men had to use up much of their energy in working themselves up, and that energy might be devoted to the betterment of their fellow-men. In business it is often the case that the unscrupulous man succeeds, while the honest man does not have a chance. In national reconstruction we must think of how capable, honest men may come to the top.

Perhaps it is not easy to see in what way this may be accomplished. One thing worth considering is a measure of shorter hours for workers, in order that they may have a chance to work out their destiny. A man working ten hours a day has no time for improvement. Lord Leverhulme, of Port Sunlight, England, has instituted a system whereby his employees work six hours a day and attend an educational institute for two hours. With such a system as that there would be much betterment of conditions. Industrial men also found that with shorter hours their employees produce more and better work. All over the world there is a tendency towards shorter hours and opportunities for vocational education; for study that will enable everyone to show his ability and to come to the top.

Another help to production and industry is scientific management of business. Men with an understanding of the psychology of the workers should act as arbiters between labour and capital, in order to bring about reforms for the workers.

If we are to have national reconstruction, the state must help to look after the welfare of the people. There must be a thorough investigation of the books of firms making excess profits, and dealers must not be allowed to raise prices just because they have goods that the people want. Such a reason for high prices is intolerable. The soldiers who won the war for us had the "goods," but instead of being able to put their own price on their services, they were given \$1.10 per day. Then there is the question of state interference regarding wages. There must be no return to the sweatshop system, which has been the cause of so much distress in England and the United States.

There are many other points, such as health, housing and taxation, which might be touched upon, but they are big problems in themselves. Mr. Burry resumed his seat amid an outburst of applause.

Mr. Thomas opened the discussion and said that nothing had been said of the spiritual side of reconstruction. He referred to the great necessity for religious training in the schools. Training is necessary for development in any department, and this is true of Christianity. He insisted that daily religious training is essential in any scheme of reconstruction.

Mr. Clerihue spoke of the difference between critics and workers. The university man must belong to the one class

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or the other. The only way to change things is by first of all applying these principles to our own lives. The coming A.M.S. elections will provide a splendid opportunity of practising these principles by electing the best men to the various offices.

Captain John McNab suggested that as the subject was such a large one, it might with benefit be sub-divided, and each section discussed separately. He also suggested that the business be cut down to a minimum, so as to leave as much time as possible for the "Forum" discussions.

The critic's report followed and the meeting adjourned.

Depression—Delight—Despair.

Three boys at school were learning their catechism.

First boy to second: "How far have you got?"

Second boy to first: "I'm at 'A State of Sin and Misery.'"

First boy to third: "And where are you at?"

Third boy to first: "I'm just at 'Effectual Calling.'"

Second and third boys to first: "How far are you on?"

First boy to second and third: "Past 'Redemption.'"

Is there anyone who doesn't know who made so much noise at the Engineering Society last Monday night? Great interest was shown in 'points of order,' and all present became more familiar with the constitution.

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3c.—PRINCE OF WALES—20c

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR 148 FALLEN QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Suddenly across this prosperous, domestic, materialistic, world the sounds of war rang out, and the only compulsion to take part in it was the compulsion of conscience. Indeed the urgency was not at first fully understood. It was hard to believe that war really meant war; hard to believe that lives were to be thrown away and civilizations to be wrecked in any such monstrous anachronism. It was all to be soon over. The financial stringency would throttle war. The madness of it would never allow the issue to be one purely of endurance and resources. But the war did go on. The weeks spread to months and the months to years. Each mail meant a clearer understanding of the horror that had been unloosed, and strangely enough, because of the knowledge of the horror, a clearer call to take one's place and to do one's part. "Business as usual" was a fatal cry. Nothing could be as usual, and it was only when we discovered that truth that the claim became compelling. The need was men, men, men; men to stop the gaps in the lines, men with the highest intellectual training, or men with no learning at all, but men who could stand the strain, and hold a gun, and shoot straight, and stay where they were placed till they died; men, free men, who should put themselves under the sternest discipline and undertake the severest hardships and carry a light heart into the most desperate endeavour. The call was answered magnificently. The problem was not how to get the men, but how to train them and arm them. The decision was made in full knowledge of all the facts, and men brought up in the faith that to ensure, against to-morrow was a first responsibility dropped, on the moment, all that they had undertaken, and crossed the seas, to fight in a war that was none of their choosing, and to meet, with little but their manhood, the enemy who had for a generation been laying the train of his assault.

Alvin Edward Williams
Claude Edmund Watchorn
Charles Gordon Webster
Arthur West
Kenneth F. A. Williams
Ernest Victor Wetherill
Harold Storer Wheeler
John Lant Youngs.

For their sacrifice, and the sacrifice of
tens of thousands like-minded with them-
selves, has saved the Empire. It is a
strange, unstudied thing, this Empire,
created in no small part by men who knew
not what they were doing, and held to-
gether by ties that are all the stronger
the more they are indissoluble and not to be
broken. The Battle of the Plains of Aboukir
was hardly even a skirmish as men
measured these things to-day, but it se-
cured for the British crown this Canada

But the victory which our friends gave themselves to win has saved the liberties of the world. The theme is too well worn to be set down here, but it is well that we should remind our foes that we fought for no merely national cause, worthy though that might have been, but for the liberties of mankind. Surely when the gods will destroy the first of all make mad. There are other things in nature besides physical might. The thought makes the first strength, and the advantage, but in the long run the things that tell are determination, or a sense of a just cause. Our enemies have a possibility of doubt as to the side on which right and justice lay. The cause that was first of all so sure of its physical might that it

The sermon your friends has brought back to the world the real meaning of a home. Millions of the world have made a covenant with Me by baptism. But the thing was for many to not a little serious was, religion was a mere convention. The only hope was understood it. Perhaps they never ought to understand it. Perhaps it had never been presented to them as having in it any note of a crusade. They understood it to deal with crowds which they did not feel could be taken in a classroom or with regiments which might very well be observed apart altogether from so elaborate a system of things as the Christian Church presented. The Gospel read without commentaries or elision had many straight things to say and implied certain claims which the Christian religion, reduced to a system, appeared to ignore. Whenever a faith was turned into a system it lost its soul. "Think not that I am come to send peace to earth; I came not to send peace but a sword." Whatever the context, that did not appear to give much support to a great many manly pantheisms and social unities that hid themselves under the guise of charity and Christian spirit. "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." Again, on the face of it, there was nothing here to encourage the endowment assurance view of life. And in its broad outline the life of Christ was not a story dealing with the relevance of genealogies or the possibility of miracle. It was the story of a life that rejected prudential thinking and refused to be content. In its various assertions of purpose there was evidence of the strong human nature, the fullness of man's material, emotional, and spiritual nature. "Get thee behind me, Satan," are the words of one not untroubled by the setting forward and by the snare of the easier way. But He claimed the right to throw away His life if the object were adequate. He set forth His own purpose as a general statement. No line was saved that was not lost, and it was hard even for Him to put

(Continued on page 6)

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War Veterans Take Big
Part in A.M.S. ElectionMany Seats Go By Acclamation—Voting
Saturday.

Returned soldiers for the first time in Alma Mater elections are taking an important and decisive part. Nominations for the twelve offices were made Saturday night and out of a total of 16 names submitted to contest the various seats eight are returned men, many of whom were elected by acclamation.

Next Saturday's election promises to be fraught with interest although competitions for the offices of Second Vice-President, Critic, Treasurer, and Committee-men only will be held. The most interesting fight will be that for Treasurer between Capt. D. J. Nickle on the Arts-Levana-Education ticket and R. J. Young, representative of Medicine, Science and Theology. Both are war veterans and each considered one of the strong men of his faculty. Dr. W. T. Connell, B.A., is the unanimous choice of the Alma Mater for Hon. President. Nominations for the other offices were as follows:

Med.-Sc.-Theol. Office. Arts-Lev.-Ed. President.
H. B. Kenner, B.A. (accl.).
1st Vice-President.
John Burry, B.A. (accl.).
2nd Vice-President.
A. R. Garrett, B.A. Lieut. S. McKercher
Critic.
H. R. James, B.A. J. J. Dunlop, B.A.
Secretary.
C. M. Moore (accl.).
Treasurer.
R. J. Young. Capt. D. J. Nickle
Assistant Secretary.
Miss Sheridan (accl.).
Athletic Stick.

H. H. Lees (accl.).
Committee (4 to be chosen).
H. McCuaig Miss W. Hay
H. M. Fair A. R. Walker
D. O. Nutton

Arts attempted to stave off an election by forming a coalition but were unsuccessful. Accordingly they decided to put up six candidates including two from Levana.

There was great interest displayed at the A.M.S. on nomination night when supporters of each ticket not knowing who or how many candidates their opponents would put up feared to "start the ball rolling" and it was not until President Hazlett, after lengthy delay, threatened to proceed without nominations for the presidency that progress was made.

The elections will be held Saturday next from 12.30 to 5.30 p.m. The General Election Committee has decided on polling booths as follows:

Men's Polling Booths.

ARTS CLUB ROOM—A-J.
Deputy Returning Officer—R. W. Hamill.
Poll Clerk—T. F. Draper.
Treasurer—O. D. Cliffe.
Asst. Treasurer—Mr. De La Franier.
Scrutineers—Mr. Knight (Med. '23), and John Jones.

EDUCATION ROOM—K-N
Deputy Returning Officer—M. C. Fleming.

Poll Clerk—N. Bissonnette.
Treasurer—H. S. Hooper.
Asst. Treasurer—Campbell Simpson.
Scrutineers—W. J. Coyle and A. C. Baiden.

BOTANY ROOM—O-Z.
Deputy Returning Officer—E. H. Findlay.

Poll Clerk—G. H. Ettinger.
Treasurer—H. R. Armitage.
Asst. Treasurer—J. A. McIntosh.
Scrutineers—S. A. Wallace and Mr. Campbell (Sc. '22).

Ladies' Polling Booths.

LATIN ROOM—A-L.
Deputy Returning Officer—K. Keill.
Poll Clerk—F. W. Torrance.
Treasurer—J. Stauffer.
Asst. Treasurer—C. R. Young.
Scrutineers—G. O. Stevenson and T. Imbleau.



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PHILOSOPHY ROOM—M-Z.

Deputy Returning Officer—E. Abbott.
Poll Clerk—G. L. McKenzie.
Treasurer—J. L. Murray.
Asst. Treasurer—G. D. McLeod.
Scrutineers—E. H. Morrow and Amos Friend.

Conversat on December 13th.

Various other matters of less importance were considered at the meeting.

Prof. MacClement was elected permanent honorary chairman of the Queen's War Relief Fund.

Arts '22 were given permission to wear a year pin as per design presented.

It was decided to hold the Conversat on December 13th, and a committee to look after the same consisting of Mr. H. H. Lees (convener), G. O. Stevenson (Arts), G. L. MacKenzie (Science), D. F. Draper (Medicine), and Miss Marjorie Henderson (Levana), was appointed.

A committee to make necessary amendments to A.M.S. Constitution was appointed consisting of C. M. Moore (chairman), Miss M. Guthrie, Mr. Ettinger and Mr. Clerihue.

QUEEN'S MAN WINS M.C.

Another Graduate of Queen's Has Won Military Distinction.

His Majesty the King has awarded the Military Cross to Captain Norman Halkett, Medical Officer of the 38th Battalion, for bravery on the field. Captain Halkett graduated in Arts in 1913, and graduated with the degree of M.D. in 1915. Immediately after graduation he enlisted in the 77th Overseas Battalion, and after reaching England transferred to the 38th Battalion. He has been in France continuously since July, 1916. No particulars of the acts for which Captain Halkett was awarded this honour have so far been received. This fresh distinction earned by one of our Queen's boys will be hailed with much gratification by all connected with the University. The congratulations of the Journal staff and the whole student body are due to this heroic officer.

Principal Taylor is Honorary President
of Returned Men's Club.

The regular meeting of the Returned Men's Club was held on Thursday evening, November 28th, and was largely attended. Mr. Kirkly moved that the constitution as drafted be adopted by the Society and that the men now in office continue for the session. Honorary officers were elected, and Principal Taylor was unanimously chosen as Honorary President of the Association. Lt.-Col. W. T. Connell and Prof. D. Jemmett were elected as honorary vice-presidents.

The Club expressed itself in favor of holding a social evening, with the members of Levana as guests, and the following committee was appointed to arrange the programme: Messrs. Harris, Moore, and Coward. The Society hopes to have the Minister of Education, Dr. Cody, come to the College to outline his plan of preparing returned men as teachers in the Province.

MEDICAL DANCE.

The Medical Dance, held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, proved to be the greatest social success of the season and the greatest achieved by the Medical Faculty. H. H. Lees, Convener of the General Committee, deserves great praise. The feature of the evening was the excellent music provided by the Watertown (N.Y.) Jazz Band.

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Education.

AESCHYLEAN EXECUTIVE.

The first executive meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in Education Room on Tuesday, November 26th, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Reid was appointed the Society's representative to the University Y.M.C.A. Mr. Eastman was appointed faculty reporter for Queen's Journal.

It was decided to call the Society's paper "The Peda-Log."

Miss Taggart and Miss McDermid were elected to form the Programme Committee till Christmas, after which the meeting adjourned.

ALUMNI NOTES.

T. H. Fleming and R. C. McGuire, of Science '18; L. H. Beamer, of Arts '18, and A. Burrows, are occupying positions on the Chemical staff of the Missouri Carbide Co., Fredericktown, Missouri

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SCIENCE '21.

Shorty and Pink certainly did have a great time at the Medical Dance. They have been all smiles ever since.

Why is it that Sills sometimes leaves his exercises at home and cannot read them when he does not forget them?

Mr. Rosenfield has been elected from the year as assistant to Mr. Baltzer, but this appointment awaits the ratification of the Engineering Society.

Did Rosy enjoy the car ride better than surveying and would Anny have liked to go too?

SCIENCE '20.

On Thursday night there was held a well attended meeting of Science '20. After the retiring president, G. E. McLeod, had said a few words the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—L. H. De La Franier.
Vice-President—H. J. Rowley.
Secretary-Treasurer—C. E. Baltzer.
Critic—C. A. Poynton.
Prophet—J. S. Stauffer.
Poet—A. R. Garrett.
Historian—R. J. Young.
Marshal—G. E. McLeod.

After the election of officers the executive held a special meeting in which they unanimously decided to vote the balance of funds in the treasury to some patriotic work. It is hoped other years will follow Science '20's fine lead in this respect.

FOR SALE.

Twenty-five straw hats. In good condition. Discarded by Med. '23 after special A. M. S. meeting regarding "Rushes." Come early and avoid an auction. Apply to "Ken." Keill, Med. '22.

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Overseas Editor—K. KEILL.
Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

A. M. S. ELECTIONS.

To coalesce or not to coalesce was the question uppermost in the minds of the students during the early part of last week. Efforts to bring this scheme to pass proved futile, since one of the faculties, it is said, had already made its plans, which were evidently as inviolable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. "The best-laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-glee," and they certainly did in this case. Still, there was nothing to cry over. Indeed we are glad that the idea of a coalition did not materialize—not that we are convinced it would have failed to give the A.M.S. a good executive, but because we believe every office in the premier student society should be vigorously contested.

To fight or not to fight was the next problem that confronted the Arts and Levana societies. That these societies had the courage to contest some of the offices, we rejoice; but we wish they had "added a step to their sword" and put up a bigger fight. It is not a healthy sign to see so many offices going by "acclamation." Of course, we recognize the dilemma which the Arts Society had to face. It is numerically weak this year, and doubtless felt that if more offices were contested its chances of representation on the executive would be rather slim. Concentration on a few offices was evidently its policy. There is something to be said for this policy; nevertheless there are times when risks ought to be taken. Was not this such an occasion?

As is usual, there has been a great deal of talk during the past two or three days regarding the elections—how they should be conducted, etc. It is not our intention to record all we have heard, but we think it only right and proper to draw attention to one aspect of this all-important subject which has been considerably discussed by the students, viz., the part the faculty spirit plays in the elections. Its abolition is desired by many. Why? Because under the present system there is a tendency—a strong tendency—for the A.M.S. to suffer when students vote from a purely faculty point of view. The qualifications of the candidate for the office are often never thought of in the efforts made by each society to get as large a representation as possible on the executive.

It may be argued against this view that the students of one society do not know those belonging to the other faculties sufficiently well to enable them to decide as to their fitness for the offices they are contesting, and it is only natural that they should support the men belonging to their faculty. Who is to blame for this ignorance? The student. The A.M.S. meetings will very soon make short work of this ignorance, and give information as to "who's who" and "what's what" in the student life of the University.

We are convinced that something ought to be done to avoid the recurrence of what took place on Saturday night—so many uncontested offices. Had the faculty spirit been set aside this session, there

would have been no objection taken to Medicine, seeing that faculty is numerically stronger this year than Arts and Science put together, bringing forward two candidates for the Presidency and allowing the students of all the faculties to decide which one should represent them. This would put an end to all alliances and combinations—Arts-Levana and Medicine-Science-Theology—and leave the student perfectly free to vote for the candidate he thought best. Then the highest interests of the A.M.S. would be conserved.



MEDS '21.

Pretty close to Christmas Doc. Have a care!

It is rumored that Alex. has developed a fondness for Liquor Ammonii fortes. Bad technique. Alex. Dr. Gallagher take notice!

More than one to Winnipeg, Mac. Come early and avoid the Science Rush. Oh, pshaw Simp! Conversat next.

Oh Boyes! Why pest Curphey? As the dress suit said to Curley, "Paul, Paul, why persecutest thou me?"

Things That Never Happen.

1. Sears and Nick on time for lecture.
 2. Childerhose taking down his Sergeant's Stripes.
 3. Alexander smoking in the New Medical Building.
 4. Our friend Morritz at Ze Medical Dausy.
 5. A—n missing a Levana basketball game. Reserved seats in Materia Medica room.
 6. Bailey taking a back seat.
 7. Davison not fussing Sunday nights.
 8. Peace demonstrations like that of November 11th.
- Oil, Wine, Whiskey, Rum,
More Ale, More Ale, More Ale,
We're no bums.
Meds '21, Meds '21.

Meds '22, we congratulate you on the stand you took in enlisting the two Science freshmen in the "Tank" Battalion while they were seeking information. You touched them with the "stiff hand" of death. However your offerings are still below par, as you have brought the wrath of Sherwin-Williams Co. upon yourselves for the traveller informed our Secretary that you returned paint, shellac, etc., thus decreasing their dividends.

MEDICINE '22.

1st Vice-President—Mr. John Burry, B.A. (acclamation).

So read the minutes of Saturday night's A.M.S. meeting. When we chose Mr. Burry as our candidate on the Medicine-Science-Theology ticket, we knew that he would be a hard man to beat, but little did we know that the Arts-Levana election committee would think likewise. Another victory for Med. '22.

Heard at the Medical Board Room of No. 3—

Pte. A-m-t-o-g: "But, Doctor, why has my category been lowered?"

Medical Captain: "Heart trouble."

Pte. A-m-t-o-g: "What is it?"

Medical Captain: "Amor Corditis." Rarely fatal but often fateful."

Messrs. Holdcroft and Craig who have been ill with the "flu" are recuperating and will soon be able to return to their

Members of the year are expected to be present at "The Lion and the Lamb" on Friday evening. Two members of the year, Burry and MacArthur,

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Some members of the year
known that they have some
literature which they wish to
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ance of a Cha(rre)d wick"

J. Br-u-h.

2. "How to Economize"

3. "The Three Star Line"

4. "Adventure, by Cr-e.

5. "How to Become

M. A. b-r.

6. "The Dancing

tures with the Social Five

Edited by Friend, Bush

hell & Co.

Reported that G. B-c-m

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p.m. with two college ght

where is the Levana Com

A. M. S. Candidate

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hospital, so that's the

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**MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR 148
FALLEN QUEEN'S STUDENTS**

(Continued from page 1)

into the sacrifice of the Cross His own
knowledge and faith.

There never is any easy way of doing
the things that are worth doing. There
comes a point when only sacrifice will
secure the result, personal, not vicarious
sacrifice. Do you remember how our
hearts shrank from it when we were told
that victory could only be achieved by a
military decision on the Western Front?
Our experience at that time had been con-
fined to the retreat from Mons, and the
first battle of Ypres; the abortive strug-
gle of Neuve Chapelle; and the tragedy
of incoordination at Loos. A military de-
cision! The thing seemed to be impos-
sible; but the leaders were right. It was
only by sacrifice that the war could be
won. So far as the Canadians were con-
cerned, the Salient, the Somme, Vimy,
the mud of Passchendaele, Arras, Amiens,
Cambria, these desperate struggles mark-
ed the way to the final victory, but on the
road blood was shed like water and our
long Roll of Honour is our witness to
some of those saints who made the
covenant with God by sacrifice.

There are men here, I know, who will
bear me out when I say that there was on
those days of active service a liberty of
spirit such as they never before experi-
enced. For the world was behind their
backs. They had made the great de-
cision. Whatever might come to them
would find them not surprised and not
unprepared. And behind it all, even in
the case of men of our stock who refused
to analyze their motives, there was the
sense that here was a quest wholly unself-
ish; a struggle that meant for them but
horror and dirt and stench; separation
from all that made life worth living;
wounds and bruises and festering sores;
and yet a struggle through which they
were able to utter their faith in ideals and
their conviction that right must reign.
The men who did this were men who in
civilian life were slaves to many a trivial
fear; to the fear of public opinion; fear of
doing the wrong thing; of creating the
wrong impression; of wearing the wrong
kind of tie. But they gave themselves
for what they thought was true, and in a
moment these meaner sanctions fell away
and they became free. They lost their
lives and they found them.

There is a verse in the book of Daniel
which describes how the king looking into
the burning fiery furnace saw four men
there when only three had been cast into
the flames: "Lo, I see four men loose,
walking in the midst of the fire, and they
have no hurt; and the form of the fourth
is like the Son of God." That divine
companionship has been known in these
days by many to whom the more formal
religious explanations meant nothing.
But while only some have known it, all
have had it. And to-day we have in re-
membrance that noble company who
jeopardied their lives to the death.

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"PADDY" REPLIES TO "BRIDGET."

(Continued from page 3)

interests of their college affiliations which
would not permit them to put their own
selfish desires before those of the whole
organization. It is to be regretted that it
should have been considered necessary to
enforce that conception on a section of
the student body by requiring that it
should be written in the constitution of
that larger organization that nothing
should deter it from receiving the un-
stinted support of all its members. Clearly
your statement substantiates an assertion
in one of my earlier letters that Le-
vana is yet young in her conception of the
compatibility of interests of the A. M. S.
and the ladies' society. It would be un-
fortunate if none of the ladies could feel
the compelling force of unwritten law in
their connections with the A.M.S. The
use of the whip to drive anyone along
the path of duty is not a pleasant task—
not even for tyrant man.—P. O'Q.

P. P. S.—The Poet Laureate's pay
would be nothing as compared to the
satisfaction of the fight for the right—and
truth.—P. O'Q.

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Col. W. T. Connell was born at Spencerville, Ont., and, like many other Canadians who have achieved great things, spent his boyhood on the farm. From the primary school at Spencerville, he went to Prescott High School and thence to Queen's University to enter Medical College. He took a keen interest in student activities, and as at present, was highly appreciated by all who knew him. In 1894 he obtained his M.D. degree from Queen's, and in 1895 became a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, and Licentiate of the Royal Col-

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LIEUT. S. McKERCHER
For 2nd Vice-President.



CAPT. D. J. NICKLE
For Treasurer.

H. B. KENNER, B.A.
President by Acclamation.

Harold B. Kenner, B.A., is a native of Stratford, where he attended High School and obtained his senior matriculation.

In the fall of 1914 he entered Queen's and at once was introduced to the sporting activities of the University. He defended Arts '17 in football and hockey, and played on Queen's Junior Hockey team. After one year in Arts, he transferred his sympathies to the Medical Faculty, and was well on the way to his Medical Council when reinforcements for Queen's Hospital were recruited. He immediately suspended his studies and joined that unit, which has made Queen's renowned in the British Empire.

Ten months' service he saw in France before illness interrupted his adventure,



lege of Physicians, London. He returned to Queen's during that year and became Lecturer in Pathology. In 1896 he was made Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology and by his constant effort, interest, and constructive ability has, we believe, made the Pathological department of Queen's second to none in Canada. He won a reputation that gained for him the position of Pathologist for the Kingston General and Rockwood Hospitals, Assistant Bacteriologist for the Provincial Board of Health and Bacteriologist for the Eastern Dairy School. With these and many other duties demanding attention he found time to prepare a much needed text-book, "A Laboratory Guide in Practical Bacteriology," and to write many pithy articles for medical journals.

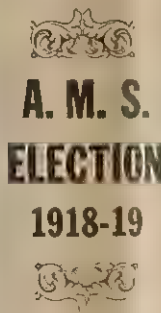
In May, 1915, Col. Connell went overseas with No. 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's) and did much valuable work in England and Egypt. As a medical officer he commanded the highest respect of both staff and patients for his frank and congenial manner, and treatment "on the square" of private and officer. To him a soldier was a man, with the sensitiveness of a human being, and not a mere part of the mechanism of a military machine. Matters coming within his range of authority were dealt with promptly, accurately and honestly. He was the friend of every one in the unit and gloom fell upon the staff when it was learned that he must return to Canada to resume his duties at Queen's Medical College.

When our College buildings were converted into a military hospital he became the officer commanding and, in the words of a patient, he is regarded as "a prince."

We know that in Col. Connell, as Hon. President of the A.M.S. we have one who is excellently qualified by his contact with student life in all its phases and his first hand knowledge of army life, to help in the matters of reconstruction so necessary at this time. Many returned men will resume their courses in the near future, and no one understands the returned soldier-student's problems better than he or is more likely to champion their cause for justice and fair dealing.



MISS WINNIFRED HAY
For Committee



MISS M. SHERIDAN, B.A.
Asst. Secretary, A.M.S.



J. J. DUNLOP, B.A.
For Critic.



A. R. WALKER
For Committee



HERE'S WHY THEY SHOULD BE ELECTED:

CAPT. D. J. NICKLE.

Captain Douglas J. Nickle is a Kingston boy, and until the spring of 1916 was attending the Collegiate Institute. Then he went overseas as a subaltern in the 224th Forestry Battalion. After a year—on attaining 18—he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, and in October, 1917, went to France as a Pilot. In March, 1918, he was promoted Flight Commander. After almost seven months' continuous service he was severely burned in a collision in the air, and in August returned to Canada on sick leave. Now that active service seems to be no longer necessary he has come to take an Arts course at Queen's. Already he is "Doug" to half the men in college—the girls may speak for themselves—and his varied experience in working with others, and having to assume responsibility and direction should make him, if elected, a useful member of the A.M.S. Executive. As Adjutant of his battalion he had charge of the canteen, and learned to keep accounts on a large scale, as well as to make every penny count. And so he is running for Treasurer.

MISS M. SHERIDAN, B.A.
Miss Sheridan, who has been elected to the A.M.S. Committee by acclamation, enjoys a proud place at Queen's. She has obtained her degree of B.A. and is now registered in the Faculty of Education. Besides being Vice-President of Arts '19, Miss Sheridan takes a great interest in the Levana Society and in the various activities of the women of Queen's.

WINNIFRED HAY.

"Win" came here from Campbellford, where she attended the Public and High Schools. In the fall of '15 she enjoyed the thrills of a freshman year, and ever since we have known that "Win" was with us. She has served

on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for two consecutive years, and at present holds the positions of Convener of Music and Art Programme of Levana, and Corresponding Secretary of Q.U.M.A., so she has plenty of executive ability.

She is a true Queen's girl, popular with all who know her, and foremost in all things worth while. You can do no better than to vote for her, as she is sure to "win."

A. R. WALKER.

A. R. Walker, the Arts Society candidate for Committeeman before the A.M.S. election this session, is a man who possesses unique executive ability. His varied experiences and attainments in the teaching profession and in the work of many executives, have given him foresight and sound judgment.

Leaving Port Perry High School with Honour Matriculation, he entered the Faculty of Education, at Toronto, which society he capably represented in the "Students' Undergraduate Parliament." For three and a half years, as Public School Principal, and later as Asst. High School Principal he instructed "budding youth" in Ontario schools.

Mr. Walker entered Queen's in the session 1916-17, and last year was the elected President of Arts '19. For the past two summers he has rendered valuable services in Kingston in reconstruction work, for the returned men in Elmhurst and Queen's.

A vote for Walker will be a vote for a man well equipped for the type of work required by the A.M.S. executive. A vote for Walker will also be a vote for a good flow and a good Queen's man. How about it?

J. J. DUNLOP, B.A.

There are few at Queen's who play such a big part and say so little about it as "Jack" Dunlop. This University would do well to elect him Critic of the A.M.S. Saturday

for by his ability and knowledge of Queen's affairs, past and present, he would prove a valuable man for the Alma Mater Executive.

"Jack" spent four years here with Arts '15 with whom he made a name in inter-year sports, and executive work. After being presented with his sheepskin he hustled away to the Big Game "over there" with the 1st University Co. to reinforce the Princess Pats. Not many have the proud distinction of having been members of that famous Battalion. "Jack" was nearly three years overseas and when invalided home was engaged as instructor in vocational training here. He is now First Vice-President of Queen's Overseas Club.

LIEUT. S. McKERCHER

If there's one man who above all should have a place on the A.M.S. executive that one is Lieut. S. McKercher, candidate for Second Vice-Presidency. He came to Queen's in the fall of 1914, but before the "Call" enlisted in 1916. He transferred from the 1st University Co. to the 2nd Canadian Field Coy. and was with them in the mud and blood of the last year. He is a proclivity to travel, "Mac" has visited all Canada, the U.S., England, Belgium, France and the United States. He is a member of the 1st Canadian Field Coy. and has picked up information on how things are and how they should be. He is a valuable asset to the A.M.S. Executive. "Mac's" ability has been recognized by the Queen's Returned Soldiers' Club which chose him President. "Mac" is enthusiastic about Queen's and its traditions, and would have the University more in the public eye. He also advocates great athletic activity. For this he is well fitted having played year hockey, first team soccer and assisted in winning two hockey cups, four in soccer, one in basketball and one in curling.

and he was invalided home. He re-entered Medicine in the fall term of 1917, and carried through with marked success one of the hardest term's work ever attempted in that faculty. Last spring he wrote all the examinations of the third year, and the bulk of the second year's work. Today he is a member of Medicine '20, and stands well to the front of his class in his studies and in esteem.

"Ken" has been given office twice in the Concursus, and is Orator of his year at the present time. He is the choice of the Science-Medical-Theological ticket for President and has become the unanimous choice of the Alma Mater Society. Quiet, modest and steady, he did not seek the office, but now that it has come, he squares his shoulders and prepares to give his time and thought to the interests of the students at Queen's University.

COMING EVENTS.

- Friday,—
"The Lion and the Mouse," at the Grand Opera House.
- Saturday,—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Address by Prof. MacLennan.
12.30 to 5.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections.
7.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Meeting in Convocation Hall.
- Sunday,—
9.30 a.m.—Bible Study Class.
- Monday,—
4 p.m.—The Alumni Conference, "The Christian Socialists," by Prof. H. Chiell, M.A.
5 p.m.—Student Volunteer Band.
8 p.m.—Installation of Dr. Dyde to the Principalship of Queen's Theological College.
- Tuesday,—
10 a.m.—"The Idea of the Supernatural and Miraculous," by Dr. W. Morgan.
5 p.m.—Dr. Scott's Lecture on "The Synoptic Problem."
- Wednesday,—
4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Miss Foster: "Social Service." Violin Selection by Miss L. Taylor.

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J. H. BURRY, B.A.

First Vice-President by Acclamation.

J. H. Burry entered Queen's in the fall of 1910 and registered in the Faculty of Arts. For two sessions he took his work intramurally and then stayed out for the two following years. Returning to College in October, 1914, he registered in Arts and Theology, gaining his B.A. degree in the spring of '15. In the following session he was taking second year Theology and classes in Arts which would be of service to him on the medical course when he enlisted in the 46th (Queen's) Battery, C.F.A. He went overseas with that unit in February of 1916 and was in



France for over two years. At the end of that time he took advantage of the opportunity that was given him of returning to Canada to complete his medical studies.

John has taken part in the various College activities. He played on the year teams in rugby and soccer and has always been ready to do his best to help athletics. He has served on the executives of his year, the Arts Society, the Dramatic Club, the Q.U.M.A. and the Y.M.C.A., and was leader of the S.V.B. in the days when that Society was gaining in strength and influence and had not suffered heavily because of the war. Besides serving on numerous committees, election and otherwise, he has found time to take part in dramatic work, having played in both "The Rogue's Comedy" and "The Ideal Husband." This year he is a member of the caste for "The Lion and the Mouse." John is willing to do his utmost to serve the interests of the students and of Queen's.

H. M. FAIR.

For Committee.

H. M. Fair was born at Glenburnie, Ont., but at the early age of five realized that he must have more opportunities to show what he could do, so persuaded his parents to move to Kingston.

After attending Public School and Collegiate here, Henry graduated from the latter in 1914. Hearing the call of King



and Country, he enlisted in May, 1915, with the Canadian Engineers, going to France with No. 8 Company in January, 1916. In March, 1917, he was promoted to the rank of C.Q.M.S., and was wounded two months later at Vimy Ridge. After a year in hospital in England the "powers that be" sent Henry home last spring.

He entered Queen's this fall with Science '22, and if any one in College does not know him, watch around Fleming Hall some day at noon for the fellow with



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the biggest smile. That is Henry, and for Committeeman will be hard to beat.

R. J. YOUNG.

Candidate for Treasurer.

Rugby was "Rube's" favorite pastime. He early showed signs of becoming famous in this game, as it is rumoured that the first word his infant lips uttered was "rugby." He figured on the K.C.I. teams while receiving his early education in that famous institution. It was there that he first heard of the mysteries of chemistry, and then and there decided that a B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering was a good



thing to aim at. With this in view he entered Queen's in the fall of '13 and became prominent on the field, in class, and in year executives. He was manager of the Science rugby team and assistant manager of the Science hockey team.

In May, 1915, he heard the call to get into a more important game, so enlisted with Queen's Hospital and served with them in Cairo. Typhoid was the cause of Queen's unit losing "Rube," and after recovery he was sent to Shorncliffe to do X-ray work. He is now back at Queen's in the third year of his course.

If you want a good man to look after your "shekels," mark your ballot for R. J. Young for Treasurer.

C. H. McCUAIG.

For Committee.

For the A.M.S. Committee, who is a better man than Homer? "Mac" is from Bainsville, Glengarry County, and he there received his Public School education. He then entered Williamstown High School, where he held the offices of



Secretary and President of the Literary Society.

On entering Queen's "Mac" became a member of Medicine '21, and although reserved in his manner has made many friends and proved himself a perfect gentleman.

He has taken an active part in hockey, being a member of his year team, his

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faculty team, and has upheld the honor of his year on Queen's Second team for the past two years.

His executive ability has been shown by the capable way in which he has conducted himself while holding office in his own year and as Committeeman on the Aesculapian executive.

For a sure winner for Committee pick "Mac."

CHARLES M. MOORE

Secretary by Acclamation.

C. M. Moore obtained his matriculation at Sydenham High School in 1912. In the fall of 1914 he entered Queen's, joining Science '18. He has played on his year hockey team in '15-'16 and on the football team in the fall of '15 and again in '16.

In February, 1917, Moore joined the 10th C.R.T. at Toronto and left immediately for England, arriving in France in May. He was shell-shocked in October of that year and gassed at Hooze in January, 1918. He was sent back to Canada, arriving at Queen's Military Hospital in June, 1918.

Moore re-entered College in October of this year, joining Science '18 to complete his course in Civil Engineering. He was appointed by the Engineering Society to become Acting Secretary of the A. M. S. and also fills the position of Associate Editor of the Journal for Science



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MEDICINE '20.

Ex-Privates Hall and Sturiol have been detailed for duty at the K. G. H., the former in the Dispensary and the latter in "Medicine." Wonder why C. M. H. is so anxious to get some one to replace him this week-end? Watch him on Friday night.

P. T., H. W. and S. F. Leavine have been attending church regularly lately. Who is responsible for this? Stan. was noticed putting a quarter on the plate. Louis kept his covered up but it made a big noise.

Have you all noticed the broad smile of B. Kenner, B.A., has been wearing lately? To be chosen President of the A.M.S. by acclamation is about as high an honour as Queen's can bestow on any student, and Med. '20 is mighty proud to have "Ken" as a member.

"Ken" is a regular "bear" for work. Last year he "swallowed and assimilated" the second and third years' work in one session, which is no small feat when you consider that the rest of us (and we have been speed-merchants in our year) thought we were overworked. The year assures the student body that in their choice they have selected a capable, conscientious, energetic leader and an all-round good fellow.

A few of the boys have taken it upon themselves to entertain the class during the intervals between lectures to wrestling matches. "Leo" and "Cam" staged a "love affair" in the morning, and our "Scraper" and "Nipper" held the floor in the afternoon. Kind of hard on the clothes, boys; but keep it up, we're enjoying it.

Who littered the K. G. H. lecture room with feathers and prevented us from holding our class on Monday? Did somebody say "Final Year"? Impossible!

Candidate by Acclamation.

"After listening to what the other candidates have said, the class I say the better."

Queen's Journal

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SUNBEAMS.

Two days and nights had lent their sodden rain
To Mother Earth, already weary worn
With rearing golden sheaves, now shorn,
And striving to nourish the autumn sprouting grain.

Above the western hill and blue dusk veil
The homespun curtain cloud was rent aloft
By spritely beams with tread too warm and soft
For else but fairies come our world to hail.

They sped a-down the newly up-ploughed sod
To lingering dance on green or stubble square;
They clothed yon homes with quaintly cosy air;
Above the old-built church with reverence trod.

Then tender Night, the care of slumber hers,
The window shades of day drew gently close.
Some dim beams fled back; the many chose
The glooming valley with its gloomy firs.
—B. E. R. S.

HEART'S DESIRE.

Patient I wait. No doubt, somewhere afar,
Graceful as misty clouds that sail the deeps
Of sky air, and round the setting sun
Cluster in choirs attendant ere she sleeps.

Or as a river pent in narrow banks
Whose green trees whisper in the dawn-lit air,
While swift and true the dark wave rushes on,
Roameth along your straying form so fair.

May I not see you? Still undying hope
Prompteth the thought that you, my heart's desire,
May bless me with your vision, once at least,
Pre-dimming sight and throbbing brain expire.

Oh when shall I behold you? Now my gaze,
My longing gaze strains up the street afar.
Alas, in vain. Hope long deferred now dies.
I'll wait no longer for that dashed street-car.
—R. S. R.

"Experiences."

We have received another instalment of Capt. Gough's "Experiences" which has been found necessary to hold until next issue. —Ed.

Correspondence

REPLY TO ARTS STUDENT.

To the Editor of Queen's Journal.

In reply to the letter appearing in the last issue of the Journal under the name of "Arts Student" we would like to explain our side of the question.

When the Medicine-Science-Theology Election Committee went to the first joint election meeting, they went under the impression that the representatives of Arts-Levana had something to offer. The only suggestion offered, however, was that Arts be given one office on the executive, preferably that of 1st Vice-President. They stated that if this were done they would contest the other offices. We replied that if Arts-Levana had a candidate who was fitted to fill the office of 1st Vice-President he should be willing to oppose the candidate from Medicine-Science-Theology, at the polls. If this candidate were not of such a status as to contest the office successfully, then he was not fitted to obtain the position by acclamation.

We pointed out that Arts-Levana-Education had a majority of voters over Medicine-Science-Theology, and we were surprised to hear from the chairman of the Arts Election Committee that Levana did not count. After an hour's discussion we found that the problem could not be solved at that meeting, and so adjourned to prepare for an election.

Thanking you for your valuable space, we remain,

Yours very truly,
— MEDICINE.

UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS

By Paddy O'Quirk.

Still another champion of womanhood has arisen to attack the conclusions expressed in this column and the new champion is fit company for Felicia Libertas. It is plain to see that the shafts of truth pierce deep in some hearts. Who can conceive of any pleasure comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth conscious that it has never been worsted in a free and open encounter? In that sagacious discourse on the doctrine and discipline of divorce by Milton I recall the pregnant significance of a statement which might be held dear by all, "Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam." May we have open discussion of the problems that confront us.

This potent new spirit is gradually seizing the Levana Society. During the past few weeks there has been a very appreciable difference in the attendance of the fair sex at the Alma Mater Society meetings. On Saturday night they came by the scores not merely as onlookers but as participants. They actually presented motions and appeared to be really interested. They are to be congratulated.

The fact that no one was nominated to oppose Mr. Kenner, the President-elect, should obligate the Arts men to assist him in the duties of his new office. With the support of all the students Mr. Kenner will prove a capable president. College life is perceptibly reviving and, although he is unassuming and quiet by nature, Kenner is not lacking in ability and confidence. Felicia would say that men who keep quiet that accomplish the most. She might be right at that.

Hearsay has it that there is to be something doing at the Dramatic Club presentation of "The Lion and the Mouse" at "D. P.'s" palace to-night. In fact some of the boys are looking for an old-time good-natured evening with the house cut out. The drug stores are preparing for additional supplies of throat tablets to be utilized.

The President.

It was evident at the A.M.S. on Saturday that Jack Hazlett does not know the girls in the University. Will Kenner outshine his predecessor in this respect?

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At a meeting of the Alumni and Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, held to discuss the possibility of establishing a memorial to the students who have made the supreme sacrifice in the war, the suggestion was made that a memorial should be erected in the form of a hall or building, to be named after the fallen. This hall should be of a beautiful architecture, and should contain the names of the fallen, and perhaps something of their lives. The memorial should be a place where the names of the fallen would be preserved in a fitting manner.

It was the opinion of the meeting that something should also be done towards establishing memorial scholarships, the number of which would be only open to children or near relatives of those who have been killed. The meeting pointed out the pressing need of educating young men and women to take the place of those who have been killed in the war, and lacking in leadership.—Varsity

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

A. R. GARRETT, B.A.
Candidate for Second Vice-President

"Reg." is another of the boys of the Limestone City who appreciated the blessing of a University in his home town to such an extent that after learning all that the teachers in the Public Schools and Collegiate could teach him, he decided to enter Queen's on a combined course for B.A., B.Sc. in Civil Engineer-



ing. Before coming to Queen's he made sure of his senior matriculation and a scholarship to lighten the demands of "G. Y." In 1916 he again showed his fondness for scholarships by capturing the Dupuis prize in Mathematics. Last year he got his B.A. This year he is Business Manager of the Journal and also of the Dramatic Club. If you enjoy yourself on Friday night remember the man who is pulling the strings and do not forget him when you mark your ballot. To get the best man mark it—2nd Vice-President, A. R. Garrett, B.A. X.

H. R. JAMES, B.A.
Candidate for Critic.

Herman R. James, B.A., one of the candidates for Critic, hails from Ottawa Valley. After a good training at Carleton Place High School, he passed his Normal Entrance at the age of fifteen.

Taking his Honour Matriculation at Ottawa Collegiate Institute, James was recommended to Queen's as a candidate for scholarship in Mathematics and Science, and in the examination came second, with H. B. Kenner, B.A., now President of A.M.S., carrying off the honours.

James early decided to devote his life



to the ministry and has been successful as a preacher. He has been handicapped in his studies by a series of late registrations, which also prevented him taking the active part in the College societies he might otherwise have done, but he has been doing duty on a number of executives. As President of the Y.M.C.A., as Critic of the Q.U.M.A., and as acting Critic of the A.M.S. he has revealed marked ability as a leader and an organizer.

Anyone who attends A.M.S. regularly knows James, as there is no one more faithful in attendance.

"H. R." has also considerable ability as a soloist, and if elected to the executive we would suggest to the new President that he use Mr. James to help out the programmes. All students who want to see a level head set on broad shoulders

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PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2 p.m.

MARRIAGE.

BASTEDO-READ—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Read, of King Street, Peterboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to William Edgar, son of Sheriff Bastedo, of Bracebridge, at Toronto on November 27th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alex. MacMillan. The bridegroom has recently returned from France.

Mr. Bastedo is attending Queen's University and belongs to Medicine '22.



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Harold entered Queen's in the year
1915, having graduated at Peterboro High
School with honours.

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tinguished himself in his studies and
executive work, having been a member of
the Aesculapian Society for the last four
years.



Every one will remember the able
manner in which Mr. Lees handled the
Medical dance.

With regard to his ability as an athlete,
Mr. Lees played on our Senior O.H.A.
hockey team as goal-tender, and also ably
defended the nets for the champions of
the Medical Faculty team. He at present
holds the tennis championship, as well
as many track medals.

No better man at present could be
chosen to hold the Athletic Stick than
Mr. Lees.

**THE LATE CAPT. JAS. MATHESON,
M.C.**

The name of a distinguished Queen's
man was omitted from the Honour Roll
read at Convocation Service and printed
in the Journal. Dr. J. F. Matheson,
graduated in 1914 and within a year was
with the R.A.M.C. overseas. He was
medical officer to the 9th Norfolk Regi-
ment for over two years and was in the
heavy fighting of '16 and '17. In the
battle of Cambrai, November, 1917, he
was awarded the Military Cross for rescu-
ing and tending wounded under shell-fire.
But he was wounded himself during the
engagement, and was taken to No. 2
British Red Cross Hospital, France,
where he had several operations. After
the fifth operation the following April he
wrote to friends in Canada saying that
he would soon be home. But within a
week he succumbed to his serious wounds
and was buried at Rouen, France.

Captain Matheson was well and favour-
ably known during his four years at
Queen's, and proved a popular and pains-
taking officer while on active service.

NOTICE.

Students should preserve their A.M.S.
Fee Receipts in order to obtain a reduced
railway fare at the coming vacation.

Students are reminded that if they fail
to pay the annual A.M.S. fee before or at
the time of the election of officers, they
shall be suspended from the rights and
privileges of the Society until such fee
has been paid.

A.M.S. meeting in Convocation Hall,
when the final announcement of poll will
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D. O. NOTMAN.

For Committee.

Mr. Notman graduated from the Col-
legiate at St. Catharines, where he took a
large part in the many societies connected
with that institution. Coming to Queen's
in the fall of 1917, he was elected Secre-



tary-Treasurer of the Freshman year,
which position he held with marked abil-
ity. At the present time he holds the
Secretary-Treasurership of Queen's Or-
chestra, of which he has been a member
since his entrance. So far Mr. Notman
has always shown a great interest in any-
thing pertaining to the welfare of the Uni-
versity, and we cannot but think that as
Committeeman he will more than merit
the support given him at the polls. Vote
for "D. O."

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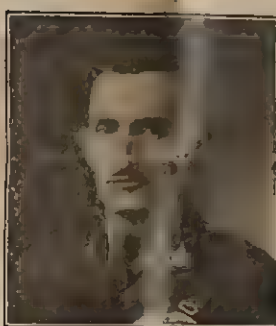
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The "Lion and the Mouse" Pleases Large Audience

Gratifying Result After Weeks of Patient Effort.

Not in recent years has there been such a capable presentation by Queen's University Dramatic Club as that of "The Lion and the Mouse" in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening. Quite aside from distractions occasioned by the inadequacy of scenic effects, the few lapses of memory on the part of the players or the interruptions of a section of the audience delighting in the showering of beans at crucial moments upon the stage, this year's production will stand out as one of the most successful in the history of dramatic culture at Queen's University.

The play itself was good—uncommonly good. Perhaps it might be criticized from a standpoint which could regard as conventional the antagonism of two fathers and the love of the son of one for the daughter of the other. Or it might be possible to wonder at the weakness of a capitalist vulture who would suddenly change his avaricious attitude just before the last curtain. Scores of little details from the fascination of Kate Roberts for such a "silly ass" as Bagley to the extravagance of an awkward maid lumbering across the stage at frequent intervals might be criticized if we had any special dislike of the author. In such a case, however, we should not be able to see the forest for the trees—we should not be able to realize that after all the main thing in the criticism of any play is whether the plot appeals to the average man. Conventional devices may abound in every situation and yet a subtle humour or a realistic touch here and there may give life to the actions of persons who represent common characters of the workaday world placed in situations which might possibly arise in our own lives.

It is therefore no exaggeration to say that despite its similarity to many other plays of the present stage in dramatic literature, "The Lion and the Mouse" is gripping in its tensest situations and withal has interspersions of wit and humour which are delightful and appealing.

Mindful of the handicaps which lack of time for adequate preparations entailed and of the difficulty of injecting a millionaire atmosphere amongst scenic effects so palpably unsuited as to be almost ludicrous the performance on Friday night demonstrated the really remarkable ability of many of the students of Queen's for exposition of the dramatic art.

Miss Margaret C. Cruikshank as Shirley, the mouse, who wormed her way into the confidences of the powerful magnate, John Burkett Ryder, then seeking to destroy the prestige of her father, the honest and honourable Judge Rossmore, and ultimately brought the lion to her knees by her clever intrigue, could not have been surpassed. At all times she was in perfect command of the situations, laughing away the suspicions of Ryder, sacrificing a burning love for his son for the sake of her father, wielding an influence so powerful as to change the decisions of Ryder, and finally denouncing him in scathing terms for his consuming greed, which had eaten away his love for everything but John Burkett Ryder and his ability to make money. Miss Cruikshank assumed her role with a grace and a power which showed the striking ability which she possesses for 'heavy' parts.

Mr. Alex. G. Leitch is a newcomer to Queen's and in the demands for powerful treatment of the role of John Burkett Ryder he had a dominating attitude in the face of weaklings which was in striking contrast to his cringing demeanour before the one person in the world who exercised a stronger influence over him, Shirley Rossmore. Mr. Leitch was accomplished in his manipulation of his role, being hindered only by lack of inflection in his voice which did not permit him to render full value to situations demanding a ranting eloquence.



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KINGSTON

As Rev. Pontifex Deetle, Mr. E. H. Morrow was superb in his characterization of the puny Baptist minister whose one delight was to pry into the private affairs of his flock. Nor was he less delightful as Hon. Fitzroy Bagley, the blue-blooded English secretary in the Ryder family, whose distinctly Old Country mannerisms, not forgetting even the difficulties of inserting a monocle into an untrained eye, and whose vaunted egotism provided some of the best enjoyment of the evening.

Mr. Henry H. Bleakney was accomplished as Jefferson Ryder, in love with Shirley Rossmore, but was inclined to hold aloof from the passionate nature of his part. He did not throw himself wholeheartedly into the task of wooing Shirley and as a consequence was inclined to be stiff. Nevertheless, a few years will probably have a tendency to enable him to fulfil the qualifications of an amorous youth.

Mr. G. O. Stevenson and Mr. J. Harris Burry as members of the judiciary were well adapted for their roles as was N. Roy Houston as Senator Roberts. Mr. C. Pierson McArthur as Jorkins, the butler, was a really loveable old gentleman. Miss Gwen Boyd Gauley as the clumsy Eudoxia, a New England maid, who stalked with a surliness across the stage as often as possible, was one of the delights of the evening. Her ability as a comedienne is remembered from last year and her reputation was in no wise lessened by her performance in "The Lion and the Mouse." She also appeared as Mrs. John Burkett Ryder, a nervous woman in constant fear and dread of her husband, and her appearance as a distracted wife in the last act when she was trying to untangle the plot was especially ludicrous.

Miss Marjorie Knox Henderson as a typical, self-satisfied American girl with no cares in the world, was particularly bright and cheerful. Miss Margaret Dorothy Mickle brought a commendable reservation and dignity to the rôle of the distressed Mrs. Rossmore. As Kate Roberts, Miss Mary Vincent Moffatt was a winsome young lady in love with Bagley, and her characterization required only the naturalness with which her own personality endowed it. Miss Cecile Stewart was indeed a quaint Miss Jane Deetle and her Aunt Ophelia-like precision was shown without too much extravagance. Miss Christine Goodwin was sweetly enthusiastic in her rôle of the French maid in the last act.

The executive of the Dramatic Club and especially the coach, Prof. L. D. Fallis, the untiring business manager, Mr. A. R. Garrett, and his capable assistant, Mr. H. S. Hooper, may be well satisfied with the result of their efforts.

ARTS '20.

The first regular meeting of Arts '20 was held last Monday, December 2nd, with President Finlay in the chair. Among other important business was the appointment of a committee to look after the interests of a Joint Year Book in conjunction with the 1920 years of Medicine and Science.

The programme consisted of the reading of the "Groaner" and addresses from Lieut. McKercher, Capt. "Doug" Nickle, J. R. Dunlop, B.A., and A. R. Walker, who are the Arts candidates in the A.M.S. elections. Needless to say, they have our hearty support.

Messrs. Haltrecht and Wynne are representing us in our debate against Arts '19 on Saturday night. This promises

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to be a good debate, as we have worthy opponents in Lieut. McKercher and Mr. Morrow. Everybody come and cheer for the "home team."

Some of the girls think that more college dances would keep the boys from the City Hall. Quite true.

Arts '20 girls again showed sportsmanship by winning the hockey championship. Congratulate girls!

Physics Prof.: "I could demonstrate this much better if I had a bottle."

Math's Prof. (studying cube): "Two faces meet, what have we?"

We are very proud of the "artist" who has been producing those splendid posters of the Y.W.C.A. and Levana to congratulate Miss Saulter on her successful efforts.

One of our members has decided to pursue a pair of dumb-bells and take Gym work extra-murally.

Prof. (to Arts '20 student): "Define Psychology."

Arts '20 Student: "Psychology is an attempt to explain what everybody understands in terms that nobody understands."

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Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Introductory, \$1.00; Extra materials, in Canada,
\$1.50; out of Canada, \$2.50. Advertising rates on appli-
cation to Business Manager.

The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium.
Clippings should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

STAFF

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Business Manager: A. R. GARRETT, B.A., Phone 262
Associates: Arts, A. R. WALKER; Medicine, G. H.
ETTINGER, B.A.; Science, C. M. MOORE; Levana,
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Arts, F. W. TORRANCE; Theology, G. E. WOOD.
Overseas Editor: K. KLILL.
Artist: MADELINE SAULTER.

A. M. S. Election Results.

Saturday evening brought to a close a short but vigorous campaign for places on the A.M.S. Executive. The battle has been lost and won. To those who were successful we offer our hearty congratulations, at the same time reminding them of the trust reposed in them by their fellow-students. The place the A.M.S. holds in the affection and esteem of the students of the University will in large measure be determined by the way the members of the Executive address themselves to their several tasks. Let them strive to make the weekly meetings worth while for the students. And to those who fought and lost, we cherish the hope that they will "live to fight another day."

A glance at the Executive reveals the fact that seven of the twelve offices are filled by returned men. "We are seven." Most of these men knew Queen's in her pre-war days, knew something of her age-old traditions in the pursuit of education as well as of the realm of sport, and we believe it is well that the A.M.S. has on its Executive such a number of tried men. With reconstruction in the air, and the attempt Queen's is making in that direction so far as it concerns the higher education of the young men of the country, we feel sure that our "Soldier Executive" will see to it that the interests of the students are kept to the fore.

Now that we have elected our Executive, let us see to it that we do not leave them to carry alone in the work to which they have put their hands. Let there be an end of all this plaint of lukewarmness and indifference to the interests of the A.M.S. Let the students give the premier student society their support and co-operation, and we make bold to say that the best days of student government in Queen's have yet to come.

SCIENCE '19.

Although the Civils have made a contract with a typewriter (neuter gender) for the copying of their notes, a machine for their automatic application is yet to be invented.

Frett has his engine all built now, with the exception of the crank. With the addition of a little axle and elbow grease, it promises to be a hummer.

"Mac" is certainly making a hit as a tutor; at least this is so, if his success is to be judged by the daily attendance. Recently he managed to accumulate fifteen freshmen at once. The prevalence of an epidemic of exams seems to effect the student population greatly.

The re-establishment of Charlie Moore as Secretary of A.M.S. is a certain proof that he is right there on the jump. "He's holding down the job now, and that shows that he has the ability." Goody.

Jimmy is still "right there" on the banjo-stunt. At least a good many people just now are beginning to think so.

Correspondence

A. M. S. ELECTIONS.

To the Editor of the Journal.

The elections are over for this year, but other years are coming. Since the methods of elections have been much disputed this year, they should at once be subjected to criticism and readjusted for the benefit of future years.

While the Queen's Alma Mater Society is constitutionally democratic, its methods of election are unworthy of a democratic University. The A.M.S. is a federal society, and yet the faculty opposition in elections is a direct violation of the federal principle. The present system of A. M. S. elections is about as inconsistent as a Dominion election would be if one group of provinces was running against another group.

As the election campaign now goes, the parties are formed by faculty alliances. The two party groups separate after nomination on Saturday night with no other platform than the fact that they represent their faculty ticket. From that time until after election, contesting candidates have no opportunity of meeting each other before the student body on common ground. The societies hear only the representatives of their ticket, and are naturally prejudiced against their opponents, who have no opportunity to reply. For example, this year the students were given the impression that one faculty society had deserted a sister faculty. If open discussion had been possible the voters would have learned on the contrary that the two faculties referred to had separated in election contests some years ago, and that it was loyalty to an old alliance that determined the ticket formation as it was this year. The alliance was made for good reasons at that time, and to break it without good reasons would be a breach of faith. But the total absence of open debate upon the party policies must inevitably keep such situations obscure. To ask a candidate to contest an office without any party policy and the freedom of speech is at once unfair to the candidate and to the conscience of the voter. Such a contest reminds one of the Irishman who, when asked what his party wanted for Ireland, replied: "We do not know what we want, sir; but, by the powers, we are determined to have it!"

If the A. M. S. is to be a federal student body, let the elections be conducted on a federal basis. The most objectionable feature of our student government is the strengthening of the faculty spirit at the expense of the federal spirit. If the federal spirit is to be encouraged, let the election parties be formed on the basis of policy rather than of faculty alliances. Let each faculty be assured of an approximately proportionate representation on the executive. In the election let each faculty be represented by candidates on both parties. Let the party platform or policy be decided in relation to some prominent question of College interest. Thus the voter will be compelled to vote for the man or the policy rather than the faculty. And instead of spending every night of the week at dancing parties, let the candidates meet each other in debate before the students in Convocation on the Thursday night before election day.

It was my intention, if elected, to move on first opportunity in the A.M.S. that the House form a committee of the whole to discuss the question fully and make recommendations for next year. But since any effort in that direction by a defeated candidate might be misinterpreted, I shall be content to leave the matter to minds which are more representative of student opinion. And in doing so let me ask that these remarks be not taken as any retort, but as a statement of what was urged before the election committee this year, and what in my humble opinion would make for the strengthening of the A.M.S.

Fortunately, this year, there need be no regrets as to the results of the election. The new executive should receive the support of every student. But the fact that the most representative men have been this year elected, does not guarantee

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that such shall always be the case, and is by no means a sufficient justification of the present system.

H. R. JAMES.

SCIENCE.

Mr. S. F. Kirkpatrick, former Professor of Metallurgy in the School of Mining and now of M. J. O'Brien, Limited, has recently opened an office in Ottawa. Mr. N. B. Davis, B.Sc. '11, has joined his staff.

On Saturday evening at 8.15, before the close of the Alma Mater Society meeting, there will be another meeting held in the Education Room for the purpose of practising a few songs. All who wish to attend are requested to bring copies of "Smiles," "Until," and "Yaka Hiki." Baritone is in special request. Representatives of the Arts, Medical and Science faculties will be on hand to welcome newcomers. Members of Levana are requested to remain away as their conduct in regard to sloping A.M.S. meetings is so notorious that their presence would attach an odium to our budding Choral Society; and we hope to keep it free of all stain. Cigars will be served in the Reading Room downstairs at the close of the practice. If you've got good ones be sure and come. If you've got good ones of your voice come any time.

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SCIENCE '22. Society Column.

A most successful party was held at the Alfred Street Musical Society Club last week. All members were present and brought more with them than they took away. The Sapper is now ready to receive further applications for club membership. Only married men need apply.

Lo and Behold! a Poet in Our Ranks.

O William, gentle William,
I pray thee, tell to me,
That evening in the moonlight,
What did she say to thee?

Did she whisper low with bated breath,
Of things of which you know,
Or did she softly say to thee
She hoped it would not snow?

Or did she speak of love's young dream,
When life and youth are sweet,
Or did she say, with blushing cheek,
She could not stand the heat?

Oh, do not thou, laureate, my friend,
Nor tear your auburn hair,
For, just a secret in your ear,
Dear Bill, we've all been there.

Things We Would Like to Know.

1 Why Ganley goes along Division street on all four, peering into windows on his way home from posting letters?

2 Who is the Collegiate girl that has a crush on Frett?

3 Who was with Cam---I on Sunday night?

4 The phone number of the sweet young thing Cup-I was with Saturday night?

5 The girl who wrote the following note, found on the floor in Ontario Hall: "Reg" G.sett told me he thought you looked stunning on Saturday afternoon in your nurse outfit. Isn't that a nice one?"

Beet to Tutor in mechanics: "Would you mind going over that again, like a good fellow?"

We both like solid geometry and astronomy, don't we, Roncy? Yes, Gauley, we do.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

- NOVEMBER—**
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
- DECEMBER—**
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

ON GOING HOME NO MORE.

December again, and through the keen, clear air the sunlight drifting! The slopes are misty in the amber light, and everywhere the leaves have fallen. They will be shrivelled all along the shadowed way, and the grass be brown far down the Principal's grounds to-day. And the poor, dead, rotten leaves will bank in the corners of the Old Arts tower. All among the trees and little shrubs they have twirled and blown, until their wanderings here have ceased in curled content.

Along the cinder path the Meds still stroll on pilgrimage from the "General"; and on the old board-walk the sound of Arts men passing! Round the "quad," the girls and Science boys hurry, and on the green a few late tennis players swoop and straighten. Everywhere the frost-stered grass snuggles into the ivy about the rose-grey towers. Twilight hums her lulling drone and all the land is still, save for the insistent breaking of the waves against the shore, and the faint sob-sighing in the cut-birch before Carruthers' Hall.

Far over the city buildings the smoke clouds form and break about the drab clock-tower. The blue mist of boiling tar floats up from the roof; two floors below, and somehow plays about my window. A hurdy-gurdy squeaks its ribald notes in the alley far down the street. Across the way the office lights flash out, and the glass in the copy of the Old Arts above my desk catches the glint. Books and figures seem to throng about me, but to-night I cannot work. I slam the drawers together and leave my papers in a heap. How I curse the elevator and bless those oil-brown steps that lead right from the door to the attic of the Old Arts! The hurdy-gurdy is at the door—the woman who plays it is hideous, scarred and gnarled in the game of life. Her scarcely-grown daughter is with her, plying her street-trade under the mother's seasoned eye. Their clothes are so gaudy, so cheap and so flimsy,—they catch the eye of that heavy cigar-chewing Jew on the corner.

The lights will burn their gleaming spots through the dim grey walls, and the New Arts and Grant Hall lie a gold-patched pile against the mauve darkness. Crutches tap through the stillness, and a wheel-chair crunches in the roadway. A conscientious fresher hies him from the Library the all-meaning essay cullings bulging from bursting notebook. What does he know about Napoleon? What does he know about democracy? What does he know about Queen's? Why should he serve her, now, he in his ignorance, and I, her trusted henchman, distant here? How can he and his guard her from the thousand and one evils that hourly threaten her? How can he know the little tendernesses that were mine? O Mater! Mater Mea! strange footfalls sound upon thy campus and untaught voices chant thy sacred lays! All things rush in upon me, and the city sights are dim! And through the night I see thy lonely swards, where the shifting shadows passed, and evermore the changing lights shall play and evermore shall I be distant from their magic game. The moonlight silvers all the slender grace of old Grant Tower, but only in dreams shall I behold the radiant change. And then they come to me, the gay boy faces of those men I knew, for whom, even in dreams, the old Tower can never more give forth its moon-bathed gleam. There, in the night, their voices seem to call,—Gilbert and Jeffrey; Talbot, McIlquham, and McCaig; Corkhill, Caverhill and Garrett,—the young boy heroes of an ancient chivalry. And with them the stronger brothers of an older day,—Richardson, Mowat and Duff, Rutledge and Dall, the scholarly gentleman, Peace! they say. O Mother! has it brought peace to thee, when these thy sons, their lives as yet scarce tried, have gone thither to the place where winds and dawn, twilight and the dew-washed rose have birth?

All this in fancy only, for down in "The Ward" lies my way, and there that Russian child will whine her garlic-reeking words, and ask for ointment for her poor

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grey sores. And to-night they hold the Medical Dance "up there," the Gym will be colour, and light, and life and fragrance, and everywhere the dearest banners in the world will flaunt their sacred tri-colour above the dancers' heads. But I have awakened from the dream and wandered into the Great Highway. When I would have entered again into the Magic Chamber of Sweet Dreams the great doors had clanged behind me.

Winter shall creep again across the campus, and the driven snow etch in marvellous lines each separate stone in all the paths and weigh down each little twig. But not again for me shall the old walls creak its frozen sigh, nor the snow dust float from the high Gym steps. Home it will come, it shall ever come. Though the Gothic Halls of "greater" colleges throw wide their huge wrought doors, and I kneel in chapels vaster than any I have known, therein I can see only the unpretentious massiveness, feel only the unceasing night and through all the heavy distance cry out to thee—

Cry with aching soul, and vainly,
To the dim, wondrous dream of Queen's
retreating

—P. G.

DECORATIONS FOR QUEEN'S MEN

Unique distinction has been conferred upon two Queen's men, brothers, by the King of the Hellenes. The royal announcement is in the "London Gazette" Supplement of November 9th, is as follows—

Conferred by the King of the Hellenes.

"Order of the Redeemer, 5th class (Chevalier). Lt. Lt. Alexander G. MacLachlan, Spe. List (formerly Lt. Colonel) in the P.P.C.I.L., and a Science Tutor at Queen's University, Kingston. Lt. MacLachlan, B.A., M.A., Spe. List (formerly a private with a Canadian General Hospital, and a graduate of Queen's University).

They are sons of Rev. Alexander MacLachlan, B.A. (1889), D.D. (1911), Professor of the Hebrew in the College of St. Mary's, Montreal. MacLachlan, Bruce MacLachlan is B.A. (1915) and holds a commission in the R.A.M.C. Alexander Grant MacLachlan was in attendance in Science, 1914-15, belonged to the 4th Bn. The 1st Bn. was with the 8th Battalion and was sent with reinforcement to the P.P.C.I.L. and secured a commission in the Imperial Forces in October, 1916.

RINK FLOODED, SKATING SOON.

The cold snap of the past week warranted flooding the rink for the first time and there is now a good foundation to work on. If a thaw does not set in there should be skating in a few days.

Despite many attractions last week the Junior hockey team had good attendances at all work-outs. The boys are rounding into shape quickly and will strike a fast pace when they get on ice.

Within the past few days more applications for try-outs have been received and more are expected this week.

EDUCATION

Mr. Eastman, teaching English at the Collegiate, "Class, read over the first paragraph. It is rather unkind that so many long words were used to explain the meaning, but that is the trouble with the men who compose text books, they prefer to use big words, thinking that it shows their learning."

Inspector Merchant, from beland "I edited that text-book."

Why did the class smile on December 2nd when the Professor gave as an example: "He has a grouch on to-day?" Could they have had a recent example?



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Queen's Elects A.M.S. Executive for 1918-19

Great Interest Displayed at Saturday's
Voting.

The A.M.S. elections are over and the
student body of Queen's have elected the
following to executive positions for the
session 1918-19:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. W. T. Connell (accl.).

President—H. B. Kenner, B.A. (accl.).

1st Vice-Pres.—J. H. Burry, B.A.,
(accl.).

2nd Vice-Pres.—Lieut. S. McKercher.

Critic—J. J. Dunlop.

Secretary—C. M. Moore (accl.).

Asst. Secretary—Miss M. Sheridan,
B.A. (accl.).

Treasurer—R. J. Young.

Athletic Stick—H. H. Lees (accl.).

Committee—Miss W. Hay, A. R. Walk-
er, Homer McCuaig, H. M. Fair.

Saturday's result at the polls showed
that 511 votes were cast. During the an-
nouncement of the results at the A. M. S.
meeting Saturday night, there was wild
excitement. The candidates for office,
both successful and unsuccessful, made
short speeches when the final totals were
made known, after which the regular
meeting was held.

The special committee appointed to re-
view the amendments to the constitution
during the past year, made their report.

A motion was passed which will change
the method of holding the Conversat.
Next year the staff and students jointly
will make arrangements and any deficit
which may occur will be paid by the staff.
The guest list will be enlarged and ex-
tended.

MEDICINE '23.

The regular meeting of the year was
held in the Anatomy Lecture Room at 5
o'clock on Wednesday, December 4th,
with the President in the chair.

Mr. Cooke reported on behalf of the
year pin committee that they had received
no suitable designs.

The year picture committee, with Mr.
Love as convener, reported that they had
arranged for the taking of the picture in
the near future. After a long discussion
on who should or should not be invited to
pose for the camera, the question of the
year yell was gone into. A demonstration
of each yell was given by its author, and
the one submitted by Mr. Orr was chosen.

As the programme was conspicuous by
its absence, Mr. Brachen acted as critic
and moved adjournment.

The year adjourned to the New Medical
Building, where Messrs. Garrett, Young,
Fair and Notman, the Science candidates
for the A.M.S. executive addressed the
members.

Mr. Orr wins the year pin donated by
the year for the person submitting the
best yell. It's a dandy! Listen for it!

It is noted that the mars-Hal(1) makes
more noise in trying to keep order than
everybody else put together. What's
that? Oh, yes, he does try—sometimes.

Mr. H. Br-n-gan wants to know when
Mr. Sm-th is going to pay him the twenty
dollars he owes him from matching
nickels.

COMING EVENTS.

Wednesday.—

10 a.m.—"What is Christianity?" Dr.
W. Morgan.

4 p.m.—Miss Foster will speak on Ex-
tension Work. Violin solo by Miss
L. Taylor.

5 p.m.—Students' Forum. "Scientific
Problems of Reconstruction."

8 p.m.—"The Region of Extreme Cold."
Prof. A. L. Clark.

Thursday.—

10 a.m.—"What is the Bible?" Dr. W.
Morgan.

8 p.m.—Address by Rev. Dr. Bieler, of
Montreal.

Friday.—

10 a.m.—"What is the Bible?" Dr. W.
Morgan.

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My Experiences as a Roumanian Airman

By Capt. Theodore Goubjila

Now attending Queen's University

Thus, as I have shown in the previous
issue, I became a Russian subject, though
I am a Roumanian by birth. For four
years I was educated in the Russian lan-
guage by the Russian government, and
then, in 1910, I left that country to con-
tinue my High School education in Rou-
mania. There, in the year 1913, I passed
my matriculation from the Lycee St.
Sava for entrance to the Faculty of
Science in the University of Bucharest.
In June of that year, however, Roumania
entered the second Balkan War with Ser-
bia against Bulgaria. With permission
from my parents I volunteered as a Boy
Scout to look after the wounded. I was
not allowed to remain a Boy Scout, how-
ever, but was advanced to the position of
horseman for the Field Ambulance. I
served in this capacity for three months,
that is till after the Peace of Bucharest,
which ended the second Balkan War,
August 29th, 1913.

On the 15th of September, 1913, lec-
tures commenced in the University, but
I was unable to be present because I was
still in Bulgaria, in quarantine with my
regiment. I returned from Bulgaria on
the 2nd of October and on the next day
started in to college. I continued my
course in Bucharest till March, 1914. On
the 28th day of that month a notice was
posted saying that all students who were
Russian subjects were to report in Russia
after fifteen days. No reason was given,
but we all knew that some other Euro-
pean conflict was near. Therefore on the
11th of April I left the University and
went to Russia. From that day I was
never in college again till I reached
Queen's this fall.

By the end of May, 1914, before war
had been declared, I was training in the
Flying Corps in Odessa. For the next
six months I continued my training. Dur-
ing this time, as everyone knows, war
broke out, but according to the strict rules
of the Russian army, by which common
soldiers or cadets are not allowed to read
the papers, we were unable to find out
what was going on.

In this way my education was broken
by the war. In the next issue I will give
an account of my experiences while flying
on three different fronts.

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In 8 Smashing Reels

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Matinees, All Seats 10c; Evenings: Adults 25c.
Children 15c. War Tax Extra.

Alumni Conference Met Here This Week

First Session Held Last Tuesday—Opening Address by Prof. Michell.

The opening lecture of the Alumni Conference was delivered by Prof. H. Michell on Tuesday afternoon, his subject being "The Christian Socialists."

The Rev. A. G. MacKinnon, B.D., the President of the Association, occupied the chair, and in introducing the speaker referred to him as a new man to the Conference. He was welcomed not only on that account, but also as a professor of another faculty.

Prof. Michell did not waste time with an introduction, but got into the heart of his subject right away. He has also the happy knack of making history tell its own story. The Christian Socialists, their characteristics, capabilities, motives, and methods were set before the audience in such a way as needed no comment from the speaker to complete the picture.

The great ideal of the Christian Socialists was not to socialize Christianity, but to Christianize socialism. This was inevitable, since these men were in a deep and true sense Christian. Several of the leaders in the movement were mentioned, particularly F. D. Maurice, Charles Kingsley, and Thomas Hughes. The lecturer showed that the movement, which had as its object an equitable equilibrium in life's struggle, did not generate from the masses. It sprang rather from the university and the pulpit—from writings which were lectures to the classes.

In showing the difference between Christianity and Socialism the speaker declared that the former was not a generative principle. Its function was not to generate but to re-generate. In conclusion the speaker showed that the aim and object of the Christian Socialists might very well be summed up in these words: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness and all other things shall be added unto you."

The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed, and it was felt that it ought to be given some permanent form. Principal Taylor and Dr. Jordan expressed their appreciation of the way in which the speaker had handled his subject.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in Room 1A, Carruthers Hall, on Wednesday, December 11th, at 4 p.m. Miss Jessie Fraser led the devotional exercises.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Among other minor details of the day's business, a letter was read from the student secretary regarding work which might be arranged for.

The business over, Miss Foster delivered a most interesting address on "Social Service at Home." She won the sympathy of the audience for factory girls by giving a short account of the life they lead, and showing how it accounted for the faults in their lives. To help these people is an exceedingly difficult task, she explained, but it can be done if the correct methods are followed—if the hearts of the helpers are in their work. Then Miss Foster spoke of the jail work. All types of society are represented there, but one thing they have in common—a longing for fellowship, and that is an opportunity for the extension worker to point them toward Christ. Miss Foster spoke so enthusiastically that the girls seemed anxious to do what they could to help.

The rest of the programme consisted of a violin solo from Miss Leslie Taylor, which she played in her usual charming manner, and which was a delight to us all.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

SUNDAY'S PREACHER.

The preacher at the Service in Convocation Hall, on Sunday, at 3 p.m., will be Professor Macnaughton of McGill University.

Professor Macnaughton was Professor of Greek at Queen's, being succeeded in that chair by the present occupant—Professor Callander. In 1904 he accepted the Chair of Church History and History of Dogma in Queen's Theological College, relinquishing it in 1908 to become Professor of Greek at McGill.

This will not be the first time Professor Macnaughton has addressed a Queen's audience in Convocation Hall, and those who have heard him in the past are looking forward with peculiar pleasure to his forthcoming visit. He has a strong, vigorous type of mind, and we shall be very much mistaken if he does not have something to say on the present situation, and the part the universities will be called upon to play in it.

Students! Be there en masse and make the service yours.

HALIFAX APPRECIATES PROF. L. P. CHAMBERS.

The Rev. J. Y. MacKinnon, M.A., B.D., a Queen's graduate, writing from Halifax, says—

"There are very few Queen's graduates in these parts that I can tell you about. Queen's graduates have the peculiar habit of seldom going beyond walking distance of Kingston. Those that break this rule are nearly all found in Ottawa. This habit may be good for the graduates, but it is not particularly advantageous to Queen's. We would like to see more Queen's men and women in the East. Recently a very able representative of Queen's came to Dalhousie in the person of Dr. L. P. Chambers. Dalhousie has at least one great characteristic, and that is the ability to choose good men. Her weakness is her inability to keep them. We are sure that Dalhousie has one of the best minds that has left Queen's in many years in L. P. Chambers. It is, in the estimation of this city, a great compliment to Queen's to have one of her graduates appointed to the chair of Philosophy during the absence of Prof. H. L. Stewart, an all-round and most powerful man."

The other Sunday evening Dr. Chambers occupied the pulpit of St. John's Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. MacKinnon is minister. One of the local newspapers says—"His sermon disclosed the fact that in him we have a preacher of wonderful power. His theme was the "Call of the Times," and seldom is heard truly masterful an utterance to be heard in a city pulpit. It was a clarion reminder of the call of the times to the Church of Christ. 'Not competition but co-operation' was the watchword which it heralded in a way that profoundly impressed the large congregation."

SIDELIGHTS ON ELECTIONS.

Election day was a busy one at the College. Many voted for the first time and showed slight signs of nervousness. Perhaps they were afraid of losing their vote.

We are glad to know that over eighty per cent. of the students took an interest in their own welfare by coming out to vote.

Mr. Garrett received the assistance of 10 votes from Levana while Mr. James received 12. Evidently when these two men received their B.A. they severed all relations with Levana.

It would be interesting to know the names of the twelve disciples of Mr. James.

Immigration Discussed Before Students' Forum

Mr. E. H. Findlay Delivers Instructive Address.

The second meeting of the Students' Forum was held in the Education Room, Wednesday, at 5 p.m. After a small amount of business, President H. R. James called on Mr. Findlay to open the discussion.

Mr. Findlay first reviewed what Mr. James had said at the first meeting, and then discussed the subject of "Immigration." The breaking off of immigration in 1914 was a godsend to the officers, as it gave them an opportunity to look around and see where they were. Now that the war is over we must look for an influx of all nationalities, because the spirit of adventure has seized the men of France, Russia, Japan, China, and Italy, and they are all looking around to find a place to plant the progeny of their overflowing population.

Canada, because of its room for 200 millions, is a pearly star among the nations. The question we must ask ourselves is, 'Shall Canada be a dumping ground for the excreta of other nations, or shall it grow in the future, in order that immigration officials and railway companies shall get bonuses?' It is unimportant that Canada's population should increase by two or three million in five years, but it is all important that we have high ideals in our land.

Whom shall we admit? First must be the returned soldiers of our Empire, for they know our ideals. Secondly, our allies. But herein lies a difficulty. While we honour them, we must admit that they, living in an autocratic country, know nothing of freedom, and to admit them without restriction would be to take the pressure off a Bolshevik gas tank. Our first duty is to teach such as these the English language and our ideals, and then give them the vote; but give parliament the power to revoke this privilege to prevent exploitation by unscrupulous politicians.

An immigration board should be established in England, with representatives from all parts of the Empire to determine how many shall migrate, when and whither they shall go.

Immigration officials must be well paid, so that they will not need to be bribed and will be efficient. During the past 11 years one and a half million dollars were expended on immigrants in Ontario alone, many of whom, because of weak minds, should never have been admitted to Canada. We must have a most thorough examination, both physical and mental, of those without who wish to enter our gates.

Messrs. Haltrecht, Wynne, Wood, Bury and Kenner took part in the discussion which followed. Mr. Walker gave the critic's report, and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held on the first or second Wednesday after the New Year, and will be led by the Science representative. The subject will be: "Reconstruction from a Scientific Point of View."

COMING EVENTS.

Friday,
8 p.m.—Conversation in Gymnasium.
Saturday,
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Address by Capt. J. McNab.
7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.
Sunday,
9.30 a.m.—Bible Study Class.
11 a.m.—Convocation Service. Preacher—Prof. Macnaughton, McGill University.
Tuesday,
5 p.m.—Dr. Scott's Bible Class.

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

A large attendance is now assured for the Conversazione which is to be held to-night in the Gymnasium. The members of the Committee have had a busy week, but their efforts have been rewarded by the prospect of one of the most successful dances of the year. The Conversazione is to be strictly informal, and the sale of tickets is unlimited. This has been done for the purpose of enabling any student to attend who wishes to do so. Numbers are to be filled Friday evening only, and those who have already done so should be suffering severe qualms of conscience. The committee requests the assistance of everyone in seeing that all programmes are filled. Let there be no wall-flowers!

It is not yet too late to secure a ticket and eleventh hour demands can be supplied by T. F. Draper and G. O. Stevenson.

Q. U. M. A.

Professor MacClement was the speaker at the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday last. His topic was "Some Fundamental Motives of Missionary Life." He dealt with his subject in a broad way and portrayed the distinguishing features of the Christian religion alongside those of the heathen lands. The contrast itself supplied the motives. To bring a transition from the one class of conditions to the other was a motive sufficiently good to prompt all our own actual missionary activity or whatever aid we can give in a less direct way. A very real picture of the conditions of the South American to-day, where drunkenness, immorality and gambling are so rampant as to be marked features of even the religious festivals. Professor MacClement has been doing special reading on the South American question recently, and the results of his reading, which were given on Saturday came as something of a revelation to the South American. We do not usually think of such revolting and degraded life so near to our own doors.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

The team is in splendid condition to go on the ice. A practice was called for Wednesday and Thursday, but the thaw interfered with this. We hope to turn out this week.

There are 35 aspirants for places on the team and competition is keen. According to the new rules we can substitute two men—one as goalkeeper and one outside player. This should make the game faster.

We hope that Dr. Laframere will have the rooters well in hand to give us good support at the games.

The management intends to choose fourteen or fifteen Juniors and keep them in shape all season. Our chances appear to be good for beating anything in the Junior series to-day.

JUST ONE WEEK MORE.

These are the days that the "freshies" (and some others) are counting up the hours which remain before every little travelling bag is packed and a spring made for the train which is to take them home, sweet home. Announcements have been made in class regarding certain hour-examinations which will be held before the holidays begin next Friday. Some professors, however, have announced that tests will be written after the New Year.

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An obstruction from the upper lip. Finder return to Box G, R.A.F., and receive reward.

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O'QUIRK—OUTBURSTS

1. Levana; 2. Felicia Libertas; 3. Bridget.
Bridget: Paper No. II.

To the Editor of the Journal

John, man do ye see what claims to have been fishing with ye? And ye traumping through the treacherous mines of Job and Malachi!

But since O'Quirk seems to suffer from that most pitiful of all literary diseases, the non-comprehension of one's own principles when applied,—I have collected all my data in carefully catalogued and accessible form, which is herewith submitted

Answers to O'Quirk's Statements,
December 3rd, 1918.

I. Re Diction—

(1) Use of Anglo-Saxon.—I am willing to submit the letter under discussion to any committee on Anglo-Saxon which O'Quirk may name, but I shall insist upon one Anglo-Saxon scholar sitting thereon, and herewith submit the name of Dr. McNeill. If this committee report one Anglo-Saxon feature about said letter, I hereupon renounce attendance at all further lectures in the subject, and betake myself to the study of some less easily acquired knowledge.

(2) Use of Old Testament English; Use of Ottawa Irish.—My choice of these languages was dictated by one consideration,—the matter of your identity. I decided that you were either a Theologue or a Med,—because since 1917 the members of these two faculties have splashed mud intermittently on every new "pinie" in which Levana ventured forth. Nor that Arts hasn't too. Oh, no! But just at the present moment it paid even her most virulent "anti-skirt" to give the before-mentioned lady the whole street to walk through, if she so desired. The reason for the choice of the O. T. English will be evident at once. Ottawa Irish? Well, you know, O'Quirk, the Meds. used to have a little weakness, for Ottawa, but whether it was the "Irish" or the French (who live across the bridge, you know) I demurred to state—so I gave you the charitable benefit of the doubt.

II. Re Cosmopolitan Nature.

1. As to Hebrew parentage.—I called you a Jew:

(a) Because Gratiano's little quip was so apt, you know.

(b) Because it is generally conceded that a Jew gets much out of nothing,—which to you, Sirrah.

2. As to your statement, "O'Quirk is not a Hebrew name"—that was the whole trouble. It is decidedly and veridantly Hibernian, which I contended you were not. You will remember that in my letter I refused to call you by the sacred name of "Paddy" consistently, nor did I impute to you the characteristic of any other than the Hebrew race

N.B.—Just here, let me remark on the extreme inconsistency which you display. After criticizing me for varying my diction, what do you do? I at least gave you a place in humanity. In one paragraph I am a "sucker"; in another a "good little fish" (which, I contend, a sucker is not), and yet again, "Miss Bridget," which most certainly is no appellation for a fish.

III. Re "Adepts in Pisciculture."

The ignorance displayed here is as profound as are many other topics. You speak of Bridget and Felicia as "suckers," then you proceed to write an article from which it is evident that you are metaphorically "playing the little fish" before landing it. Now, a sucker is the dearest fish one could ever fish. It basks on the muddy bottom of the stream; catches the bait at once, and comes up like any log,—not a show of a fight, not a flash of resistance. Even then it is not worth the cost of the hook. Now, O'Quirk, if you insist upon placing me in the submarine class, please be consistent. Let me be a sucker and drop me back into the stagnant waters with a dull, cold plunk, or make me at least a decent fighting fish, lest Izaak Walton join St. Patrick in disclaiming knowledge of your existence.



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IV. Re Mr. George Y. Chown, B.A.

1. O'Quirk, I stated for your enlightenment that the said gentleman was the "powers that be." A reasonable man would take another person's word for that, and a sensible man would know that no thoughtless petticoat would make an erroneous statement impugning so high a personage. I have said that the change in Levana's plans which caused the initiation to fall on Saturday night was due to Mr. Geo. Y. Chown. How and why it was thus I refuse to tell you for no other reason than that it would appease your insatiable desire to know the very communications of the Levana Society. Any member of Levana will probably tell you if you but ask her. There is no "verboten" upon the details of the transaction.

2. Re the use of the singular number. I simply followed custom, which you have also done. Consult your last letter. Is it not writ therein "the 'powers that be' is not the Levana Society"?

V. Re Levana and Obedience to the Spirit of the Law.

1. You state that Levana is but young yet in her knowledge of the compatibility of A.M.S. interests and those of her own Society. Most certainly she is, and young enough to learn, and to learn from those who are supposedly adept in the knowledge of their duties, and so the men students of the University. Since "time immemorial" came to an end, Levana had but one example of the conflict of Society and A.M.S. interests. That was in the fall of 1918. A. M. S. legislation on the minute book forbade rushes. The adept exponents of respect for A.M.S. held their rushes, because they wanted them, and then repealed the legislation which had made their infraction of it a crime. Queen's history has yet to record an instance of like disrespect from the Levana Society.

Levana this fall did defy public opinion, but were the public opinion of many a law in itself, there would be no such phenomenon as human progress. When, however, the seal of the majority is set upon that opinion, Levana stands firmly for the enforcement of that legalized opinion. Levana defied the public opinion of some of the societies: Medicine and Arts in 1918 set at naught recorded legislation. Open all the cupboard doors, O'Quirk, when you seek "subs" for your anatomy classes.

2. Re your hypothesis on the question of a freshette attending A.M.S. on the night in question. Levana would have acted in one way only. The girl would have been summoned before the Council. She would have shown disrespect for a ruling of Levana, which was law, under the influence of the public opinion of certain sections which was not yet law. She would have been as liable to the Council's reprimand as would a man student to dismissal from the First Team, if he absented himself from its line-up in Montreal, because the game against McGill was on Saturday, and he wished to be present at A.M.S. in Kingston.

VI. Re Continuance of the Discussion.

I give you charter, free as the naked heavens (as far as I am concerned), to say what you will against me and my infantile mind. The last word to him, and silence on her part—that, O'Quirk, is a woman's surest guarantee, that she considers the opinions of the man in question absolutely harmless.

Summary.—Let me repeat, and repeat, that until Levana breaks existing legislation, there is no need for the Howitzers. Until then, let her past and present loyalty, and the \$39,000 Residence

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LECTURE

Tuesday Eve., Oct. 17

at 8 p.m.

in the Old Arts Building

DR. ADAM SHORTT

will deliver a lecture before the Kingston Historical Society on "Some Historical Personages Associated with Kingston." All those interested are invited to attend.

ADMISSION 25c.

Fund, raised entirely by the Alumnae, stand surety for her devotion to Queen's.

Disrespectfully submitted,
BRIDGET

Pro-Felicia.

ARTS '21.

The regular meeting of the year took place on Thursday, December 5th, in Room I, Caruthers Hall. The President, Mr. Croal, occupied the chair. The minutes of the last regular meeting and of the special meeting of December 2nd were read and accepted. Arts '22 and Science '22 were the guests at this meeting.

After the business meeting a programme was given. Professor Conacher amused the audience by some of his famous cartoons. The "Eye-Opener," edited by Mr. Thomas, was a great success. Musical selections were rendered by Misses Bartels, Derbyshire and Hambly. There was loud applause when "Herb" appeared, as this was the first time we had seen him since College opened. Refreshments were served and after Mr. McLeod gave the critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

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ciprocated affections; very resistant to the ebullitions of irate parents.

The most virulent types are found in cosy corners, dimly-lighted parlors, moonlit vine-clad verandas, isolated ham
mocks, and similar places with poor light and seclusion.

Conveyed.—By all ordinary methods, but the most common is close personal contact, such as holding hands, embrac-
ing, and especially kissing.

Definition.—An acute or chronic inflam-
mation of the affections with specific lo-
calization in the heart, and the emotional centres of the brain; characterized by marked instability of the nervous system, inducing severe and typical heart-storms, resulting in a bizarre perversion of con-
ventional conduct, often complicated by delusions, illusions, and hallucinations.

Infection.—Most common among young adults. In old individuals the course of the disease is aborted symptoms non-
emotional and uninteresting. Children are not immune, however, and condition engendered is known as "puppy-love." Constant companionship of the opposite sex seems to be about the only relief.

Natural Immunity.—Tends to occur in certain abnormal human monstrosities known as old maids and bachelors. When infection does occur emotional paroxysms sorely rack their callous calmness.

Cautions.—A pseudo type of the bacil-
lus is found on money—especially bank-
notes of large dimensions; the smart set and degenerate nobility seem particularly susceptible to this type. Infection, though not severe in symptoms, has very distressing incompatibility resulting in quarrels, divorces, and alimony, occasion-
ally sudden and mysterious death.

Treatment.—The only possible cure is to have as companion-nurse for life his or her heart's desire; though some, with disastrous results, have resorted to the conventional emotional hypnotics and anaesthetics, namely, alcohol, fortune hunting, misanthropy, poodle-dogs, and suffragette crusades.

Notice.—All normal individuals be-
come infected at some period of life—and while most wait for the infection to occur in nature's way, the highest success does not always result, so Dr. Cupid is pre-
pared to give inoculations of the genuine bacillus, and with a nurse exactly suited to your nature and needs this inevitable disease will terminate most happily, and permanent immunity from all pseudo-
types be established

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Schrecklichkeit.

The Duke of York
Removed the cork
And tilted up the flagon.
The label read.
TreuDeutscherrheinerweinimmanchen-
gemachte.
So now he's on the wagon.

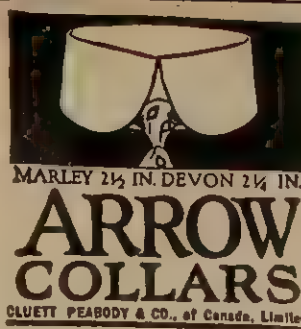
At a Dramatic Rehearsal.

Dot Mickle: "The very year I am on
time, everyone else is late."

NOTICE

The following distribution centres have
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Education—Education Office.
Staff—College Post Office.
Theology—Old Arts Building.
Levana—Levana Room.



HEATHER VERSUS SHAMROCK

To the Editor of the Journal.

It is really too bad to see anyone in
such pain as our friend (so he claims to
be) Paddy, and all over "woman" whom
he affects to despise. (It's a bad sign.) It
is a very easy thing and by no means
witty to quote the satirical verses of
others, and those verses out of their con-
text. To me his "ubiquitous observa-
tions" are lacking in the sympathy and
good feeling that I have always marked
at Queen's. I hope I am not being too
severe, but in any case I will not resort to
a camouflage of my meaning.

He is very curious about the last line
of the Levana yell. Surely he is not
dense. That is one charge that is sup-
posedly never to be made against an
Irishman. The last line of the yell means
exactly what it says: "Our heart to
Queen's and thee." Note please, Paddy,
that Queen's comes first. It is all very
well to say that "time immemorial ceased
two years ago." Before that time the Le-
vana Society had to be good enough for
the women students of Queen's and surely
is still deserving of their support. Be-
sides, to be a good citizen of the world,
one must be a good citizen of one's coun-
try. Need I elaborate?

Paddy's first contention, I take it, was
that the members of Levana were holding
their initiation on the night that the mat-
ter of rushes and initiations was being
discussed at A.M.S. Does Paddy not
know that Levana members have been
away from A.M.S. meetings many nights
when it was plain that, as Paddy says,
"some powerful influence was exerted,"
but it wasn't Levana, as a look at "the
opposite side of the aisle" would show.

That the initiation was held on the
night when the presence of the ladies was
required so much was a happening that
Levana could not forsee, because, in the
first place, as Felicia pointed out, Levana
had tried to have the initiation earlier in
the week but could not. A more upsetting
reason was that the rush business was
"supposedly" settled for the men by the
men last March, not to mention the year
before. However, they do say the third
time is lucky. If Levana had been guilty
of such procedure though, loud would
have been the howls of pain from Paddy
and his confreres.

Members of Levana will be found to be
just as eager to promote the interests of
the Alma Mater Society as are the mem-
bers of the Faculty societies. As for at-
tendance at the meetings, I have been at
meetings of the A.M.S. when the number
of men absent made the number of men
present look sick. The critical spirit will
get you nowhere, Paddy—it were far
better to turn your attention to seeing
that the ablest candidate is returned in the
elections, and to direct what energy is left
towards making the A.M.S. programme
varied and interesting

HEATHER

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Say, Biz, where did you get that pipe?

Who is the sober young Scot in Arts
'20 who smokes a corn-cob?

Voice from back row as large jar cracks
in Chemistry lecture,—"There's a quarter
gone, Doc."

Mr. McI-ra-th says his experience at
"Experience" was such that he will not
repeat it at "The Lion and the Mouse."
We have hopes for you yet, Mac.

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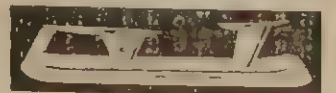
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small quite a heart, but it's expres-
sive. We thought of saying "they
chipped in" but that didn't have
the same objective, and we're really mean
is, they "chipped in" money that could
better be a Christmas gift to a mother.

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net of staid, level-headed, and looks
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sterling silver service at \$185.00, a
Mint inlaid silver set at \$200.00, a
modern oval table and narrow at
\$200.00, a dining chair at \$225.00,
and several other nice things—but the
cabinet of silver went out.

Their hearts were large enough to
give them all, but their pocket books
were not "chipped in" so they "chipped
in" we beg pardon, they "chipped
in" the one I wanted and I ought to re-
joice mother's heart and breathe the
dining table.

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QUEEN'S.

And is this Queen's? Is this the grave
abode
Of ancient learning and of reverent lore?
The home of grey-haired scholars, sage
and wise?
Of old divines in classic wisdom steeped?
The source and fount of that Pierian
spring
Whereof, the Poet says, the taste alone
Is dangerous, but copious, deep-drawn
draughts
Are much to be desired? Are these the
walls,
The grey and massive walls which from
all time
Have safely closed our Alma Mater
round,
And guarded her from wordly sights and
sounds?
What charm has fallen, pray, upon her
streets?
What magic touch has so transformed
her face?
Gone are the reverend doctors, gone the
class
Who 'foretime gravely paced beneath her
trees
In flowing academics bravely clad.
Gone are the learned shades and in their
place
What marvels we behold? A babbling
crew
Of "sweet girl graduates with their golden
hair"
Waking the old walls with their merry
laugh,
Thronging the halls in rainbow-coloured
heels.
What meaneth this invasion? Do I
dream
Or have I slept a Rip Van Winkle sleep,
And now awake to find the order old
Hath given place to new? Are men indeed
Now bid to patiently abide at home
While their fair sisters go into the world?
Shall I find lady lawyers at the Bar,
Pleading their cause with eloquence divine?
Do lady preachers fill our pulpits now?
And lady doctors help us from the world?

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Internationals \$1.00; Extra Internats. in Canada,
U.S. and U.S.A. \$1.50. Advertising rates on application
to Business Manager.

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Reply to Toronto re Intercollegiate Hockey.

There has been much agitation at Tor-
onto University over the decision of the
Athletic Directorate not to take part in
Intercollegiate Hockey. This decision
does not find favour with "The Varsity"
or the student body. There is a call for
the Athletic Directorate to reconsider its
decision, and to place a team in the Inter-
collegiate series. If this is not done
Toronto will have to content itself with
inter-faculty hockey.

In Wednesday's issue of the "Varsity"
it is said that Queen's is not ready for
intercollegiate hockey. The article goes
on to say: "In spite of the fact that we
have sent telegrams to the Athletic
Directorate of Queen's regarding their
plans, we have yet to receive any official
word from them as to what they intend to
do this winter." This is sheer bluff, and
the person who made the statement must
have done so for the purpose of covering
up the unsportsmanlike attitude of his
directorate in the present situation. The
telegrams referred to have not been re-
ceived by Queen's Athletic Committee.
Had they been received, a prompt reply
would have been forthcoming, for Queen's
is keen on hockey this year.

What are the facts? McGill was the
prime mover this year towards the re-
establishment of Intercollegiate Hockey.
That University wired Queen's, asking
if she would be willing to enter a team
in the Intercollegiate series, and a reply
was sent to the effect that she would be
willing to do so if arrangements could be
made with the other two universities—
McGill and Toronto. Up to the present
Queen's has not heard directly from Tor-
onto as to her attitude in the matter, the
only information having come to this Uni-
versity through "Varsity" and the Toron-
to papers,—where the U. of T. has been
roundly taken to task for her attitude.
The article says that Queen's has not
"come out flat footed" on the question of
Intercollegiate hockey. From the fore-
going facts we shall leave the reader to
draw his own conclusions.

This is not the first time Toronto has
acted in this fashion. In fact, she has
made herself notorious as the "flatterer
out" of all Intercollegiate sport during
the war. In the fall of 1915 she called off
Intercollegiate football, and when McGill
and Queen's were willing to put up teams
in a patriotic series, by which patriotic
purposes were to benefit after expenses
had been paid, she refused to co-operate.
We hope she is proud of her actions—
past and present. It will be well for repre-
sentatives of Toronto's Athletic Director-
ate to consult facts before making such
wild statements as we find in the
"Varsity."

Prof. J. C. Gwillim, Professor of Mining
Engineering, has been granted a year's
leave of absence, during which he will
stay in the West.

Prof. Carey, Se. '18, is at pre-
sent at the 60th Battery, C.F.A.,
14th Bde, France.

Correspondence

KITTEN AND CHICKEN.

To the Editor of the Journal.

The performance given by the Drama-
tic Club of Queen's last Friday evening
reflects the greatest credit on all who took
part and on the University as a whole.

There was one incident which took
place, however, during the evening—
apart from the play—which I would like
to know the opinion of the "Journal"
readers upon. During the interval be-
tween acts a small kitten and later a
chicken were suspended from the top gal-
lery and swung vigorously in mid air for
several minutes. This called forth some
hilarity, but it also called for a good deal
of remonstrance. It seems rather sur-
prising that it should have called forth
any amusement, since the whole humour
of the situation lay in the fact that two
defenceless little creatures were being
baited and frightened—a very favourite
amusement among Prussian Militarists,
perhaps, but hardly in favour, especially
at the present time, in this country. Now-
a-days, I think I am right in saying, it is
considered the worst kind of cowardice
to hurt that which cannot defend itself,
while our ideals of strength is, in the
words of Kipling,

"The strength that will not seek
In word or deed to hurt the weak."

Yours truly,

F. H.



Education.

EDUCATION.

The third meeting of the Aeschylean
Society was held in the Faculty of Educa-
tion Lecture Room on Tuesday, Decem-
ber 3rd.

Mr. Reid was appointed the Society's
representative to the Y.M.C.A.

The organization of two basketball
teams was effected. Miss Hamilton was
elected to the captaincy of Section A team
and Miss Elliott to that of Section B.

The reportorial duties of the Society
were assigned to Mr. H. B. Eastman.

Miss Stephenson was elected represen-
tative to the Queen's War Relief Fund.

Following the routine business Dean
Coleman gave a very interesting address
on some "Teacher's Problems."

The meeting was then enlivened and
enlightened by very able and eloquent ad-
dresses delivered by the Arts A.M.S. can-
didates, Messrs. Nickle, Dunlop, Walker,
and McCreher.

Prof. Ma-h-s-n: "I want a little paper
on that for next day."

Prof. M-e-o-a-d: "Don't feel there is
any need of hurry in doing your work.
You'll find that you'll have plenty of time
to get over it."

N.B. This does not refer to Faculty
work, unfortunately.

Dean Co-em-n: "Manifestly, he is an in-
dividualist."

Prof. Ma-p-e-r-on: "Just a moment and
I'll show you some of those books."

Dr. K-i-h: "Of course I should not ex-
pect you to know the source of that re-
ference. It is found in the Bible."

Faculty notes with pleasure the fact
that one of its members is to be on the
Alma Mater Executive for the coming
year. Congrats, Miss Sheridan!

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the
Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon
on Mondays and Thursdays. After that
it must be left at Hanson, Crozier &
Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2
p.m.

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Oxford, the home of England's noble
youth:
Clear cut and brilliant in the waking skies,
White in the morning light her towers
rise,
For myriad spirits of her sons, in truth,
Around her beauteous spires linger still
When evening mist, soft circling, swathes
her round,
She dreams of them as in the days gone
by:
Of joyous life 'mongst such as loved her
well
Ere war throughout the land had sent its
knell:
And dreaming thus, she weeps for those
who lie
Broken and dying on the battle ground
In other fields, not hers, they played the
game:
They fought and died that Oxford still
might live
To bear aloft, even through the darkest
The flag of purpose stern, and of
Great thought and liberty: and to give
Their all, then life, in honour, to the
—O, in Oxf

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Official Calendar
OF THE
Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

NOVEMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

SCIENCE.
Mr. G. F. MacKay succeeds Prof. S. F. Kirkpatrick as Professor of Metallurgy.
Dr. Jas. L. McKee, formerly of the University of Cork, Ireland, has been taken on the Chemistry staff. Dr. McKee served as chief chemist for the British Explosives Company, whose plant was recently destroyed at Trenton.
Lieut. F. M. Smith, Royal Garrison Artillery, of Science '18, recently obtained leave from the front and is enjoying a few days' rest in England.

Current Comments.
Miners tell us that at present N-i-c-k-l-e is away down below par. It took a big drop on Saturday.
Someone has advised that "Shorty" procure a grindstone for use at his meals.
All who heard Dr. Clarke's lecture on Wednesday night report having been to the North Pole and back again without wearing an overcoat.
Why does "Rube" wear such a smile?
"Hank" Fleming and R. C. McGuire, both of Science '18, are holding down chemical positions with the Minnesota Cobalt Co., Fredrickton, Minn.
We wonder what takes Chas. Boon up Alfred street way every night?
Reports reach us that Eddie Smith, Sc. '19, at present at Three Rivers, P.Q., is the proud possessor of a small daughter.
Some old codgers are preparing for the Conversat by "loosening up" their joints at the City Hall.
What is the idea, Goody, in wading through other people's scrambled eggs?
We wonder how Skipper's samples are behaving themselves.

SCIENCE '20.
On Monday night a very enthusiastic meeting of the year was held. Dr. L. F. Goodwin was the unanimous choice as Honorary President of the year. Mr. H. J. Rowley was appointed the year representative on the Social Reform League.
It was decided to enter basketball and hockey teams. Messrs. C. A. Poynton and R. J. Young were named as managers of the respective teams.

Does Frenchy intend to buy any war bonds with his profits as deputy A. M. S. treasurer?
Who was the charitable one who presented Charlie with a chicken from the gods, in lieu of the one which so foully deserted him on Friday night.

SCIENCE '21.
We held our regular meeting on Tuesday last, when, after the usual business, Mr. Harkness gave a short address on "Steel Construction." At the previous meeting Mr. Finkle gave an address on the "Explosive Plant at Trenton." This system of short addresses on different subjects is one which might well be adopted by other years.

Why does everyone in the year think so much of Silts?
Some time, Friday night!
Another member, Mr. Elmer, joined our ranks during the past week.

ARTS '22.
Kemo, kimo, riperty rah!
Ipsigo, tipsigo, heligo siva,
Arts '22! Arts '22!
Kazum, kaza, kazoo.

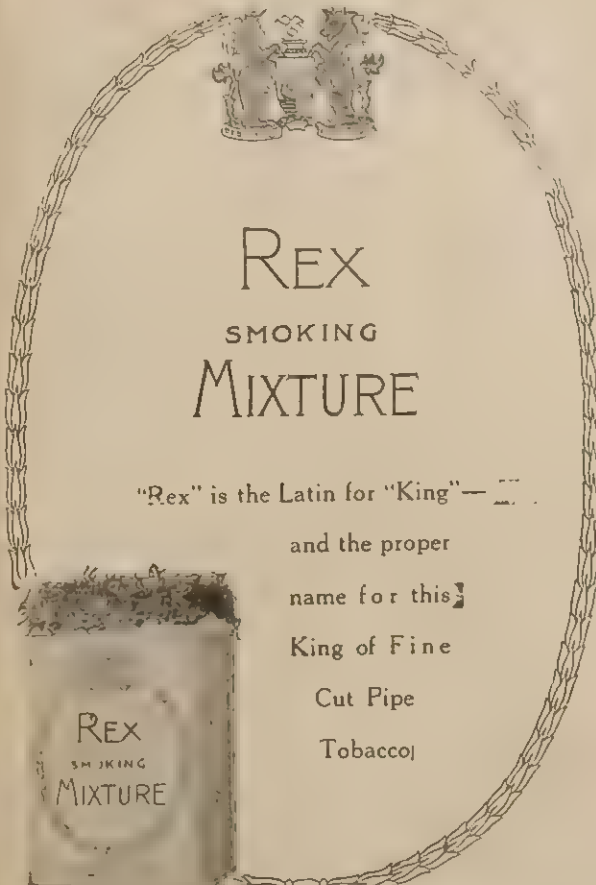
This was the yell decided upon at the meeting on Friday. As we were to be the guests of Arts '19 at half-past four, the meeting was necessarily short, and only the most important business was transacted.
Miss Bailey, Miss Deadman, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Murphy were chosen to represent our year on the committee for the relief of the students of Asia. Since Mr. McKelvey registered late and is rather pressed for time, he declined to be one of our debaters at the Alma Mater Society on January 11th. Mr. Rutledge was elected in his place. There was not

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time to hold the year elections, so it was decided to defer this till the first meeting after the New Year.
Things We Would Like to Know.
1. Why J. R. Rut-ge does his work before tea and disappears after? Who was that charming Freshette with whom he took the last number last Friday eve?
2. Why M-r-hy is always mingling with Kimball Physics?
3. Why so many of the gentlemen handed in that essay in Junior English last Tuesday?
4. Who the noisy boy outside was, that got the scolding in Junior French?
5. Who the Freshette is who anxiously enquired about who "darns" the boys' socks.
Mr. J. H. Morrow has resumed his classes at Queen's.



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My Experiences as a Roumanian Airman

By Capt. Theodore Goubjila

Now attending Queen's University

Decorated With War Cross for His Services

[Captain Goubjila is anxious to complete his article before Christmas, and consequently has to omit many details in his experiences. This is essentially the story of his life, and he intends to describe his flying experiences with greater detail after Christmas.—Ed.]

As I have already said, I was mobilized from the Bucharest University into the Russian Flying Corps. In all my training in that body I met with only one accident. This occurred on the 2nd of October, 1914. At the height of 300 metres, the propeller broke in two and while one half fell, the other half remained attached. Just imagine how I must have rotated! My training completed, I was sent to Sebastopol in order to try my examination, in which I was successful after four days of writing. Here I was advanced to the grade of lieutenant as a pilot.

On the 15th of the same month I was sent to the Caucasian front, arriving at Tiflis. In this city was the headquarters of the Quartermaster-General of this front. The following day I was sent to the 198th Flying Squadron, which was stationed near Gothcho Lake. While in this squadron, I was flying until I was wounded by a Turkish air machine gun in my right foot. I was now sent back to the military hospital in Tiflis. The wound was received while I was on observation flight with the object of locating the Turkish reserve corps, supposed to be among the very high mountains. After a short time in the hospital I became well again, and was then sent once more to the front. But by this time my father had arrived with permission from the Russian Minister of War to have me transferred to another front. My father's wish was really to have me discharged on account of my first wound, but the rule of the Russian War Office would not permit a man to be discharged except when he is unable to do military work.

On the 28th of the following March I was moved from this front to the Austrian front, arriving first at Kiev, the headquarters of the Chief Quartermaster-General of the Austrian forces. They were so glad to see me, that the very next day they sent me to the front, where I was assigned to the 45th Squadron, stationed at Kaminietz City. During the whole summer of 1915 I was flying there. On the 9th of April I was decorated by the Commander-in-Chief of the 8th Army, with a Russian Military Cross (Kieorkisskag Cross). This reward is given to air men taking part in air attacks and in any other actions in which there is opportunity given to display bravery. This indicates that I took part in at least two battles in the air.

At the time of the Russian offensive of 1915 on the Austrian front on the 7th and 8th of September, I took part again in an air attack and received another wound, this time a shot through the chest, for which I was indebted to the German air men. This wound was more serious than the one received on the Caucasian front, and it took a long time for me to recover. When the train with wounded soldiers arrived in Kiev, many of the chief officers and doctors met us at the station. But they were very surprised to see me among the wounded, as they had received a report from my squadron commander that I had been killed. Besides this, my name had been published in the list of deaths.

In August, 1916, I was discharged from the hospital strong enough to go to see the place where I had been killed. But all my friends in the squadron with which I was connected on learning that I was

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returning, prepared a great reception, serenading me with music. One of my pilot friends brought my aeroplane decorated with a large crown of flowers, saying he resigned his position to me and offered to me as a present the plane that was originally mine. On the following day the Russians captured again the City of Cernowitz. I remember that it was on Sunday morning at 3 o'clock that the city was captured, and at that moment I was flying above it. At five o'clock I entered the city, and left my machine at the centre of the place where Cernowitz has a large market square. I went then to give my report to the chief of the squadron. The latter informed me that he had great news to tell me. Roumania had declared war on Hungary, and our division would be transferred to the Roumanian front on the Black Sea.

(To be continued)

MEDICINE '23.

Great interest is being shown in the basketball team, and after many try-outs the Athletic Committee has chosen the following team:—Forwards, Ec-h-rt and Fo-ler; centre, Joh-n-s-n; defense, H-w-rd and Wh-t-y.

The above line-up will certainly bring honour to the year.

Wrestling seems to be the favorite sport with some of the members. The best bout so far staged was "pulled off" on Wednesday afternoon. The contest was between (John L.) Su-li-an and Q-i-n, who seems to think he is a new "white hope." After one round the bout was declared a draw, but we hope to see the finish of it soon.

The year posed for its picture on Saturday morning, and after a couple of hours managed to get one taken without breaking a plate. We all missed a very important member of the executive, who was unavoidably (?) detained.

And still the home! The latest arrival is Mr. Gee, of the R.A.F. Welcome to our "flock"!

Rumour has it that two of the "Macs" of the year showed great "executive" ability last Saturday night on Brock street. The present executive had better watch out or the two "Macs" will be putting something over (or perhaps out) on them.

LOST.

A bunch of keys. Kindly return to Reg. Garrett.

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Annual Conversazione Held Last Friday Night

Over 250 Attended—Function a Brilliant Success.

A great measure of success attended the annual Conversazione, held in the Gymnasium, on Friday evening. The opinion of all who attended is that it was the most pleasing and sociable function that has been held at the University in many years. Certainly, all of the 250 or more who attended were well pleased. It is gratifying to note that this is perhaps the last Conversat that will be held in the Gym. as it is hoped that Grant Hall will be available next fall.

The decorations used Friday night were most suitable and artistic. Red, yellow and blue were, of course, the predominating colors and the effect was most pleasing. Queen's University Orchestra provided splendid music.

There was not only dancing. During the first half of the programme several extra numbers were put on by College talent, including a clever monologue by Gladstone E. Wood; vocal solos by Miss Foster, Miss Cruikshank and Mr. E. H. Findlay; piano solo by Prof. Gummer, and a violin solo by Miss Taylor.

The patronesses were Mesdames J. C. Connell, James Cappon, H. L. Hicks, and W. L. Goodwin.

College Missionary Bodies to Raise \$1800.

Unite to Canvass Whole Student Body of Queen's in February.

It has been the custom in former years for the various societies engaged in missionary enterprise in the University, each to have a canvass of the student body so as to enable them to carry on their activities. The executives of the Q.U.M.A., Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. have decided this year to make a combined appeal, and to make a huge effort to raise in Queen's, \$1,800.

This year, in addition to the burdens each society bears, the three associations are undertaking to raise money for scholarships for Asiatic students, who will thus be helped in their studies in Canadian universities. A missionary campaign is being planned for the first week in February, when speakers of note will be introduced to the student audiences in Convocation Hall. As an introduction to the campaign, a Hindu student of Harvard University will speak some time in the last week of January, on the debt of Canada to India.

Every student in Queen's is indebted in a lesser or greater degree to the Y.M.C.A. and the Q.U.M.A. this year. These societies are working in spheres outside of the University life, and deserve the support of every man and woman in attendance. The money they ask will not be spent in any selfish programme, but will be largely devoted to enterprises that shall advertise Queen's as an institution whose students recognize the appeal of the brotherhood of man. One has no hesitation in expecting that they will give even to the point of sacrifice.

DO YOU GET THIS?

The next issue will be published on Thursday instead of Friday, so that students may have their copies before going home for the Christmas holidays. In order to make this possible, all copy must be in the Sanctum not later than Wednesday at 9 a.m.

"Nationalism, Internationalism and the Church"

ADDRESS BY PRINCIPAL S. W. DYDE BEFORE THE ALUMNI CONFERENCE AT HIS INSTALLATION.



PRINCIPAL S. W. DYDE, D.D., LL.D.

Dr. S. W. Dyde was installed Principal of the Theological College last Monday night during the session of the Alumni Conference. On that occasion he delivered the following address:

Owing to the deep interest now being taken in the future of the nation and of mankind, we ought to make ourselves clear as to the meaning of the words, nation, international, state, democracy, the Church, and Christianity, and the part which each of these is capable of taking in the new world of the morrow. The process, in the midst of which we now are, is a complex one, involving a recasting not only of our ideas of these things, but of the very things themselves, for, as one writer has said, "the world is passing through the birth pangs of a new historical period."

Nationalism.

The nation has been associated in past history, and in some countries still is associated, with the conception of sovereignty or supreme power, the divine right of a ruling family or caste. As the phrase "divine right" indicates, the sovereign is regarded as responsible to God alone. For a time, indeed, such a view found a home in England, but no free aspiring people could long continue to be bound by it. Milton's splendid efforts in prose and verse to justify the ways of God to man were preceded by the historical dramas of Shakespeare, in which the acts of Kings were judged in the same way as the acts of other men; and more or less consciously the dogma of the divine right of the ruler was being undermined. Again and again in his Histories Shakespeare depicts the evil king as compelled to yield up his throne because of his evil deeds. If they who are in positions of authority, declares Milton, forget truth and justice, cardinal elements in all righteous power, they must be deprived of sovereignty, and

dwelt nameless in dark oblivion and eternal silence.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Locke, in his treatises on government, should have insisted on the sovereign will of the people and on the sovereign right of the people to assert that will. Let me quote from Locke: "Despotical power is an absolute arbitrary power one man has over another to take away his life whenever he pleases; and this is a power which neither nature gives, for it has made no such distinction between one man and another, nor compact can convey." "The power that every individual gave the society when he entered into it can never revert to the individuals again as long as the society lasts, but will always remain in the community; but . . . it reverts to the society, and the people have a right to act as supreme, and continue the legislature in themselves, or place it in a new form or new hands, as they think good." After such clear and plain words, supported by argument, the arbitrary right of a sovereign, irresponsible monarch, could never again be a force in England.

Associated closely with the theory of absolute rule is the view that aggressive war is a normal state activity. Indeed, the ruler who does not desire a slice of his neighbour's land may be said to be shirking a clear duty. However, by Bacon and Shakespeare a distinction had been drawn between civil war and foreign war. Foreign war is compared by Bacon to the heat of exercise, and civil war to the heat of fever, while Shakespeare, one would almost think with a spirit of foreboding, argues against the civil broil, and pleads that England to herself should rest but true. When Locke is reached aggressive war is already viewed with distrust, and the right to war is the right to defend oneself against attack. During the Stuart period the ideal of arbitrary sovereignty was uprooted from the political life as

well as from the mind of England, and ever since that time England, while remaining a constitutional monarchy in form, has been increasingly democratic in fact.

Not so Germany. While in England it is customary to speak of "Freedom" as a stream, gathering continually in momentum, in Germany the stream has shrunk in volume, until it is all but lost in the sands of arbitrary rule. In the mind of Hegel the people, so-called, represented a welter of loose opinion, and were opposed to all stable society. Not from below up, ward but from above downward, he said, should the state be organized. Thus the German state is not the people, or any association of the people, or any government by the people. It is a despotic government of the people. It is an entity, independent and self-existent, controlling without limit the persons who compose it.

This view of the state is bound up with a view of history, according to which there has been a gradual development, at whose topmost pinnacle stands the German Empire. Starting with the idea that their state is the supreme achievement of the divine, the Germans proceed logically to ask why they should keep this inestimable blessing to themselves, and conclude by seeking to impose it willy-nilly upon less favored nations and races with the penalty of being wiped out of existence, if they refuse to accept it.

Well do I recall the words of a German student of Berlin University, when lecturing to several hundred students on Hegel, the philosopher whom he most of all admired, and complaining that Germany had almost forgotten him, and had turned its back on him. "Barbarian," he called them barbarians, so gentle, I repeat, his name. And I remember the English which arose amongst the German students when the rest of the world was so described. That was a jest, let us suppose; and at the time I thought it such, a trifle acid, it may be, but no intentional aspersion. I was wrong. It revealed a permanent frame of mind, and Lasson was only displaying his convictions when he stigmatized the world outside of Germany as "barbarian." Accordingly shortly after the outbreak of war his bitter jest assumed this form in a letter to a friend. "We, the Germans, are morally and intellectually superior to all, beyond comparison." He has passed from jest to earnest, but the idea is the same. Ostwald von Leyden, Rohrbach, and the Kaiser have developed this thought. Thus, according to these authorities, the rest of the world is to have greatness thrust upon it. We are to be compelled to enter Heaven, and that, too, a Heaven made in Germany. Unite the German doctrine of Kultur with the German theory of the State and you have the climax that Germany, when she declares war, is executing the will of God. To civilize the world and to conquer the world are for her only two sides of the same act.

How deadly stupid and mechanical it all is! The German State under God is to refashion the world. Friends, sweet society, fellowship, camaraderie, fraternity, are to be regulations. We smile at one another because there is a police order that we must be polite. We are reasonable by compulsion; we are just because we fear the baton; we form associations or we land ourselves in jail; we love, because if we obey our nature and hate, we will feel the lash. All rule is power. The idea that a man rules himself vanishes. There is no such thing as self-control in morals or self-government in society. The idea that a moral life is a natural life because it is self-imposed, the idea that we obey the law because the law is our own sober will, is laughed to scorn. We cannot grow in grace, because we have no

(Continued on page 4.)

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Interesting Account of the Church's War Work

Splendid Address Given on "The Church
in the Firing Line."

Captain McNab addressed the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning, taking as his subject "The Church in the Firing Line." The church was represented at the front by three organizations, the chaplains, the Y.M.C.A., and the Salvation Army.

On reaching England the Canadians were cordially received by the people of the Old Country. But the fraternity between officers and privates in the Canadian ranks caused some uneasiness among military critics of the Old Land. Many of them shook their heads, fearing that this free system might not work out well in the crisis of battle. But in the first engagement our men disposed entirely of these misgivings, proving that obedience to moral convictions is a higher conception of duty.

We come now to the conditions under which our men had to fight. When you land in France you find the road to the front filled with military transports. Civil traffic has given way to military. On approaching the battlefield you come upon the first line, which is called "Rest." There are few comforts to be found here. The conditions are often insanitary and uncomfortable. An officer billeted at a French house asked his landlady for some hot water for a bath. She told him that she washed only on Mondays, and that he could have the washwater for his bath after she was done washing.

The second line is called the "Reserve." This is from two to two and a half miles from the firing line. The men live in underground cells. Although no bullets reach here, yet there is danger from explosives and shrapnel. From here the road to the front line is very difficult and winding. The journey from the reserve to the front line is usually made at dusk. The communication trenches are about ten feet deep. You have to travel two miles to reach a place only half a mile ahead. This shows how winding the communication trenches are. The "Firing line," of course abounds with many dangers, such as liquid fire, gas, shrapnel, liddite, and aerial torpedoes. The soldiers spend six or seven days here at a time, and then return to "Rest." The mud at times is very deep—sometimes up to the arm-pits.

The Church's work at the front of immense importance to our boys. It seemed that it was one of the great challenges given to the church in modern times to take up this work. In "Rest" centres the Y.M.C.A. made all kinds of provision for the boys. Facilities for field games were made. "Movies" on a small scale were provided by means of small machines called "Front" that could easily be carried. Coffee was sold 200 yards from the German trenches, but away throughout the front. These coffee did much to relieve many a weary soldier returning from the "Front" to the "Rest" line. Music did much also to cheer the boys.

Turning from this practical side of the church's work to another aspect, the Captain related an incident where a mother at home showed a tear-stained letter from her boy, who had been killed. It read thus: "No matter what happens, all is well with me." He had lately come under the influence of one of the religious services. Places of service were open at all times; and before going into an engagement the soldier had an opportunity of attending a communion service. Many of those who were killed at the front were quite prepared to depart this life. This is indeed a great testimony—one that will bring comfort to many that long to meet these martyrs on behalf of liberty in the higher future life.

Freshette No. 1—"Who is the usher who smiles to the girls when showing them into their seats at the Sunday Services?"

Freshette No. 2 (colouring)—"I d-o-n-t k-n-o-w."



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THE NEW CRUSADE.

A movement which is rapidly finding favor among the male students of the College, and to which serious attention is being devoted on all sides, is now placed before the University through the medium of the Journal. The idea took form last week when about twenty of the boys congregated at the Victoria Cafe after a dance at one of the "Residences." The boys were in rather a pessimistic mood,—a strong contrast to their spirits an hour earlier in the evening.

There were several returned men in the gathering, and one by one they described in glowing terms their reception and sojourn in "Merry" England, where youth and beauty combine to produce an irresistible allurements. Before long not only the returned men, but every man in the crowd waxed enthusiastic over the project, and when one of the boys suggested chartering a ship to transport a party to England, the idea was greeted with cheers. Other suggestions followed, and plans were formed whereby, if sufficient applications are received, a ship will be chartered, and a matrimonial quest will commence.

The leaders of the "crusade" are convinced of its success, and are leaving no stone unturned to advance the cause. Please hurry if you wish to become a member of the party. We must not forget the encouraging fact that the English maidens are marrying our boys at the rate of three hundred a week. It should be our privilege to substantially increase this rate. Letters to the Journal on the subject are solicited.

COMMANDMENTS FOR FRESHIES

I.—Think thou first of thine own interests.

II.—Thou shalt not bow down to thy Soph.; but compel him to do thy bidding from the first, or much trouble will be visited upon thee in the sessions to come.

III.—Thou shalt venerate thy Alma Mater to which thou dost belong, for its members will not forgive thee if thou takest its name in vain.

IV.—One hour per day shalt thou labour, or less if it be possible for thee.

V.—Exalt thy parents, and, if thy mother weareth a shawl, say that her garb is of silk, for thou shalt be as nought if thou revealeth thy meanness or thy poverty.

VI.—Thou shalt take no strong drink, lest it be discovered what kind of a man thou art.

VII.—Thou shalt not entertain the maidens herein; and if thou dost, no return shall be made unto thee.

VIII.—Beware of him that attempts to borrow from thee, for verily he would steal.

IX.—Conceal thy contempt for the scandal-mongers, for they are the greatest power in the College, and they will rend thee atom from atom.

X.—If thy neighbour invite thee to his rooms to partake of his goods, say not: Nay, come thou to mine; for assuredly he will accept.

genes in T.C.D.

DR. SCOTT'S BIBLE CLASS.

Dr. Scott's Bible Class will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Those who have been attending these lectures will want to hear what the lecturer has further to say on "The Synoptic Problem." Come and bring a friend. The Class meets in the Education Room, Old Arts Building.

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JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. GROUPING.

At a meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association in Toronto last week groupings were arranged for Junior and Intermediate teams. Queen's is in Group No. 2 in both divisions, with J. M. Hazlett convener of each group. The groupings in which Queen's is placed were arranged as follows:

Intermediate Series.

Convener—J. M. Hazlett, Queen's University. Meet at Kingston.

Clubs—Kingston Hockey Club, Queen's University Hockey Club, Belleville Hockey Club, Cobourg Waverleys.

Junior Series.

Convener—J. M. Hazlett, Queen's University. Meet at Kingston.

Clubs—Section A—Kingston Hockey Club, Queen's University and Royal Military College of Kingston. Section B—Belleville Ontarios and Picton.

Capt. "Len" Purvis is in town and will be here all winter. He will be eligible for the Intermediates and will undoubtedly be a valuable man.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday to draw up schedules for both Intermediate and Junior series in this group.

A List of Little Things Needed

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Rousing Sermon By Rev. John Macnaughton

Exodus 15:1 "I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea."

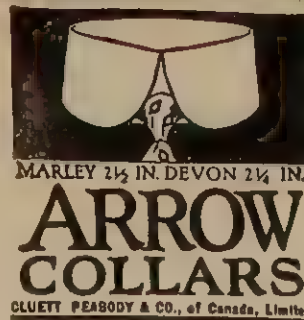
In this chapter we have the song of triumph over the fate of Pharaoh; the great King of Egypt. Indeed, he was more than a king; he was really a god. He counted himself the integral number, all others being only ciphers. Head of the state, he was looked upon as equal with God.

Now, it is a curious fact that ancient history has a trick of repeating itself. A knowledge of Hebrew, Greek, and Roman literature proves this conclusively. The nearest approach to Pharaoh the world has ever seen has been revealed in one who was once Wilhelm II—now behind the dykes in Holland. He was absolute head of the German Empire, and tremendous spiritual power had been placed in his hands. As chief Lutheran he dominated every pulpit. Sermons had to be preached and hymns sung in accordance with his mind and will. He was also chief Roman, the Vatican being under his thumb. Indeed, the best service he ever received came from the Vatican. He had only to press the button to make the jack in the Vatican come out of his box and squeak "Peace." How he longed for the day when his "head" would be stamped on British money, and over it the words "Defender of the Faith"! It may be that he even had his eye on the Moderatorship of the Church of Scotland or the United Free Church! So much for the rider.

The horse was the German people, whom the rider guided with the reins temporal and spiritual. How powerful for peace this horse might have been! But it was essentially a war horse, and the rider thought, on the 5th of July, 1914, it was time to ride forth on a highway warfare, so that the world might be brought under his sway. On that day he gathered together his staff, heads of the navy, metal workers, the heads of industries, and the bankers, and asked them if they were ready. The general staff was ready. They were not foolish virgins; they had oil in their vessels. Krupp was ready, and so was Tirpitz. All the great shipping concerns were ready, and in two weeks' time the bankers would be prepared for any financial emergency. Yes, all would then be ready to take the road, and they thought they could get a short-hand cut by way of highway robbery.

It was a tremendous day—a day of tremendous power. The decision was made, but—"He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in derision." The result of this decision is known to all. The horse and his rider have sunk like lead in the mighty waters, the sea has swallowed them up. One has said there are two voices—one of the mountain and the other of the sea. The sea, which is the mighty voice of freedom, has triumphed in this case. Harden said they were going to introduce a new moral law. He is a Jew, and now he believes the old moral law good enough for him. He has come back to the faith of his fathers, which was written long ago on the rock foundations of the universe, and is there still. Recently it has been published by the mouth of a hundred thousand cannon. Once more we have had an indication of this great fact—Righteousness rules in the universe.

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates;
And be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors:
And the King of Glory shall come in."
Who is this King of Glory? Not one who sits away from the world in seclusion and communicates with it through consecrated officials. Not to such an one are we to open the gates. That is an old idol, and we must try to get rid of him. The God to whom we are to open the gates is not one who works miracles and does wonderful things to the select few. Neither is he the god of the pacifists, who "didn't raise their boy to be a soldier."



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Amongst the things which we have set aside for Santa Claus are: "silver napkin rings," "food pushers," "silver spoons," "short-handle spoons and forks," "silver bowls," "mugs," "Peter Rabbit necklets and pendants, pins spoons"—also "Kewpie spoons, pins, bangles and necklets"—"gold baby rings," "baby pins," "gold necklets with hearts and other pendants," "pearl necklets," "coral and gold bead necklets," "bracelets," "buckle pins," "silver brushes and combs," "rattles," "silver bib clips"—and other gifts as here.

If the Kiddies are not happy on Christmas morning, don't blame us.

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They would open the gates to a sort of prohibitive Pallas. But let them remember that Pallas had in one hand a spear and in the other a shield, whereas their god is an old maid with a bottle of "International Soothing Syrup" in one hand, and in the other a bottle of grape juice. No, it is not the god of Norman Angell that has cast the horse and his rider into the sea. Nor is it the god of some economists who counselled us to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest. That god nearly put us on the rocks; in fact he administered to us a good dose of chloroform prior to the German outburst.

Who, then, is this King of Glory? The God of whom we read in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. These wrathful fellows who in their great cause knew how to die. He is the God of our Tommy Atkins, and also the God of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He is the God who has manifested himself in Christ and triumphed gloriously—the God of those who have taken up their cross and followed the Master. It is to Him we have to offer our adoration and thanksgiving, for "we are not our own; we are bought with a price."

Let us get back to the old evangel only we shall interpret it in a larger and richer sense than those who have handed it down to us—

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Emmanuel's veins."

That is the object of our adoration. And all our highest welfare will begin from the time when we see this, and see that it was our carelessness and selfishness that nailed Him there and made this sacrifice necessary. Then shall come forgiveness

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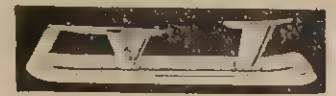
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and that in which salvation consists, and we shall be lifted up to take our place beside Him. To Christ we have to lift up our hearts and open the gates. Then all who are opposed to us and to Him shall be cast into the sea, and He will lead us into the liberty of the sons of God.

McGILL CLEARING THE DECKS.

"The last few days have seen the organization of the water polo team, which has already lost one hard-fought game, but which fully intends to make a good showing in its coming fixtures. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club held its first meeting last week and gave every evidence of life and energy. The Hockey Club, which had such a successful season last year, is to meet to-night and no doubt there will be a large attendance, both of those men who helped to win the championship of the City League for McGill and of the newcomers to the College who possess any aptitude for the game. The revival of inter-collegiate hockey promises to awaken almost as much interest as did the promised series of football games earlier in the term. Basketball, too, is certain to hold a prominent place among College sports, and the future as far as McGill is concerned seems rosy, to say the least."—McGill Daily.

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I.

Canst thou not . . .
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that per-
lous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart?

Soldier—when the war is done,
When the last grim fight is won—
Say, what would you have to be
Your reward of victory?
For your spirit unsubdued,
Steadfastness and fortitude,
Routed fear, and valiant deed—
What would be your chosen need?

This—that all the days of war,
All the nights, more fearful far,
All that I have heard and seen,
All that I myself have been,
Past the power of words to tell—
All my sojourning in hell—
From my memory be erased.
Grant me this, and God be praised!

II.

There is no death in the world but for-
getfulness.
Everything that loves, and has loved to
death, meets again.

Woman—in the days of peace
What for you can bring release
From the burden you have borne—
From the chords asunder torn,
From the yearnings, dread, distress,
Suspense, anguish, hopelessness,
From the blackness of despair?
Tell me, what will be your prayer?

This—that every golden hour
Vouchsafed by a gracious Power
Ere the day of severance—
Every word and smile and glance—
So within my heart be set
That I never can forget . . .
Till that dawn when there will be
No more need of memory.

H. Lang Jones, in Oxford
Magazine

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra-murals, \$1.00; Extra-murals, in Canada,
\$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on appli-
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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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THE NURSE.

Fain e'en to capture a Tiddler, a Flyaway
Enmeshed me around in the toils of her
net.
Cast in an hour when I thought I should
die away,
Od'rous of Ether and clammy with
sweat;
For as my eyes roamed the solidifying
world
My heart came a-thumping to Earth
from the Sky—
From the summit of youthful misogyny
hurl'd
By a killing glad-eye.

Forgotten the bitterness blighting my
babyhood,
Bred by preposterous passions of yore—
By the Beard of the Prophet, I thought
that I maybe would
Live somewhat longer and learn some-
thing more!
Tho' my facial expression was hampered
by bandages,
And tho' lassitude follows the Knife, it
is true,
Still I rolled up the whites of my eyes at
her, and which is
More, said: "Goo-Goo."

Some might have thought me a mere hy-
pochondriac,
But this sweet soother of fevered heads
knew,
With true intuition, that when I go on
my back
Things must be really remarkably blue.
So she fed me on clear soup and chicken
and ham, Sir,
And pressed her cool hands round my
pulsating brow,
And called me her own, darling, woolly
baa-lamb, Sir;
Did she kiss me? Bow-Wow.

But the rest of this lyric is almost beyond
the
Voice of my muse in its baritone
gloom—
For once she was taking my pulse (rather
fondly)
When the Matron cat-stealthily entered
the room.
Ah, my Treasure was torn from my arms
in a fashion
Most Hunnish, and sent to the cul'nary
vaults;
And that cat-woman Matron, cured me of
my passion
With a spoonful of salts!
H. G. in T. C. D.

WARNING!

The party who was seen taking the
light brown scarf, by mistake or other-
wise, between 5 and 6 p.m. on Thursday
last, off the rod near the door of the ladies'
dressing room, off gent's basement in the
gymnasium, will avoid further trouble by
returning same to Miss Gordon in Old
Medical Building, at once.

Professor in Math., pointing to figure
of skew quadrilateral—"Mr. McI-yre,
what is this?"

Mr. McI-yre—"A lob-sided polyhe-
dron."



Education.

EDUCATION.

Professor Knight, after experimenting
with acetic acid on a pithed frog: "You
notice that he removes that paper with
his hind leg just as you would brush a
mosquito off your ear."

The men's physical culture class is tak-
ing special mesmeric work. Mr. Eagle-
son gets us posed and we stay tranced.

Mr. Tudhope underwent his annual hair
trim last week.

Members of our noble profession should
not giggle or yawn in lectures.

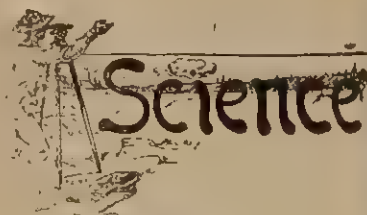
Does Section B. require a truant officer
all to itself?

Miss Hamilton declined promptly and
gracefully.

Subject for debate at next meeting of
the Aeschylean Society: "Does School
Teaching Cause Cerebral Sclerosis?"

Professor MacD's inference that we
have been in the habit of indulging in the
flowing bowl is unfortunately not in ac-
cord with the facts. Last Saturday night
Reid and Eastman purchased a quart of
hard cider, a pound of cheese, and a box
of crackers, but no degree of exhilaration
was produced. Up to date they have been
unable to buy any solvents of a cheering
quality. If Professor McD. or any mem-
ber of the class can put them in the way
of curing their home-sickness they will be
obliged

Isn't it a good thing though that those
Trenton fellows were not original. If
they had been —?



SCIENCE.

Current Comments.

Leave it to Engineers to handle decora-
tions! Finkle proves the theory.

M. C.'s latest pass-word: "It pays to
advertise—except when you get a bid."

Rosey and Ted have varieties of choco-
late bars in stock, sufficient to cover the
Junior year twice around.

And as Mr. Fo-s-the says, "There is no
time like the present."

No little amount of interest is created
by the announcement that there will ar-
rive at Queen's a R.A.F. aeroplane equip-
ment from Toronto. Queen's is taking
the leading part in this new branch of
scientific education.

There is rumor of a miner in our midst
of marked literary ability, who has writ-
ten fiction for a famous periodical at an
almost incredible salary.

Oh, Frenchie, "The Very Idea"!

SCIENCE '19.

A meeting of the eleven members of
Science '19 was held in Fleming Hall on
December 9th, with Mr. A. M. Mills in
the chair.

The following executive was appointed
and installed with great gusto and re-
markable rapidity:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. L. S. Eaton.
President—J. Buss.
1st Vice-President—C. W. Knowles.
2nd Vice-President—C. M. Moore.
Secretary-Treasurer—M. C. Fleming.
Historian—A. M. Mills.
Prophet—O. S. Luney.
Poet—G. L. MacKenzie.

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Marshal—T. Imbleau.

Critic—H. L. Goodearle.

Reporter—T. A. Sims.

Mr. McKenzie was elected to look after
our hockey interests for the year. H. L.
Goodearle was appointed manager of the
basketball team. The two teams will no
doubt be very similar regarding person-
nel.

NATIONALISM, INTERNATIONAL-
ISM AND THE CHURCH.

(Continued from page 1)

grace to begin with; there is no well-
spring of the diviner life in any human
soul. The human spirit has no tendrils to
intertwine with other spirits, in an asso-
ciation, through loyalty to which we rise
to our better selves. There is no inherent
spiritual plasticity, by virtue of which we
may take on a diviner form. Thor is God,
and blood and iron control the world. Is
it not almost over-taxing our credulity
to ask any one to believe that any person
ever accepted such a creed.

[In the next issue the remainder of
Principal Dyde's address will appear,
dealing with "Internationalism and the
Church"—Ed.]

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—

Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).

Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—

Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Prof. Bieler Addresses Alumni Association

"The Religious Evolution of France During the Last Fifty Years."

Prof. Bieler, D.D., of Montreal, addressed the Alumni Conference on Thursday evening.

The speaker began by referring to the lack of enthusiasm which was very noticeable during the war among the French Canadians. True, the 22nd Battalion, raised in Quebec, had covered itself with glory at Courcellette; but such an instance of chivalry and devotedness to the Empire was the exception, not the rule. When in France many years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier was asked how the French Canadian could become a loyal British subject. He replied: "We owe our life to France, but to Britain our liberties." This, the speaker believed, was a very good summing up.

But how explain the lukewarmness referred to? The speaker believed it was largely due to this, that the French Canadians had heard from the lips of their own priests this short denunciation: "The French are a godless nation. German pastors had also taken up the cry, and believed the French so irreligious and degenerate in many walks of life, that it would be quite an easy matter for the German army to get to Paris in six weeks. But what is the present situation? This depraved nation is busy placing garri- sons in the German strongholds on the Rhine! Could the French have been so irreligious as the Germans had made them out to be? Their estimate was grossly exaggerated. Still, the conclusions of Canadian priests and German pastors were not wholly groundless, for there can be no doubt that for some time the leaders of French thought seemed to have turned their backs on the data of Christianity. Reference was made to Laplace and other scientists. "What form are you ascribing to God." The leaders of scientific thought evidently felt there was no darkness now—all was bright and clear.

While these thinkers were not the apostles of materialism, nevertheless it must be admitted that they opened the door for materialism. That they went too far in this direction is evident. When one of their number declared that they "had put out the lights of heaven," there was such a storm of indignation in France as served to show that they were not in tune with their generation. France saw that she had been misled. There was still a moral sense among the people, and since the days of Renan that has been developing. Faith has been strengthened and ideals have become clearer. During the war the young men of France had opportunities of declaring their faith. They spoke constantly of God and sought strength in prayer. They prayed before every engagement because it made them stronger. In writing to his wife and family on the eve of battle an officer said: "To-night we make for the trenches. You know Who is watching over us." The lecturer beautifully referred to the out- standing figure in the closing months of the war—Marshal Foch—kneeling in prayer every morning on the floor of the little sanctuary.

What was the cause of the awakening among the younger generation? This question might be answered in the words of Augustine: "Lord, Thou hast made us for Thyself, and we shall not find rest until we find it in Thee." But the speaker saw the cause of this awakening in other directions.

In the first place, it was due to the influence of the men of letters. They had become conscious of their duties to the people. No longer was it a case of art for art's sake. References to religion and Christ abound in their writings. They felt that the rights of faith must be recognized.

In the second place there was the influence of the philosophers. In the past they had destroyed the faith of students, but not so now. Instead, they lead them

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to the feet of the Master, because they realized that religion offered man a deeper and purer life than the intellectual. "To science belongs the indicative but not the imperative mood." Man is called upon to live not merely the life of the body, but of the spirit. Only in God can man reach the perfection to which he aspires.

A third influence was that of the preachers and numbers of the clergy. Conscious of their duty to their fellow-men, Protestants had been exerting a great influence in France—a greater influence than one would expect from their numbers. The withdrawal of state recognition from the R. C. Church meant the loss of annual revenue to that Church of \$18,000,000. Yet the change was not un- mixed with blessing. The speaker main- tained that the members of the clergy were of a higher type than formerly, due to their being taken out of the hands of the government and given to the bishops.

Within recent years the Church of Rome has been trying to regain lost ground. With the French as ever still under the domination of the priests, such was not the case with the nobility and cultured classes. To the latter, religion was no longer a system of antiquated dogmas, but a belief which had living force. Why, then, do many of them still accept the yoke of the Catholic Church? For one thing, that Church treats their opinions with respect; again, Catholicism is the only form of religion they know, and they are prejudiced against the Pro- testant form because of its cold and an- aesthetic nature.

Is a synthesis of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches in France pos- sible? This question has been asked be- cause of the way in which the men of these two churches—chaplains as well as combatants—have fraternized during the war. "Men," said the speaker, "are some-

times better than the system they repre- sent." The time is not yet ripe for such a step. Before such a synthesis can take place, the R. C. Church must cease to be the organization she now is. Many— professors and thinking men in various walks of life—had left the Catholic and joined the Protestant Church. This is no temporary phase in the religious life of France. Autocracy is vanishing, and democracy will most certainly demand in the long run a democratic church. Thus the speaker believed that the chances of the Protestant Church making steady progress in France were never better than at the present moment.

GIRLS OF ARTS '22 ENTERTAIN THE WOUNDED.

The Red Room was taken by storm on Thursday evening last, and for a few hours looked a little bit like it did of old. The members of the Girls of Arts '22 provided a social evening for the patients at the Albert Hospital. It was a delightfully informal affair. Games were played and were entered into with great heartiness. Then partners having been secured, a programme of music was rendered. Miss Bartel's violin selection and Miss MacFarlane's solo were warmly applauded; then the soldiers followed with choruses. A dainty supper of sand- wiches and coffee, cake and ice cream crowned a most enjoyable evening. The Queen's Doxology was sung; three ring- ing cheers given for the entertainers, then it was "Good-night, ladies."

NOTICE.

If reduced railway fares are procurable, notices will be posted on the Bulletin Boards stating where and when vouchers will be issued.



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New A.M.S. Officers Installed Saturday

Secretary's Report Gives Resume of
Activities During Past Year.

The annual meeting was held at 7.45 p.m., in Convocation Hall, December 14, with Mr. Hazlett in the chair. The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read, confirmed and signed.

On the motion of Messrs. Moore and Ettinger the amendments passed since February, 1916, will be inserted in the constitution.

The report of the Secretary for the year just ended, and also that of the Treasurer for the same period, were received and adopted.

Mr. H. B. Kenner, B.A., was then installed in his new office of President, after the retiring President, Mr. Hazlett, had thanked the members of the A.M.S. for their co-operation in the past, and wished the new executive every success.

The annual meeting then adjourned and the regular meeting was called to order.

Communications were received from Prof. Matheson tendering his resignation as Auditor of the A.M.S. and also as representative to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Another communication was received from the G.W.V.A.

Medicine '23 was given permission to wear a year pin as per design submitted.

The following were appointed to act on the Committee of Queen's War Relief Fund.

Miss Daisy Barry (Levana).

Mr. R. N. Bissonnette (Arts).

Miss L. Stephenson (Aeschylean).

Mr. R. M. Disher (Engineering).

Mr. D. J. McLeod (Theological).

Mr. J. Kearney (Aesculapian).

On the motion of Messrs. Clerihue and Medcof a committee was appointed to study the best methods of proportional representation and representation by population, and to submit to this Society at its second regular meeting in January a motion comprising the most modern, safe and democratic election methods applicable to Queen's student body.

Mr. Dunlop then moved adjournment.

Secretary's Report.

There were seventeen regular meetings held during the year—a quorum being present in each case. The attendance at the meetings depended largely on the programme and the importance of the business under consideration. One special meeting was also held, at which the students showed that they would uphold the by-laws of their Alma Mater Society, which had taken years to build up.

During the year three excellent debates were held, three addresses were given, and one oratorical contest was held. No programme was supplied for the remainder of the meetings.

The relations of the Senate and the Alma Mater Society appear to be very close, as was evidenced by the fact that both bodies carefully consulted each other before taking any definite steps in which the interests were mutual.

Seventeen meetings of the executive were held. The attendance was poor, and changes in the committee were very frequent owing to enlistments and graduations.

The various clubs under the A.M.S. have had fairly successful years, considering the conditions under which they have been labouring. Small registration makes it necessary for each club and society to practice careful financing.

The efforts of Mr. Hazlett in keeping the Athletic Committee's finances in good shape cannot be too highly commended. The A.M.S. executive feel that, when the exceptional circumstances are taken into consideration, the management could not have been improved upon. The balance on hand at the beginning of the year was \$240, and at the end of the year it amounts to \$1,000. The finances are in better standing than for the last six years.

The Dramatic Club has had a very successful year. Under the able manage-



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ment of Prof. Fallis, the caste was put into shape in a very short time. A preliminary rehearsal was given at Rockwood Hospital, and a second one in Convocation Hall to patients of Queen's Hospital. This was in preparation for the night of December 6th, when at the Grand Opera House "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein, was presented to a full house. Under the careful management of Messrs. A. R. Garrett and H. S. Hooper, the finances show considerable improvement over other years. The work of the Club has also been well done. The success of the play has prompted the Club to secure outside engagements, and it is hoped that it will be presented in the neighbouring cities in the New Year.

No organization under the A.M.S. has been affected more by the small registration of recent years than the Journal. The lack of advertising has necessitated very careful financing. Most years have subscribed fairly well. The closing of College early in the term has reduced the number of issues. In the spring it is hoped that there will be an Overseas issue printed, containing a complete list of Queen's men who have served in the war. It is urged that everyone co-operate with the Journal Staff in order to make the official organ of the A.M.S. as interesting and as complete as possible. The services rendered by Messrs. Murray, Garrett, and Cliffe are greatly appreciated.

The Debate Committee held three very interesting debates before the Society during the year. These debates were given principally by members of the Arts Faculty. It is hoped that in the future the other faculties will have representatives to take part in the debates.

The retiring executive desires to thank all those who in any way helped to make the administration of the affairs of the Society easy and extends to the new executive its best wishes for the coming year.

DEBATE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Inter-year debate between Arts '19 and Arts '20, which was to have been held on Saturday night at the A.M.S., has been postponed till after the New Year. This means that all the Inter-year debates and the Oratorical Contest will be held in January and February, the following schedule having been drawn up:

Arts '19 vs. Arts '20—January 11.

Arts '21 vs. Arts '22—January 18.

Finals—February 1.

Oratorical Contest—February 15.

Christmas

Internationalism.

2. **Mathematical Internationalism.**—By this term we designate the effort of Napoleon to obliterate national distinctions and apply to all countries under his control a rational, democratic constitution. Local governments were set aside and a new arrangement, ignoring the past, was substituted. It is not surprising that the little nations rebelled against being compelled to adopt a government manufactured according to pure reason. Hence as soon as the power of Napoleon was withdrawn they largely resumed their national life, influenced and modified though it was by the struggle through which they had passed.

Good sentences and well pronounced! And yet such an alliance binding its signatories beforehand to mutual protection, despite the nature of their aims, led, as Castlereagh and Canning saw, to political chicanery and corruption. The resurrection of nationalism as against such an alliance is not a death-blow to internationalism, but only to any unlimited mutual protection society.

One cannot but be aware that the term "Church" is sadly in need of definition. If, to use a much-misunderstood term, the Church is a Spiritual Entity only very imperfectly manifested in any actual organization, it will still be the part of that most imperfect church to proclaim the incomparable value of the highest and noblest human life, the life which we may call spiritual and Christ-like, the life which seeks to emulate the Master's. And surely we may hope that as many as are so-minded and like engaged may find it easier in the days to come than it seems to have been in the days gone by, to forget personal differences in the spirit. But what of our common hope and need for a way to a common effort. How can we

He who can turn churlishly away from contemplating the felicity of his fellow-beings, and can sit down darkling and repining in his loneliness when all around is joyful, may have his moments of strong excitement and selfish gratification, but he wants the genial and social sympathies which constitute the charm of a merry Christmas.

The Journal extends to all Queen's Professors, Students, and Alumni its sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

When we read in the Declaration of Aix-la-Chapelle of November 15, 1918, that the representatives of five powers, Austria, France, Great Britain, Russia, and Prussia solemnly stated that "the sovereigns, in forming this august union have regarded as its fundamental basis their unchangeable resolution never to depart, either amongst themselves or in their relations with other states, from the strictest observance of the principles of the law of nations, principles which in their application to a permanent state of peace can alone effectively guarantee the independence of each government and the stability of the general association," and then see how quickly their unchangeable resolution was broken, and the hoped-for permanent state of peace dissolved; and when again we read that in the negotiations for the Treaty of London concerning the Black Sea (March 13, 1871) seven powers, Austria-Hungary, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Russia, and Turkey, passed a resolution on the same treaty of treaties, and stated it to be an essential principle of the law of nations that "no power can liberate itself from the engagements of a treaty, nor modify the stipulations thereof unless with the consent of the contracting powers by means of an amicable arrangement," we see that all treaties must be upheld, sustained by the public opinion of the civilized world. When we behold how our treaties are broken, how our treaties are winds as scraps of paper, we shall

One can see in a vision Canada now mature and with the seriousness that come from having passed through a great crisis, not staggering like Atlas of old beneath the weight of the globe upon his shoulders, but accepting with pride her share of the world's task, glad at being counted worthy to be received at last into the company of the tried and disciplined peoples of the earth. One can see her strapping on her sandals and buckling on her sword, and faring forth on her enterprise with her sister dominions on either hand, and the old mother in the van, the old mother, old indeed in experience and wisdom but young as the youngest in faith and hope, and rejoicing that her fellow-workers are her own true and freedom-loving offspring.

May they long join hands and hearts in free devotion to the commonwealth, and, recognizing the dawn, may they with charity towards all continue to face forward towards the high noon of the day when the kingdoms of the world shall be the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

We are going home again . . . to . . . We have
 upon which the dark shadow of the
 war is removed . . . going home to share presented
 the And . . .

 meaning . . . "His name shall be called President

After an illness of nine months Captain R. F. Davidson, C.A.M.C., late Medical Officer of the 1st Cadet Wing of the R. A. F., passed away at Muskoka Cottage Hospital on Thursday last.

Captain David was born in Detroit, Michigan, and joined the United States Army in 1914. He served in the 10th Cavalry, and was wounded in the line of duty in 1917. He was discharged from the service in 1918, and returned to his home in Detroit. He was married in November, 1917.

Word was received in the city on Tuesday that Capt. W. M. Robb, C. A. M. C., had been awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery in caring for the wounded under fire. Capt. Robb enlisted with the C. A. M. C. in 1916 and went to France with a draft of officers in January, 1917, going to the 8th C. I. A. He was at Mons and came through unwounded. Capt. Robb graduated in Medicine in 1905.

Who is the embryo surgeon who has been in KGH three whole days and hasn't been outside the surgical wards? What's the attraction? Dr.

The following are to serve as interns
at K. G. H. for the holidays
Dispensary and Isolation—C. Johnston
M. June C. L. Ford
Surgery—W. B. Carruthers.

"Uncle" must be buying a bit of cheese
tates this Christmas, as he has been
noticed gathering in the year fees. He
intends going north to take over a prac-
tice for the Christmas holidays.

Who is the Sophomore at No. 1 Aberdeen Street, who is so fearful of his Junior and that he locks his door every time he goes out? He will have to resort to something else as he has to spend about an hour digging out gum, paper, etc., from the key-hole when he returns from H—'s in the wee small hours of the morning.

Wonder when Capt. W. gets to
type his notes at Q.U.M.H.?

Anybody wishing tutorials in Chemistry report to a Prof. Fitzgibbon at any time except Sunday evenings. Carly must have heard one's name at Sunday evening. He was seen returning from church with a tutor at about 10 p.m. That was all.

at We had our just taste of exams this
at the end of the year when we presented
the presented

future, and men whom we have con- sidered as our friends, and who are now to be set as traitors against us, arguing that the framers of the

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My Experiences as a Roumanian Airman

By Capt. Theodore Goubjila

Now attending Queen's University

In Which the Writer Meets G. Y. Chown, B.A.

In the last issue I ended by saying that the chief of my squadron told me that Roumania had declared war on Hungary and that we were about to be transferred to the Roumanian front. He also showed me a report which mentioned that I was one of those who were to be promoted to a captaincy (called in Russian, stab captain).

On the 29th of August, 1916, we arrived in the city of Galatz, near the Roumanian front. The following day I asked my commanding officer to allow me to act as observer and gunner on account of my special training in those lines as a cadet at Odessa. He answered that a formal inquiry was necessary in order to obtain the desired favor. This was granted within two hours' time, and the next day I was assigned to the squadron for immediate duty.

The work on this front was much harder than I had ever experienced before. Every day the sky was hidden by the smoke from the explosions of the bombs from the various opposing planes. We were often hidden from one another, which kept us constantly on the alert. On the 23rd of October the city of Conletza fell into the German hands. We could no longer hold the Germans back, as we were so heavily outnumbered. Another city on our flank, one held by the Roumanians, was the next to fall. This was unfortunate, as our communications with the Roumanian army were cut off. In the desperate fighting which followed between the 23rd and 25th, inclusive, I shot down four machines, relying on my own tactics, pursued as I was by a large number of the German planes. On the 26th of October I went up for the last time. On this occasion my pilot was shot, but not fatally. He told me that he could be of no further service, and that we must go back and descend. Behind was a German machine, but too far to catch us. When we alighted I told him that we were followed by the Germans and that we must get into cover under some trees. I had scarcely said this, when a German bomb alighted on our plane. The pilot was killed. I was by this time ten feet away, and escaped with only twenty-six wounds distributed all over my body from the thrown-up earth and stones. The next thing I can remember is awakening in a hospital in Odessa.

After medical treatment there for some time I was sent to Sabastopol for sea-baths, but the season for these was too cold at this time of the year, and I did not take many. Later I was transferred to the Tsarsko-selo Hospital. Here I was fortunate to get splendid medical treatment. This hospital was under the special patronage of the Czar, and on the following day I saw the royal family for the first time. The Czar and Czarina came to visit the wounded who had newly arrived; boxes of candy were given to us. Nearby in the bandage room was one of the daughters of the Czar. She was making a bandage for me and as she related how I obtained my wounds, I could not resist coming to her parents' room. The Czar said, "Poor boy!" I can never forget the kind expression on his face.

On the 18th of February, 1917, a report came from the Roumanian front containing a list of those soldiers and officers in our hospital who were to be decorated. The next day we were ordered on parade, and the Czar himself fastened the decorations on the wounded. I was one of the fortunate ones. This was the last time the royal family visited the hospital. We



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see that you are sent to England for it." Then I made my declaration that if I ever were strong enough I would be glad to join the Canadian Air Force.

In a little over four weeks we were ready to leave Japan for Victoria, where I arrived on February 26th. We were quarantined for two weeks there, but at last succeeded in getting to Montreal on March 20th, and on the next day I entered the hospital under the care of the Canadian Medical Service. In that hospital I received the best of medical treatment, the doctors and nurses all showing the greatest kindness. But at last, to my regret, I was moved to the military hospital in Cobourg, where I arrived on the 10th of May. Here at the beginning things were not at all pleasant. An officer in a room next to mine told the people down town that there was a German spy in the hospital. I remember the first day I went to a public school to learn to read and write in English. On my return to the hospital several women were standing at a corner nearby, and one of them, pointing to me, said: "That's the German spy at our military hospital." I heard this with my own ears. Just think how I felt when I heard this, after escaping from the German bombs and the Bolsheviks. This was, I thought, the end of my unhappy career. I threw myself on my bed and fell into a sickness again. At the end of that week my nurse got a call from somebody down town telling her to bring me over on Sunday for tea. All that day I thought how kind those people must be, for I don't know them! On going to their house I found what has since proved to be my home, and what I hope shall ever continue to be so. This was the home of the late Hon. Wm. Kerr, and now occupied by his family, the head of the house being Mr. W. F. Kerr. This secured me friends and nobody any longer called me a spy.

On the 31st of July I received my discharge from the hospital. After that I asked my uncle which college I should go to and he finally decided in favor of Queen's, where I registered on the 30th of August. Here I came on the 2nd of October. On my first day at the College all the professors gave me a good introduction to the classes. On the following day I visited the Registrar's office, where I met a tall, well set-up man. You can guess that this was Mr. G. Y. Chown.

Newsboy:—"Stop-press! End of the war! Ammerstice signed!"

Dicky Lad:—"Man dear, Mowler, that's the best news we've had since the war started."

kept asking the nurses about them, but nobody seemed to know. Time passed, and one morning a soldier announced the news of a great revolution in Petrograd, the departure of the Czar and his family, and the fighting of thousands of soldiers in the city. This gave us a great shock, and left us powerless to ask one another any questions as to the meaning of all this. This was the 27th of February.

Now everything was changed for us. Before this my parents used to come on Saturdays and spend the Sundays with me at the hospital. But now they could not come, as the Revolutionary Committee had put a stop to all passenger traffic. They saw me only twice between the 27th of February and the 7th of July. On that day I received a telegram to the effect that my father and mother were assassinated on their estate at three o'clock in the morning by the Bolsheviks, who demanded the deeds of the two estates of my father and all his money. Thus all my hopes vanished in a moment. The days that followed were very trying for me, and at last came the day when the Bolsheviks overthrew the Kerensky party, and got control of our hospital. We were taken out, forced to stand for hours in the rain, surrounded by the Bolshevik guard, on the station platform waiting for the train to take us to Petrograd, but it did not come till morning. We arrived at last in Petrograd, to the number of 300 officers, and many of our guards were lads of about fifteen years of age, who had never acted on a convoy before. Many of the strongest escaped, while not a few of the remainder were sent to prison. I can well remember one of the guard asking one of his companions,—"How do you use this gun?" Some of the weakest of us were left to die on the streets.

By this time one of my friends heard of the taking of the hospital and on searching for me found me on the streets. He took me and four of my friends among the officers and brought us all to the station. He thought the train was to leave Petrograd in ten minutes, but when we arrived it was our fate to be ten minutes late. He ran to get our tickets. However, the administration of the road was taken over by the Bolsheviks, who stopped the sale of tickets and the departure of anybody from the city without permission. But my friend ran to the conductor, told our story, and added four hundred dollars to cover our passage to Vladivostock. Nothing more was needed to overcome the scruples of the official. This was the last train sent under the Kerensky regime.

I arrived in Vladivostock in eleven days. This was on the 25th of November. There was nothing to eat or drink on this train. For six days I did not eat or drink at all, and in Vladivostock things were no better. After two weeks we got a passport to China. We set out for Harbin, Manchuria, and arrived in Pekin on the 11th of December. In two weeks our passports were ready and signed by the Chinese Minister of War and the Russian and British ambassadors. Shanghai was next reached, and from thence we went to Nogosaki, Japan, and Yokohama, arriving in Tokio on the 16th of December, just a year ago. Here we were presented to the British Ambassador, and made our request to be sent to England. All my friends declared they wished to join the English Air Force on the Western front. As for me, however, my injuries prevented such a step. The Ambassador said, "You are under the British flag, and we are glad to help our Allies. If the Canadian government does not provide you with medical treatment, they will at least

And, I am not the best for this
 country, I am not.

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ARTS '20

At the regular meeting of Arts '20, held in Room 1A Carruther's Hall, on Monday, December 16th, at 4 p.m., the freshman years in Arts and Medicine were entertained. President Finlay was in the chair. W. T. Medcof was appointed secretary pro-tem.

Considerable business was put through. On the motion of Messrs. Torrance and Stevenson, a committee was appointed to take part in the Asia "drive."

A programme committee was also appointed, to be responsible for the programmes of the year meetings for the next month.

A motion was passed instructing the secretary to get into touch with the Junior years in Medicine and Science with a view to securing their co-operation in a Joint Year Book.

On the motion of Messrs. Bissonnette and Carmichael, Mr. Sutherland was received into the year.

On the motion of Misses Windrum and Gauley, Miss Taylor was received into the year.

The following programme was then presented:

1. Guessing Contest.
2. Recitation—J. B. Townend.
3. Instrumental Duet—Misses Libby and Hamblly.
4. Reading of "Groaner"—Miss Walsh.

During the serving of refreshments which followed, F. W. Torrance spoke extemporaneously (?)

The following "Groaner" staff was appointed—Convener, R. N. Bissonnette; Reporters, D. J. McLeod and Eileen Campbell.

G. O. Stevenson gave the critic's report. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

Forthcoming Publications:—

"Electric Light on the Scriptures," by N-wp-rt.

"Triangular Theosophy, or a Quinquemannual for Public Speakers," by T. C. K. M.

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EDITORIAL.

Christmas, 1918.

Once again we find ourselves on the threshold of the festive season, and it is well for us to catch the spirit of this season of the year. "Surely happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven; and every countenance, bright with smiles, and glowing with innocent enjoyment, is a mirror transmitting to others the rays of a supreme and ever-shining benevolence." Therefore let this Christmas bring back to us something of its old-time mirth and enjoyment.

For the past four years we have not been able to live in the true Christmas spirit. The war clouds have not made this possible. Although far removed from the scenes of conflict and bloodshed, we felt we could not make merry while our comrades were facing fearful odds and giving their lives for the cause dear to them and to us. Then again, we were living at a high tension, for there were those, "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh," engaged in the strife, and we knew not what a day might bring forth. Now that this tension has been removed by the glorious victory obtained by our arms and the arms of our Allies, we rejoice that we can wish each other a "Merry Christmas" without having the feeling that the word "Merry" is out of place.

"Peace on earth, goodwill among men." Thus did the angels sing on that first Christmas morning. Never before has the world realized all that is wrapt up in the word "Peace," and what it will mean for mankind to see that the peace we now enjoy is made enduring. To secure this peace has cost untold suffering, countless treasure, and thousands of the best of our manhood, and the world will not soon forget all this. May something of the Christmas message be kept before all to whom has been entrusted the arduous task of establishing a lasting peace upon the earth!

While the enemy has been conquered, and peace with victory is ours, there yet remains the great task of bringing about "Goodwill among men." We cannot hope to mention all that is involved in this endeavour, but there must be the bringing to justice of those who disturbed the peace of the world, the healing of the open sores of the world, the making of the world safe for democracy—the hastening of the day when "righteousness shall run down our streets like a mighty stream."

CHRISTUS VIVIT

An Acrostic.

Jesus lives, and therefore He
Over Death must Victor be.
How, then, shall we think of thee?
Not as dead—but truly free!

Death can never conquer Love
And our Jesus reign above!
Let this thought our grief remove:—
Love survives, as Christ doth prove!
—W. T. W.



There is much satisfaction expressed among the Medical students that Dr. W. T. Connell has been elected Honorary President of the A.M.S. There is no more popular professor in Medicine than "Wallie." With "Ken" succeeding Jack Hazlett in the chair on Saturday evenings, Medicine still leads the thought in student government.

The reconstruction in K.G.H. has already been manifested in the appointment of Mr. H. H. Lees as chief pathologist of the institution. Students desiring to see the Athletic Stick should wait by the Old Arts Building until it takes its walk with Mr. Lees each morning, as he goes to consult Capt. Gallagher in the Pathology Laboratory.

A case of head-mirrors has broken out in the fourth year. "Walt" Carruthers was responsible for the infection, which has spread about most of the class. "Vic" asserts that by carefully directing reflected light down the Scrapper's oesophagus he can readily detect intense hunger contractions.

In spite of "Wallie's" injunction to cease firing in the New Medical Building, the Professor of Obstetrics persists in throwing his Player's butts into "Archie's" sink.

"Pat" Mc---gh has had his hair cut.
L. S. F-l-s has had some of his cut.

Medicine resents the imputation of "Bridget" that Paddy O'Quirk is registered in this faculty. We are taught here to have something to say, to say it, and sit down. Neither "P. O'Q." nor any of his opponents seem to have mastered any of these arts.

Col. Gardiner is back lecturing again after an absence of some weeks. When lecturing to the fourth year early in the term on appendicitis, he became so enthusiastic over his subject that he developed the disease. He looks none the worse now for his devotion to pedagogy.

The addition of Dr. I. G. Bogart to the staff in Surgery is a wise step on the part of Dean Connell's Faculty. Dr. Bogart is a very skilful surgeon and an excellent teacher; his clinics are always enjoyed by the students of the fourth and fifth years.

Medicine was again called upon to guide a student function through financial dangers and the perils of faulty arrangement on Friday night. The success of the Conversat was due in no small part to the energy and enterprise of the convener of the committee, Mr. T. F. Draper.

Already there are rumors of Concursus about the Medical precincts. The Aesculapian Society extended the time for payment of fees until December 14th—which is now past, and the Medical students who have not interviewed the treasurer must now appear before Judge Price. "Ken" Keill is hereby warned to line up his bumptious freshmen.

This issue will find examinations practically over, and the suit cases packed. The fall term has had its full share of hard work, and the Christmas vacation is well earned. Every student of Medicine hopes that the students in all the faculties have the merriest of Christmases possible, and that the New Year holds no suppers.

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UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS
(Continued from page 6.)

communications; and (3) denouncing the presumption of Bridget and Felicia to speak for the Levana Society as a whole.

In the Journal of November 8th you will note that I had no objection to Levana holding her initiation, and it was only when it was held on a Saturday evening that an objection was made.

Consequently, to prove her sincerity in the matter, Levana should make haste to pass the above resolution, even if a special meeting has to be convened. Until this is done, a reflection will remain upon the Levana Society which will not soon be eradicated.

PADDY C. RK

[Felicia, Paddy, Bridget, and Heather must now "bury the hatchet." Correspondence must now cease.—Ed.]

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2. Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS.

By Paddy O'Quirk.

Now that Felicia Libertas has retreated into dark oblivion and Bridget has uttered her last remark, I feel constrained to intrude once more upon the columns of the Journal with a few observations.

First and foremost let me remind my readers—some may be aware of the fact already—that the Yuletide Season is fast approaching. Already the mind has conjured up the sweet bliss of breakfast in bed at half past ten, of reunion in the family circle, of Christmas turkey and mother's plum pudding, and of the gifts that are to be despatched and received.

To all I extend a hope that this Christmas, when peace once more reigns supreme upon the earth and the good will of man to man is to be expressed in a new international consciousness, may be happiest day in passing youth.

With sober view we must look to our responsibilities in the year 1919. The horrors of the past four years, so sorrowful to many within these University halls, are past. The day of the new outlook has arrived. And we, who are on the threshold of that new day, must prepare for our share in the tremendous work to be accomplished. May our symphony be that of William Henry Channing, "To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy not respectable, and wealthy not rich; to study hard, think quietly, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open heart, to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common; this is to be my symphony."

The interest that is being taken in hockey is very gratifying not only to the Athletic Committee but to all lovers of clean sport within the University. When College re-opens in the New Year Queen's will be ready for the struggles in Canada's national sport. If preparation augurs well for success, then Queen's is assured of honours.

Sport is not only for those who take an active part. The teams must have the support of all the students. The yells, the songs, the quips, the jokes, must be given to rally us all to the yellow, red and blue. It is to be hoped that a Rooters' Club, which will sing and yell, will be formed to give support to the men who will struggle for Queen's.

The suggestion of Mr. H. R. James that ability and not faculty should count in the selection of a man for a position on the Alma Mater Society executive is well-conceived. Too many suggestions of a like nature which are intended to promote the welfare of the University are too soon forgotten. We need some more Sabines who will stick to their points until they achieve their ends.

On a previous occasion I drew attention to the fact that the cap and gown seemed to be disappearing in some of the class rooms. I should regret to see such time-honoured habits being dispensed with, and I believe that the Levana Society should see to it that the ladies are compelled to wear at least the gown. Too many distractions are caused in the classes by the bright colours of some of the ladies' raiment.

Moreover, the policy of permitting the men in the choir on Sunday to appear without gowns, or those who take up the collection to do likewise, is regrettable. Let us revive the gowns with their suggestion of a University atmosphere nowhere else found.

Since the Conversazione on Friday evening I have been hearing considerable discussion as to the advisability of continuing in a measure the method of filling the programmes used there. While I was drifting around the old Medical building the other day I came across a group that stated their views very vehemently. It

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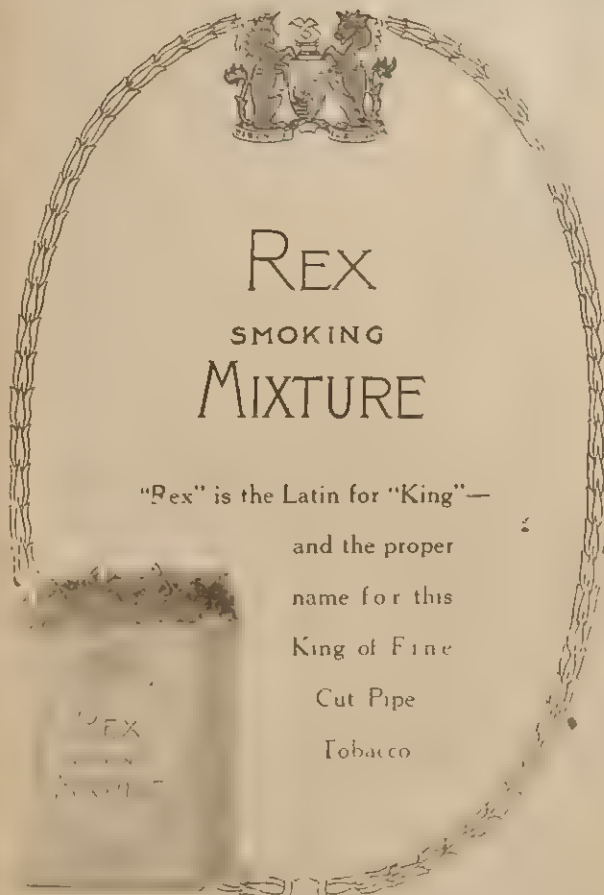
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was contended that the men should not have some man thrust one "swap" numbers, but that the ladies upon me with a lady of whom I had not should have control of their programmes. even heard.

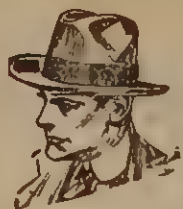
It was said that the men should see the ladies with whom they wished to dance before the function, and that in this way there would be no confusion.

Felicia will be surprised to learn that I attended the Conversat, and it was indeed much more pleasant to ask for dances with those I really desired num-

bers than to have some man thrust one upon me with a lady of whom I had not even heard.

There is room for considerable improvement in this matter if it were seriously taken up.

We regret to announce that J. W. Whittington, Secretary of Arts '20, is somewhat seriously ill with the influenza in the General Hospital.



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Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal

Sir: Although I am averse to reviving a controversy which has trespassed already, I fear, too much upon your valuable space, I cannot allow such false statements as Bridget pro Felicia made in her last letter to go unchallenged and unheeded. I believe that all the salient features of my position have been outlined in previous letters, and the untruths, which I propose to challenge, will demonstrate more clearly than anything I could say the utter folly of continuing a discussion with such persons as Bridget or Felicia.

The first three sections of the former's letter, of course, are merely personal opinions, which have no direct bearing on the subject. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note incidentally some inaccuracies, such as the claim that her previous letter bore no traces of Anglo-Saxon—the parent of English!—and that I had named her "good little fish," which I emphasized distinctly that she was not and that I was lacking in knowledge of even the rudiments of metaphorical pisciculture, where license may be had. Such misconstruction of my letter is too evident to require even casual consideration.

Re Mr. George Y. Chown, B.A.

An imputation that I refused to accept the statement of Bridget is made. She says, "O'Quirk, I stated . . . that the said gentleman was the 'powers that be.' A reasonable man would take another's word for that" and so forth.

Such an imputation is absolutely without foundation, in fact. In my letter the following sentence may be found, "I thank you, Bridget, for your one sentence which reads, 'The powers that be' in Queen's be always a Mr. George Y. Chown, B.A. . . . Nevertheless, there is reason to praise the gods for that plain statement of fact—we shall accept Bridget's statement without question—though she must now be prepared to bear the wrath not only of the Olympian deities . . . but also of one Paddy O'Quirk."

Not once have I doubted her statement. What I did contend in my last letter was that Levana and not G. Y. Chown was responsible for the initiation on the Saturday evening while the A.M.S. was in session, and for that action was reprehensible. G. Y. Chown forced the postponement on Friday night, but he did not force the initiation on Saturday night. Levana arranged for that.

Re Levana and Obedience to the Spirit of the Law.

1. The ignorance displayed by Bridget in the matter of the 'rushes,' though decidedly laughable, is deplorable. She makes 'breaks' which would be inconceivable even on the part of Felicia Libertas.

After remarking that Levana should receive her instruction in finding her relation to the A.M.S. from the male students, she makes the following calumnious attack, "In the fall of 1918 A.M.S. legislation on the minute book forbade rushes. The adept exponents of respect for A. M. S. held their rushes because they wanted them, and then repealed the legislation which had made their infraction a crime. Queen's history has yet to record an instance of like disrespect from the Levana Society."

That such an attack will be countenanced by the Levana Society is inconceivable because—(1) the adept exponent of respect for the A.M.S. did NOT hold their rushes. Not one rush was held on the minute book of the College Council in the fall of 1918. An authority on the subject of the A.M.S. is the only person who can be trusted on this point.

(2) The A.M.S. has been weak and vacillating and young in her conception of the compatibility of interests with the A.M.S.

Assured, therefore, that if this controversy becomes a matter of record, it will be to the credit of the A.M.S.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A.

(Continued on page 4.)



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last letter and abounding in previous
(Continued on page 4.)

Hockey Season Opens for University Teams

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. TEAMS READY FOR GRIND.

Wednesday—Queen's vs. Belleville (Intermediate).

Friday—Queen's vs. Kingston (Junior)
Such is the hockey bill arranged for Queen's students this week. For days past the Juniors and Intermediates have been practicing for the opening games, and it is not doubted that the teams will give a good account of themselves. There is plenty of material available this season, especially for the Juniors, who should break into the win column on Friday night.

It is unfortunate that the teams have been unable to hold more ice practices. Since their return from holidaying they have been steadily at it, but are not yet into mid-season condition. Great improvement has been noted, however.

The Intermediate schedule has suffered a jar in the withdrawal of the Cobourg team.

QUEEN'S PROFESSORS TO LEC- TURE IN SASKATOON.

Professor E. F. Scott, D.D., of the Theological College, has gone to Saskatoon to deliver a six weeks' course of lectures on New Testament subjects at the Presbyterian College there.

Professor W. G. Jordan, D.D., of the chair of Semitic Languages and Old Testament Criticism at Queen's, will also lecture at this Western seat of learning from the middle of February to the end of March.

QUEEN'S MAN HONOURED.

Among the list of Officers of the Order of the British Empire, recently published, we find the name of Major A. D. Cornett, who is a Queen's graduate, having taken his M.A. in 1908 and his B.D. in 1911.

On the completion of his studies Major Cornett became minister of the Presbyterian Church at Buckingham, Que. On the outbreak of the war he offered his services as a chaplain and went over to England with the First Contingent in 1914, spending the winter at Salisbury Plains. He crossed to France as chaplain with the Strathcona Horse, and subsequently served in a similar capacity at No. 1 General Hospital. Later he was promoted from captain to major, and given the senior chaplaincy at Seaford Camp, England. Last winter he received two months' leave of absence, when he visited his home in Kingston.

Major Cornett belongs to a family that is well known in Kingston. His brother Stanley is a Presbyterian minister at Islay, Alberta, while Gordon, another brother, is studying medicine at Queen's.

The Journal offers its congratulations to Major Cornett.

"SHAG" FOR MCGILL NEXT FALL.

McGill Students' Council has asked Lieut. Frank ("Shag") Shaughnessy to coach McGill's rugby team next fall and "Shag" has accepted.

Lieut. Shaughnessy is back in Ottawa, and will have his discharge within a short time. He states that he will be pleased to coach McGill again next season, and concludes by saying that he hopes the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union will be revived next autumn.

McGill has had word from all the other universities signifying their willingness to return to sport, which is an assurance of the revival of Rugby.

ORATORICAL CONTEST FEBRUARY 15th.

The Debate Committee in announcing that the Oratorical Contest will be held on Saturday evening, February 15th, desires to make known the rules governing the contest. These are found in Article VI of the constitution of the Debate Committee.

The contest is open to all members of the Alma Mater Society, and two medals are offered for competition as first and second prizes. The name of the winner shall also be engraved on the cup which shall remain in the Library. All orations must be original compositions of a minimum length of one thousand words and of a maximum length of two thousand words. One copy of the manuscript shall be submitted to the Debate Committee one week prior to the competition.

Already two or three have declared their intention of entering the contest and a high standard of work undoubtedly will be set.

WOMEN AND MEDICAL TRAINING

An event which is likely to go unappreciated by the majority of women, but which is full of significance and encouragement, was the opening of the 1918-19 session of the London School of Medicine for Women. The big lecture hall was thronged "from end to end" with students in academic dress. On the platform were women physicians who have made themselves famous in their profession—Dr. Flora Murray, Dr. Garrett Anderson, Lady Barrett, M.D., M.S., C.B.E., Mrs. Scharlieb, M.B., F.R.C.S., and the dean of the school, Miss Aldrick-Blake, M.D., M.S. The full significance of the event lies in the fact that the woman who opened the way for the women who filled the hall and represented great achievements was still living when the fruits of her pioneering began to appear. She it was who secured medical training for women.

Dr. Flora Murray, who delivered the opening address, referred to this pioneer, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, and the almost insurmountable difficulties in the form of pure prejudice which she overcame. Examinations were refused by medical bodies, avenues to proper education were closed, and it was from the Paris University that she finally secured her degree. Even then there was an almost impassable barrier in the form of public prejudice. In spite of it all, however, Dr. Anderson's second year of practice yielded \$4,000. Her first little dispensary in Seymour street has grown into the magnificent building in Euston Road, the first hospital for women, and staffed entirely by women,—the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital for Women.

Another woman, Dr. Sophia Jex Blake, founded the London School of Medicine for Women, leaving the development of the school to Dr. Anderson. There is a vast difference between a fanatic and a pioneer, although the two are often spoken of as the same. Dr. Anderson belonged to the latter, as was testified by the breadth of her sympathies and the generous way in which she contributed of her ability and personality to everything that promised to further women's interests. Her work for Girton's and Queen's Colleges would have made her name famous, and her contribution to the cause of Suffrage was of the kind that counts. The wonderful way in which women doctors and surgeons have acquitted themselves in this war is the greatest possible memorial to Dr. Anderson and other pioneer women doctors.

Comparisons are odious. For instance, She's a peach. A peach has a heart of stone.

JUDGE MacTAVISH, M.A., PASSES AWAY AT OTTAWA.

In the death of Judge D. B. MacTavish, M.A., K.C., who passed away at his home in Ottawa, on December 23rd, after a very short illness, Queen's University has lost one of her most distinguished and highly respected graduates.

The late Judge MacTavish was known throughout the Dominion as an admirable type of man, and among the Judiciary of the country occupied an outstanding position.

He was born in Osgoode township, Carleton County, in 1850. Entering Queen's in 1866 he secured his B.A. degree in 1870 and his M.A. three years later. He afterwards studied law at Osgoode Hall and in the office of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, at Toronto. He was made Judge of the County Court, Carleton, in 1897, when he took up residence in Ottawa.

From 1882 to 1897, he was City Solicitor for Ottawa, and represented the Dominion on several occasions before the Judicial Committee.

The late Judge MacTavish was for several years a member of Queen's Board of Trustees. In December of last year his term of office expired, and he was elected for a further term of four years.

The sympathy of the University is extended to the widow, family and relatives of the deceased. Duncan K. MacTavish, of Arts '20, is a son of the late Judge.

J. W. WHITTINGTON, ARTS '20, SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

The passing of Joseph W. Whittington, on Saturday, December 21st, 1918, cast a gloom over his many friends during the Christmas-tide. On Saturday, 14th December, he was taken to the General Hospital, where he succumbed to pneumonia a week later. He is survived by his father, mother, two sisters, and three brothers, two of the latter being overseas. "Whitt" himself trained for several months in the army, but was discharged because of ill-health. The remains were taken to Chatham where the funeral took place on Monday, December 23rd.

Deceased was born twenty-five years ago at Mull, Ontario. He received his earlier education at Blenheim Continuation School, later entering Ridgeway Collegiate. Having completed his secondary training, he taught successfully for some time at Huffman's Corners. In October, 1916, he entered Queen's University, specializing in Mathematics and Physics. He was well-known in College circles, having served on various committees. He was one who could be depended upon, always being found at his post. In the session 1918-19 he was honoured by being elected Secretary of his year, Arts '20, which office he held at the time of his demise.

QUEEN'S MAN IS DEAD AFTER LONG SERVICE.

Lieut. Oswald Hicks Went Overseas with the Engineers in 1914.

Word has been received of the death at his home, in London, Ont., of Lieutenant Oswald Hicks, after an illness extending over eighteen months.

Lieut. Hicks left with the 5th Canadian Engineers from Queen's University, Kingston in 1914. He was studying at Queen's University at the time. He was later transferred to the 10th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment, with which he went to France.

The Rev. F. S. Milliken, B.A. '15, B.D. '17, is Presbyterian minister at Harriston, Ontario.

Names and Addresses of Queen's Students

ARTS '19.

Berkeley, G. H., 97 Division, phone 1012J
Coyle, W. J., 82 Division St.
Crough, E. T., 25, University Ave.
Elliott, J. C., 94 Barrie St., phone 233.
Hooper, H. S., 176 King St., phone 613
Johnston, V. K., 404 Brock St., phone 1416W
Litch, A. G., 215 University Ave.
McKercher, S., 37 Union St.; phone 835J.
Morrow, F. H., 411 Princess, phone 2069
Murray, I. I., 311 Queen St., phone 1270J
Perry, W. J. C., 307 University Ave.; phone 860J.
Rabb, K. S., 30 Garrett St.; phone 1689W.
Reynolds, J. C., 388 Johnson St.; phone 984F.
Rose, H. G., 81 Frontenac St.
Sexsmith, E. B., 23 Garrett St.; phone 1778W
Toland, H. J., 41 Union St.; phone 1938W
Vetch, M. R., 214 Frontenac St.
Walker, A. R., 189 Alfred St.; phone 788J.
Whitton, F. A., 100 Clergy St.
Wood, G. E., 163 Alfred St.; phone 1566J.
Blacklock, Mr.
Hibley, J. M., 176 Johnson St., phone 480
Throop, A. B. C., 411 Princess St.; phone 2009

ARTS '20.

Finlay, Edgar H., 76 York St.; phone 1186W.
Garrage, P. W., 153 Alfred St., phone 992.
Stevenson, G. O., 230 Barrie St.; phone 744W
Haltrecht, S. B., 178 Alfred St.
Medeol, Wm. T., 203 Colborne St.; phone 864J
Bissonnet, Neil, 399 Brock; phone 2209W
Cliff, Osborne D., 5 Aberdeen Ave.
Hamill, Raymond W., 398 Brock St.
MacTavish, Duncan K., 230 Barrie St.; phone 744W.
McLeod, D. J. J., 299 Earl St.
MacIntosh, J. F. A., 272 University Ave.
McGillivray, R. H., 183 Collingwood St.
Carmichael, H. J., 151 Alfred St.
Fownend, J. B., 177 Collingwood St.

ARTS '21.

Paris, D. K., 352 Johnson St.
Vowles, L., 45 Clergy W.; phone 588J
Croal, A. G., 286 Queen; phone 1270J.
Clerihue, J. L., 277 University Ave.
McLeod, P. A., 293 Alfred St.; phone 516.
Bamforth, F. R., 316 Queen St.
McNeely, J. T., 161 Alfred St.
MacLean, E. R., 250 Barrie St.
Kelly, N. S., Cataract, phone 1109R2
Slater, D., 172 Barrie St.
Graham, W. J., 19 Alvington Ave.
Thomas, T., 21 Garrett St.; phone 1824
Greco, A., 203 Barrie St.
Dudley, J. A., 325 1st St.
Nickle, D. J., 130 Earl St.; phone 98.

ARTS '22.

Newlands, W. A., Victoria and Concession Sts.; phone 215.
McNeill, H. A., 148 Rideau; phone 573.
Marr, A. V., 1 Aberdeen, phone 1018W
Hamilton, G. C., 179 Alfred, phone 1415
Rutledge, F. R., 380 Brock, phone 616W
McDermott, V., 29 Hickson Ave.; phone 1056J.
Goubjila, T., 134 Earl St.
Murphy, F. J., 267 University; phone 1046J.
McKelvey, J. L., 134 Bagot St., phone 154J.
Graham, W. J., 19 Alvington Ave.
MacLeod, N. M., 212 Stuart St.

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It Was Worth It!

By Prof. G. W. Mitchell

(Queen's University)

From "The Stratford Journal."

Ruglin Jock's plunkin'!

Such was the awful rumor that went the rounds of our school. Nobody could tell just how it had arisen but, as one of the Latin boys expressed it, it grew by its restless motion and gathered force as it sped along, until every boy in the school felt that the thing was beyond a doubt. No boy had ever run away from school since the days of Tom Colquhoun. The boys in the highest class used to tell the story of Tom's punishment—how Tom was strapped face down on a bench and the cane vigorously applied to every inch of him from head to heel, how Tom's father came next day to expostulate with the master, because he had not turned him over, how the master apologized and did it all over again face up. We used to tell our big sisters this story and ask them if they thought the master would do the same to us if we plunked, and their advice was always "to try and see." But the tone of voice was not reassuring. We each of us felt that it would be better for somebody else to try and for us to see. It looked as if Ruglin Jock had tried and we were going to see. Not that we would help Ruglin Jock to a licking, but the big boys had seen something we hadn't seen and we youngsters felt that to be eye witnesses of some such awful sensation would put us on an equality with them. Still our hearts fluttered between hope and fear,—hope of witnessing the horrible ordeal and fear on poor Ruglin Jock's account, for Jock was a general favorite.

Ruglin Jock, or to give him his own name, Jack Kennedy, was the son of a retired naval officer who lived at a little village called Ruglin three miles distant from the city. He was the biggest boy in the school, and the most goodnatured. You couldn't ruffle him unless you called him The Yokel. We were all city boys and we used to nickname him the Yokel. He was sensitive about nicknames anyway and would scowl even at Ruglin Jock; but if you addressed him as "The Yokel" it was as well to be out of reach of his fists. I think too we admired him for his good looks. The Scotch, whether boys or men, are very susceptible to good looks and Jock was certainly a handsome boy. We used to say that if Jock had a sister, she must be a beauty. He had a sister and—but she comes in later. In the meantime we are concerned with Jock. He stayed away a whole week. The master asked if anybody knew whether Jack Kennedy was sick. None of us knew. A decent fellow never knows anything on these occasions. Some of us thought the question idiotic, the bigger fellows thought it must be a feeler. Ruglin Jock sick! Jock's big, jovial, ruddy face rose up before us and we grinned, and the grin was neither bland nor childlike. In fact the majority had long ago decided that he was down at the Docks looking at the ships. That is where he always spent his Saturday and half holidays. He had a passion for all things connected with the sea for which his father was no doubt to blame. But nobody could say that they had seen him and if any boy had seen him, no boy would have admitted it to the master, for that would have meant a quick despatch to "Coventry." To be sent to "Coventry" meant that no boy in the school would lend or borrow marbles with you, talk with you, walk with you and so following; it meant something like the Irish boycott, a word by the way which the Irish have doubtless derived from this Scotch practice. However that may be, the days went by and the master had evidently accepted the solution that "Jack Kennedy was indisposed." We were all quite sure that Jack Kennedy was indisposed—to come to school and a licking fore and aft, to borrow one of his expressions. Two weeks went past



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and the master really looked concerned.

"Jack Kennedy must be seriously ill," he said. "Will any boy take a walk to Ruglin next Saturday, present my compliments to Captain Kennedy and ask after Jack's health?"

No boy volunteered to make the kind enquiry, whereupon he read us a lesson on common or garden politeness, charity and many other fine qualities to which boys are not particularly addicted, and finally, when he found he was making no impression, he said, "As this is a matter in which I cannot command, I shall go myself."

Now this was a move for which we were quite unprepared. At recess we collected into a wretched heap to deliberate.

"What would Caesar do under the circumstances?" asked the head-boy in sepulchral tones. We all recognized the question. It had been dinned into us from our earliest days that Julius Caesar was the greatest, the most versatile and the most resourceful man of antiquity and the question "What would Caesar do under the circumstances?" was a favorite one with the master when we boys got into difficulties. I cannot remember that it ever helped us any, but it sounded well and that went a long way with our master. Somebody wanted to know if Caesar had ever plunked. The head Latin-boy thought not; in fact, it was his impression that Caesar was in the habit of making everybody else plunk.

Finding that Caesar failed us, we gave it up. One thing only was clear to us. The master must not go to Ruglin himself. It was decided that two of us should be chosen to go. A cap was filled from the contents of our pockets, each boy putting in his pet mascot by which he could be identified. The owner of the first article drawn after the hat had been well shaken, was to be the delegate. He was to have the privilege of naming any one of us to accompany him, but he, and he alone, was to be held responsible for the unpleasant job. The irony of making a fellow's pet mascot land him into such a hole did not strike our excited imaginations. Well, the cap was shaken and the first thing drawn was my big brother's mascot, of course he chose me as his faithful Achates. He never did anything without me and I never did anything without him. We were much more like strangers than brothers.

"Please sir, we'll go and see Jack Kennedy next Saturday," said my brother to the master at four o'clock that day.

"Very good," said he, "come to me on Friday afternoon and I shall give you a letter which you will present to Captain Kennedy with my compliments."

The rest of that miserable week we spent cudgelling our brains to know what we should do when we went to Ruglin. The other fellows would not only give us no advice but they even played marbles, just as usual. I remember wishing that the marbles would jump down their throats and choke the lot of them.

On Saturday morning we set out for Ruglin with the master's letter and compliments. We dropped the compliments on the road, deciding that it would be easier to deliver the letter without saying anything. We found Jack's home, a pretty little white-washed cottage almost hidden from the road by gooseberry bushes which grew on each side of a little winding path that brought us to the front door. Here we found a stern faced old man seated on a rustic bench smoking a very black clay pipe.

My brother said: "This is a letter for Captain Kennedy." The old man stretched out his hand for the letter, opened it

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and began to read without a word. As he neared the end, the whole truth suddenly dawned on him. He sprang to his feet, the clay pipe was snapped short at his teeth, and an oath such as we never before had heard on land or sea sputtered from his mouth, mixed with the pieces of clay which he hadn't swallowed. Quickly recovering himself he motioned us to the seat he had so hastily left, and strode out the house with the gait I imagine he stumped the quarter deck after ordering up the cat. Presently he emerged with a letter which he extended to my brother with the remark: "Jack will be on deck on Monday morning at two bells." The exact significance of this metaphorical remark we didn't stop to enquire but hastened down the path. We had just reached the gate when, from behind a gooseberry bush, out sprang a little fairy with hair dishevelled and eyes all red with tears, eyes so like Jack's that it needed no second glance to tell who she was.

"O dear good little boys," said she, "don't tell the master. He'll never do it again!"

We could only stare in awe and admiration. My brother shook his head in a helpless sort of way and pointed to the letter.

"Give it to me," she said, stretching out a tiny hand, "and I'll give you anything you ask, I'll—I'll give you a kiss."

Evidently this was the way to coax Jack to be good. My brother looked at me out of the corner of his eye. I slipped quietly out of the gate and waited in the road, feeling somehow that my brother

(Continued on page 3)

IMPERIAL CONNECTIONS.

Why Lieut. Wallace, one time corporal of the Queen Victoria Rifles, 15th London Regiment, was proud to be a friend of any stray Canadian

"Old Wallace," as we called him, and his friend Turpin, of another famous Cockney regiment, were veterans of the Great War even in 1916. Turpin wore two gold stripes and Wallace three. The latter had been wounded five times, but was ashamed to "put up" any more than three, because, as he said, "they'll think I'm a blasted fool for getting hit as many times: been over the lid fourteen times." "How do you do it?" "Why, trip on the wire!"

Both had been discharged, but, having trained as pilots in the R.A.F., had returned to the "great adventure." Sometimes poor Wallace felt pretty tough. He had been gassed twice. Bits of shrapnel in his body and a bullet in his heel caused him constant trouble. One could not tell by looking in his face whether he was twenty-eight or forty. As a matter of fact, he had just turned twenty-one. "Nuf said. The purpose of these lines is not to draw a picture of this London-Scot, but to give his reasons for "liking" the fighting Colonials, especially the Canadians.

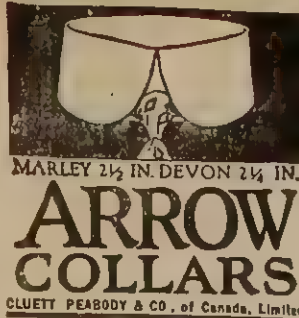
Two days before the second battle of Ypres my regiment was holding a company front on Hill 60, a little to the east of Ypres. My company, two hundred and fifty strong, was in the front line and carrying on as usual, when suddenly the enemy opened up a terrific barrage on us and shortly afterwards came over. We fixed bayonets, hopped out and drove him back. This occurred about 1 p.m. He continued to shell us desperately and repeatedly attacked. By evening our trench was all knocked to pieces, and there was nothing left to do but stick to it. He shelled us all night long and attacked early next morning. Again we repulsed him. By this time few men were left: all the officers had been killed. Some one suggested that we might as well retreat. So I took up a position at the communication trench and told them that whoever made a backward move would be a dead man.

We kept up a brave front by moving up and down the trench, or what was left of it, and firing from different fronts. About noon Lieut. Wooley and a sergeant managed to reach us with some badly needed ammunition. (He later was decorated for this—receiving the first V.C. given a Territorial). Fortunately for us, the Boche seemed frightened to attack, but kept on shelling us. The Devons relieved us at 8 p.m. that night. Four men and myself from our company came off the Hill.

Our battalion went into rest a little behind Ypres. The next morning we mustered one hundred and thirty all ranks, and these were poorly equipped, many men having no arms of any description. We were loafing around our billets that afternoon, when suddenly pandemonium seemed to break loose. Colored troops were rushing past in terror, shouting and gesticulating, apparently trying to convey the idea that all was lost, the end of the world was at hand, and that they had been attacked and were being pursued by devils. They had been in the line near Ypres when the Boche "put over" his first gas attack. Not understanding what it meant, and seeing their companions dying in such horrible agony, they fled. The Canadians, being in reserve, the brunt of the attack fell to them, and they, with the aid of Providence, saved the channel ports and the Empire for us that day.

Our regiment, one hundred and thirty strong, snatched whatever weapons they could find, fell in, and moved up in support. We were in the line five days. How many came back I do not know, as I was gassed, shot in the foot, and came out a casualty.

I bayoneted my first Hun that night—a big Prussian Guardsman—pinning him up against the back of a trench. But I did not stick him in the right spot, and



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had to hold him there a considerable time before he showed any signs of pegging out. He begged for mercy the dirty same, mentioned his family and all that sort of thing (bastly business) but I was afraid to let him go for fear he would "get" me before I could jab him again. He had a fairly decent watch, which I sold in Etaples afterwards for twenty five francs.

That is when I saw the Canadians, especially the Highland Brigade, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Battalions in action for the first time. No troops could have done better. I heard later that they remustered 2,000 out of the 12,000 men that went into action. They saved old England for us that day. They stood up to that terrific shell fire and horrible chlorine gas till they could gasp no longer. With blackened faces and bulging eyes they pegged out, along the Hun wire where the dirty pigs that sent it over watched them writhe in agony.

"So you are a Canadian? Have a Gaspo!" Bastly cigarette you know, but they rather appeal to me. Was at Ypres with your chaps, and any man that comes from Canada is a friend of mine. Waiter! Two —."

R. A. F.

"Mike" Rodden, erstwhile Queen's star on ice and gridiron, is on the sporting staff of the Toronto "Globe." Besides taking care of his journalistic duties, Mike finds time to guide the affairs of St. Pat's Senior O.H.A. hockey team. And, by the way, the St. Pat's will put up a strong fight in the O.H.A. race.

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THE TELEGRAM.

We were all up in the Levana Room when Madge got her telegram. Only Bess and I knew she expected a summer appointment. We did hope she'd heard. Madge's face went red and white and red.

"Oh Madge!"

"Madge, dear!"

"Madge, tell us quick! We're dying to know if you've got it!"

"Oh girls, girls!" Madge sank down all trembling. "Oh no, it's Helen, my sister, she has —"

"The very idea! Why she's married, and did she really want it?"

"Oh, yes. Do listen! I can't get over it. It's so unexpected: she has —"

"The Hun!" groined Bess.

"Hush! No, please be quiet. You see, she didn't say it was coming so soon. What do you think? She's make me —?"

"A sweater?"

"A cloak?"

"Your evening dress?"

"Oh, never! Do listen! Helen has a little son. She's made me an auntie."

Death defies the doctor. Not altogether, for he can collect his bill from the heir.

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Alumni Notes

We learn that "Scoop" Cliffe, who wields a vigorous pen at the *Soo*, broke his arm in attempting to crank a "Lizzie." Too bad, old chap! But we feel constrained to pass on the old adage:—"Let the shoemaker stick to his last."

Mr. A. W. Haddow, B.Sc., has been temporarily appointed to succeed the late Prof. Edwards. He is a graduate from Queen's University in civil and electrical engineering and has had wide experience along these lines. Since 1910 he has been with the City of Edmonton as Assistant City Engineer—The Gateway

PRINCIPAL'S 'XMAS GREETING TO MEN OVERSEAS.

We believe our readers will be pleased to see the Greeting sent by Principal Taylor to Queen's men overseas, and we have pleasure in submitting the same:—

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.,
31st October, 1918.

To Queen's Men Overseas:

On behalf of Queen's University I wish to send you most hearty Christmas greetings. The University is proud of you, and of all you have been able to do for a cause that you have counted dearer even than life. The end is now in sight, and the aims for which you have striven are about to be achieved. A few months more and you will be again at home to pick up the threads that you so willingly dropped when the country called. I hope that I may be able some day to say to you how the University has valued the spirit you have shown, the work you have accomplished. But, whether or not that good fortune be mine, be sure that your Alma Mater will never forget you, and that each succeeding generation of students will read your name upon the proud and splendid list of those who lived in great days, and played a worthy part in the great game.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

The holidays are over, and this finds us settling down to the second half of the session. The first half was considerably interfered with through the prevalence of Spanish Influenza, and we have the feeling that the part of the session upon which we have entered will be vigorous. There is much leeway to be made up, and that will necessitate close application. Only three months lie between us and the April examinations! Let there be close application and a judicious interest in College life, and the examinations need hold no terror for any student.

Hockey will be the order of the day now. We have been waiting for zero weather, and now that it has come along, all roads lead to the rink. The Intermediate and Junior teams have been busy practising, and the time has now come for them to give an account of themselves. That they will do so we have no doubt. Let the student body support their teams financially and otherwise, and the end of the hockey season will find us with a very creditable record, if not an enviable one.

We take this opportunity of wishing our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year. It may be that demands greater than we had dreamed of will be required of us ere we see its close. New problems will most certainly have to be faced and solved, and new tasks and duties attempted. Let us face these problems and attempt these duties with patience and courage, and we shall at least have the satisfaction that comes from a task well done.

ROBERT STEAD'S NEW NOVEL.

Robert J. C. Stead, in his new novel, "The Cow Puncher," (Toronto, the Musson Book Co., Ltd., cloth, \$1.50), has written a notable book with a Western Canada setting. David Elden, the cow puncher of the story, grows to young manhood on a ranch in the foothills, outside the influence of church or school. At eighteen he is accidentally thrown into the company of a young Eastern girl, who enkindles in him the ambition to be somebody in the world.

With this purpose in view, young Elden leaves the ranch and goes to make his fortune in a young Western city. The first night he is swindled out of all his ready cash by a gang of card-sharpers, and he takes a job next morning as a coal heaver. For a time it looks as though Dave's course would be downward instead of up, but he fortunately comes under influences which revive his ambition for self-betterment.

About this time the big western real estate boom breaks out, and Dave's course is meteoric. His wealth comes quickly and goes as quickly. Following the collapse of the boom a tragedy in his love affairs sends him as an enlisted man to France. In the closing chapters is found one of the highest patriotic notes struck by any author during the war.

"Gather My saints unto Me; those that have made a covenant with Me by sacrifice." Psalm 50: 5—Text of Memorial Sermon by Principal Taylor.

Off in the night's long vigil,
When moonbeams softly creep along
To light the blackness of the halls,
I see the crowd and hear their song.

No dirge they chant nor solemn tune,
But joyful music as of old
They sang with lusty voice and strong
When they were young—so young and bold.

The spirits march with steady tread,
Proclaiming in the happy strain
The sweet content that stays with them
When Death has sooth'd their earthly pain.

They tramp along the corridors;
They shout an old-time college yell;
They sing the old-time college songs;
They end them all with a 'Cha gheill.'

"Never say die." They are not dead!
Their spirits nightly come once more
To haunt the halls they lov'd so well
Before they heard the call of war.

A marching troop from Flanders' fields,
From Vimy Ridge and bloody Aisne,
From seven seas and graves unnam'd,
Queen's gentlemen have come again.

All homing through the night they march—
A white and spectral company
Return to scenes of peaceful days
To join with men by Death set free.

With errand done and battle won
They throng the moonlit lecture rooms,
In song and tale to merry make,
Unmindful of eternal dooms.

Throughout the watches of the night
They act as in the days of yore,
While living in youth's happiness,
Oblivious to their fate in war.

But soon as the sun begins to show
By Lake Ontario's whiten'd shore,
And glimmering stars fade one by one,
The spectres leave for their graves once more.

A goodly company are these men—
These gentlemen below'd by Queen's—
That nightly visit in the halls
Recalling all the old-time scenes.

Tho' the drums of war no longer throb,
Tho' the battle flags be henceforth
furled,
Their memory must be kept fresh,
They gave their lives for all the world.

Now sanctified by sacrifice
They summon us to use all means
Their covenant to still uphold—
The pledge of gentlemen of Queen's.
—Nehnum Morr

"The Cow Puncher" is decidedly worth while. It is interesting and refreshing, and at times inspiring, written with all Mr. Stead's intimate knowledge of the West and skill of delineation. Through the book runs a happy vein of humor and philosophy which is not the least of its charms. It is illustrated by Arthur Hemming, ex-lumber man and North-West Mounted policeman, and is announced by the publishers as an all-Canadian book—written by a Canadian, illustrated by a Canadian, and printed and bound in Canada. It should receive a warm welcome from the Canadian reading public. The United States edition, is issued by Har.

The first Canadian edition of 10,000 copies has been exhausted, and the second is on the press.

Mrs. Mac Gemmell, B.A. '18, has been visiting members of Levana (?) during the past two weeks.

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PHONE 1763.

The various auctions held in England and on this continent for the purpose of raising money to defeat the Hun will probably not be paralleled for many generations, if ever. At a remarkable auction held in Dublin in October a stone of sugar (14 pounds) brought £116 15s through repeated sellings. The autograph of Lloyd George appended to the "Hold fast" message was purchased by Sir Stanley Cochrane for thirty guineas. A genuine blackthorn stick which was cut by a working man who had six sons in the war was the subject of spirited bidding. It had already brought in £18 at a former auction.

A rolling stone gathers no moss. Who wants to be a moss-back?

An honest man's words are as good as his bond—except when he is drunk.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

**Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918**

MEMBER—

Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library Grants due. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).

Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).

Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

MEMBER—

Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).

Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

THE SOUL OF A MEDICAL.

I am writing at a large table that is covered by a rich damask cloth. In the centre of the table is a chaste silver goblet. Their whiteness is reflected in my soul, and my soul is reflected in their samite leaves. It is quite simple when you know how to do it.

I have sat here for hours with my soul, and we have sighed together. Once we sighed so deeply that a petal floated off my white roses and fell to the ground. Neither of us made any effort to pick it up (my soul is inclined to laziness).

I have a soul: a subconscious, subliminal, subarachnoid soul. It is a beautiful soul in a beautiful body. I often think how much beauty the world will lose when I die. My soul agrees with me—we are of the same opinion in most matters.

But alas! I have a secret to disclose, a horrible, shameful secret—I am a medical student! "Impossible!" you cry. "You, a medical, can have a soul!" Yet I have a soul (specialists from No. 6 have confirmed this). I am a physical impossibility, a fallacy, a contradiction in terms—anything you like. Yet I, a medical, have a soul.

My soul strives for recognition, there is a constant struggle going on between us. Anatomically I wish to delve in the depths of the defunct; my soul urges me to sing of the sweetness of the soulful. It cries to me for the companionship I cannot give it. I seek ever my subliminal self (I am quite unaware of the meaning of subliminal, but it is a soulful word).

The other day I was walking through the New Square, when I saw approaching the flamboyant figure of the Young Man from Oxford. My soul gazed upon his black sombrero and orange tie, and thrilled responsively. Here we knew we would obtain the soulful conversation we needed. He approached us, and magnificently swept off his super-hat. "My dear Uriah," he cried, "I am delighted to see you."

"Rupert," I replied chokingly, "the same to you."

"Did you hear about poor McCarty?" he cried vivaciously. "He told me he went into Kennedy's an hour ago with one pound and now he has only eight shillings left. It is terrible. I think the least we can do is to make it up to the poor chap. I am getting up a subscription; you will, of course—"

"Rupert," I cried, my soul withering with each word; "this from you!"

"On the contrary, my dear fellow, from you," he cried, as he pocketed my bob.

He smiled, and with another superb gesture was gone.

My soul and I wept together for a while. If Rupert had failed us, what remained?

Sadly and slowly I made my way to the "Philostorical," that spot where great men gather, where celebrity meets celebrity, and the famous and the infamous rub shoulders, while nonentities like myself look on in silent wonder. Timidly I sat down and listened to the words of the great men. Beside me there sat a personage who presently turned to an elongated celebrity who was leaning against the mantelpiece, and made the strange remark: "Wellho." (My soul glowed with satisfaction at the word "Wellho." I must use it in future as a word of soulful greeting.)

"Wellho," said the Personage, "I think you owe me a commission on that type-writer I got you a buyer for."

"Ree Kee," replied the elongated one, "d—n your eyes."

"So this," cried my soul bitterly, "is the conversation of the Mighty."

I looked around and saw the scholarly back of another celebrity who was speaking with great fluency. Scraps of the conversation drifted to my ears: "X. and myself . . . unfortunately three of them . . . managed to get rid of the third . . . Jay-see, I'm surprised at you."

Sick at heart with his soullessness I turned away, green with envy at his suc-

"One by one Death challenged them. One by one they smiled in his grim visage, and refused to be dismayed"—Donald Hankey

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cess. I turned back: "Took them to Howth . . . no . . . said 'sir,' and that gave the show away."

But my soul, which had stood it well so far, gave a cry of reproach, and I hurried away.

In making public to a cynical world this manuscript of the strivings of my soul, I have been troubled with many fear for its reception. Alas! I have no delusions on the subject. I know only too well that it will be an object of scorn in the Philostorical, the soul experts in No. 6 will dissect it pitilessly; it will be used to light scented Hanonkas in No. 28, or the fire in No. 16. The Philistines in the Medical School will lay blood-stained knives upon it—worst of all, it may provoke Sp—nce to song.

Yet I will not lay down the pen (which I have not lightly taken up) until I have disclosed the name of my soul's companion. Sadly I was crossing the Front Square when I was attracted by the comfortable figure of Henri pacing up and down outside the Examination Hall. I went up to him and I noticed that he was talking rapidly to himself. "Henri," I cried, "why do you speak to yourself?" "Because, sir," he said without looking at me, "I haven't another soul to speak to." My soul gave a startled leap; was I at last about to meet my subliminal self? I watched him as he paced; his eyes were blazing fiercely. I lit a cigarette from the blaze. "Henri," I cried. He turned and looked at me. His burning eyes seemed to look down into my soul. My soul began to scorch unpleasantly. "Henri," I cried again, my soul waiting for recognition. "At last," he cried. For a moment we looked at each other, our souls in our eyes. Then he fell forward into my arms. For a moment I supported him, the strain became terrific; something seemed to give, and I fell backwards. . . .

. . . I am writing in hospital. The doctor has ordered me to rest. He tells me that my soul is a good thing, but, perhaps, a little over-estimated. He tells me that my soul is a good thing, but, perhaps, a little over-estimated. What are physical pains? I only want to meet my subliminal self again. I have confided in the doctor; he has only laughed at me. All doctors are soulless.

Now I have confided in the nurse; she has a responsive soul. "I will bring you peace," she says, "that all things peace your soul." And I have thanked her. Anxiously I wait with the draught of soul's ease. The nurse approaches. Her smiling tenderly; in her hand she carries the draught. She gives it to me; I hold it up to the light. I whisper to my soul of the coming peace; I drain the phial. "Perditions yours," she says. "Yes, Castor." "Yes, you are a soul with a diabolical smile." "You have swallowed the soul-destroying Castor; your soul is dead." With a great shock I fall back lifeless in the bed. She laughs softly. Far away a clock strikes.

Uriah in T.C.D.

When the ambulance arrived the girl drivers of six of the ambulances belonging to the First High Unit (Scott's Women's Hospital) were at the very front with their cars. They drove by day as well as by night over roads that civilians would have pronounced impassable. The Serbian Chef de Sante visited the camp personally, in September, to thank the Transport Staff for their excellent work, their courage, their general efficiency both before and during the offensive. The last message from Miss Geraldine Hedges, the commandant of the Transport Staff was: "If only we had twice as many ambulances!"



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MEDICINE '21.

The year received an agreeable sur-
prise on Friday morning when I. W.
James walked into the medical building.
James left us early last spring to receive
his commission in the navy. Since then
he has been on duty as surgeon proba-
tioner on one of His Majesty's torpedo
boat destroyers. He was in action several
times and was fortunate enough to see
the surrender of the German navy. We
all envy you your experiences, Jamsie, old
boy, and we are more than glad to have
you back with us again.

Murphy, rushing up to group of mem-
bers of Med '21—"Say, fellows, I have
just discovered what put me under in
Pharmacology."

Members of Meds '21—"What?"

Murphy—"Anaesthetics."

The medical world may be startled
within the next two or three years by a
new book on which one of the members
of the year is at present working. It will
be called "Abdominal Surgery" and we
may expect something out of the ordin-
ary. Locke received his great idea when
studying Anatomy last year, and since
then has received new ideas in the
Pharmacology class this year. Further
particulars may be obtained from the au-
thor himself or any member of '21.

Murray and Hooper are certainly in no
hurry to return after the holidays. We
all wish that we could pass through
Montreal on our way to and from home.

Professor—"Name me one of the nicest
cities in Ontario."

Bill Nicholson—"Stratford."

A certain member of the year has al-
ways professed to be a woman-hater. Just
before the holidays, however, he was seen
on Princess Street with a member of the
opposite sex, and on Saturday last was
seen buying two tickets for "Miss Blue
Eyes." We are not saying anything,
Diamond, but just the same we are grow-
ing suspicious that you have been taking
lessons from such old-timers as Doc. Hall,
McCuaig and Hooper in the noble art of
fussing.

We forgot to ask if Snyder got the dose
of the Unguentum right on the recent
Pharmacology exam. Did you, Maurice?

IT WAS WORTH IT!

(Continued from page 2)

didn't want me just then. Perhaps the
gooseberry bushes suggested the thought.
It is many years ago now and I do not
quite remember. In a few minutes my
brother joined me but the letter was not
in his hand. "I gave her the letter" was
all he said.

"Of course," I replied, "what else was
there to do?" and I wiped my mouth with
my coat sleeve.

"But what are we going to do on Mon-
day?"

"We'll say Jack was sick," said he in a
voice there was no gain-saying.

A deliberate lie from my big brother
whom I looked upon as the soul of honor!
Then I thought of the beautiful vision be-
side the gooseberry bushes and I said:
"All right, I suppose it was worth it."

The Saturday after that my brother
missed his playmate and though he
pressed me to tell him where I had been
all day, he could get nothing out of me.
In the middle of the night he woke me up
with a dig in the ribs and said: "Shut up
and let a fellow sleep. What do you
mean by muttering all night, "It was
worth it, it was worth it. Don't you wish
Ruglin Jock would plunk again?"

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the
Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon
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LEVANA.

[The following report was received too
late for insertion in our last issue.—Ed.]

The fifth regular meeting of the Levana
Society was held on Wednesday, Decem-
ber 18th, with the president in the chair.

Under the business meeting it was de-
cided that the Society's Bond of 1917-18
should be given over, after the end of the
five years, to furnish a second room in the
new Residence. At the last regular meet-
ing, it will be remembered, the Society
decided to have the 1918-19 Bond used to
furnish one room in the Residence. Thus
both bonds are now disposed of. It was
also decided that the Levana Society
should be affiliated with the local "Coun-
cil of Women," in order that we might
keep in touch with the various activities
of our sex.

The programme consisted of a debate
between '19 and '20, "Resolved that wo-
men should have a place on the School
Boards." The affirmative was upheld by
Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Bessie Walsh
of '20, the negative by Miss Doris Mc-
Clelland and Miss Margaret McDonald of
'19. Considering that the topic was one
of interest to women, the debaters wo-
men, and the audience women, it was felt
that the negative was the more difficult
side to uphold, or as one member expres-
sed it, it was a "choice between blueberry
pie and fish-eye pudding." However the
matter was excellent on both sides. The
arguments were clear-cut, logical, and
showed very careful investigation. The
presentation also, for the most part, was
rapid and easy-flowing. The rebuttals
were exceptionally strong and telling. In-
deed, in subject matter, the sides were
very evenly matched. The negative side,
in spite of the disadvantage attached to
it, was defended nobly. In point of style
and delivery, however, there was a slight
advantage in favour of the affirmative.

While awaiting the decision of the
judges the Society sang College songs.

Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Baker, and Miss
Gordon, as judges, awarded the decision
to the affirmative.

NOTICE FOR YEAR REPORTERS

It is of the utmost importance that the
Year Reporters of all the Faculties should
send in their reports early as possible, in
order that they may be inserted in the
next issue of the Journal. There has been
a tendency to hold back reports for a day
or two. We hope the Year Reporters will
give this matter their urgent attention,
and thus facilitate the labours of the edi-
torial staff.

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Queen's Intermediates

Lose to Belleville, 5-4

Splendid Showing Made in First Game Despite Handicaps.

Battling against heavy odds, Queen's Intermediates in their opening game Wednesday night lost to Belleville, 5 to 4. The visitors were more experienced, heavier, and more practised than the College men, and used their advantage to good purpose on the heavy ice.

Queen's old fighting spirit was displayed in the final period. Taking the ice with a three-goal lead to overcome, the wearers of the tricolor played the Belleville men off their feet and evened the score after a few minutes of play. This period was the tit-bit of the evening, in which more real hockey was displayed than at any other time in the game. Queen's men swarmed like hornets around the enemy goal; and the visitors registered fear and desperation.

Taking all things into consideration, our men played a good game and have no apologies to offer for coming out with the short end of the score. With the exception of part of the second period, the boys played real hockey, but all and sundry showed an inclination to play individual hockey. More team work should be encouraged.

Belleville players showed some tendency to "kill time" towards the end of the game. Such tactics did not meet with the approval of the crowd, and Referee Leseuer was called upon to warn the offending men.

The first period was even. Nickle showed good work in the nets. Gratton, Paul and Campbell played hard, and the latter scored on an end to end rush after five minutes of play. Arnott, of Belleville, put up a good exhibition, and battled one past Nickle in three minutes. Belleville tried hard to repeat, but without success.

At this juncture Belleville started "rough house." Three men in succession were waved to the penalty box, but even with this advantage Queen's failed to tally, lack of team play being responsible.

But that second period! Would that we could draw a veil over the whole proceedings! Both teams played rag hockey, and Queen's were perhaps the greater offenders. Queen's seemed entirely powerless to stop Belleville's offensive. Arnott scored in eight minutes, and again ten minutes later from a scrimmage. Brouse repeated in a minute. The collegians were entirely out of luck and broke down in several efforts to get away and score.

With the stroke of the bell in the final session Gratton and Paul got away, but failed in repeated attempts until the former scored from mid-ice. The following ten minutes were uncomfortable for Hulin, Belleville's goalie. Shot after shot was rained in upon him. Taft notched Queen's third goal two minutes after Gratton's tally, and Gratton tied the score immediately after on a pretty pass from Robinson. "Bouncer" Brouse put Belleville ahead with a flukey shot two minutes later. The puck missed the goal and on the rebound glanced in off a skate.

Following was the line up:

Belleville (5)—Goal, Hulin; defence, Brouse and Sutherland; centre, Arnott; right wing, Box; left wing, Green; substitute, Hallway.

Queen's (4)—Goal, Nickle; defence, Campbell and Davidson; left wing, Paul; centre, Gratton; right wing, Taft; substitutes, McCuaig and Robinson.

Referee—Percy Leseuer, Toronto.

First period—Queen's, Campbell, 5 min.; Belleville, Arnott, 3 min.

Second period—Belleville, Arnott, 8

WANTED—A ROOTERS' CLUB.

Those who attended Wednesday night's hockey match were sorely disappointed at the lack of support given the team by the spectators. Yells were lacking and the preponderance of the "rooting" was in favor of the visitors.

Queen's students should make an attempt to give both Junior and Intermediate teams their hearty support. A revival of the old Rooters' Club would be most welcome, and steps to re-form the Club should be started. It might be suggested that a leader be chosen and arrangements made to reserve seats in a certain section of the rink for the members of the Club. In former years reduced admission prices were given to "rooters." Perhaps this could be arranged this winter.

Let's get busy NOW!

Y. M. C. A.

Advisory Board and Cabinet Meet; Membership Campaign to be Started.

On Wednesday, 8th inst., at 4 p.m., a joint meeting of the Advisory Board and the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet was held, at which it was decided to start a membership campaign among the students.

Reports of the Bible Study Class and the Students' Forum were received. While in both branches many of the students had displayed a keen interest, still the Society feels more students should be interested. Already we have been favored with two interesting addresses at the Forum, and in each case about twenty per cent. of those present took part in the discussion. What we really need is a larger attendance. Let your New Year resolution be to attend the Forum. Be at the next meeting.

Reference has already been made in the Journal to the missionary campaign which will be launched in about three weeks' time. This should appeal to every well-thinking student. It brings about a sure way of the East meeting the West in the West.

min.; Belleville, Arnott, 10 min.; Belleville, Brouse, 1 min.

Third period—Queen's, Gratton, 10 min.; Queen's, Taft, 2 min.; Queen's, Gratton, 1 min.; Belleville, Brouse, 2 min.

Notes on the Game.

Not too bad for the first appearance.

Queen's simply rushed Belleville off their feet in the last period.

"Bouncer" Brouse got peeved when he was "bounced" for five minutes.

Belleville players decked the penalty box more than Queen's.

Robinson's back-checking was a great feature of the game. Donnie is small, but he never hesitated in going after the big fellows.

Nickle played a superb game in goal. He had far more shots to stop than the opposing goalie, and those that beat him would have puzzled most net-tenders.

The story of Queen's good playing will be told for many a day.

The boys played well; but the rooters! The rooters, Oh, where were they?

Brouse and Sutherland, Belleville defence men, saved more goals than the goal-keeper.

Manager Toland's method of substituting men in the final period worked well.

Davidson displayed some neat stick-handling.

Evans Box, of the visitors, is a brother of Bill and Howard Box. He is fast and a neat stick-handler.

Campbell, Robinson and Nickle will play Junior hockey from now on. Watch their dust.

JUNIOR GAME TO-NIGHT.

Sport lovers will witness a great treat to-night when Queen's Juniors clash with Kingston. Queen's will have one of the fastest Junior sextettes ever assembled here, and with good support should emerge victors in this group. Who will start Friday night's game has not been divulged by Manager McKercher, but the line-up will be a credit to the University. In Campbell, Hamill, Robinson, McKelvey and Roney there are players whose worth has been demonstrated on the local ice. The three available goaltenders are first class men, while the remainder of the roster contains boys of great promise.

SUNDAY'S SERVICE.

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the preacher at the service in Convocation Hall will be Principal R. Bruce Taylor. That the students will turn out en masse to this service goes without saying. Principal Taylor has a message for the young men and women of to-day, and for the student in particular. Be in your place for this is an occasion when the "good things" are sure to come.

THE LATE C. W. MUNRO.

C. W. Munro was born in Martintown in 1900, where he received his early education. In 1914 he entered Williams-town High School, receiving his matriculation in 1918. In the fall of that year he entered Queen's University on a Science course. Munro was a hard worker, cheerful, and always ready to support his year an faculty. What promised to be a brilliant career has been cut short. To the sorrowing relatives and friends the year extends its heartfelt sympathy.

PROF. MORGAN'S LECTURE.

"Teaching of Jesus."

Before the Christmas holidays, Dr. Scott gave a series of lectures on "The Synoptic Problem." Dr. Morgan continued this study on Tuesday at 5 p.m., by giving the first of a series of six.

He said that until the beginning of the last half of the last century much of the thought concerning Jesus had a theological basis. Then a real discovery was made in the historical Jesus, for thinking of Him theologically is useless unless accompanied by the historical picture and interpretation. It is a mistake to separate Jesus and His work, for through it we know Him and receive the influence of His force and personality.

Speaking of the general features of His teaching, Dr. Morgan mentioned its popularity, grace and originality. Popularity for it appealed to and helped the common uneducated people who turned to Him from the Scribes and Pharisees. Jesus had no theological training and seldom touched theological questions. His teaching contained a concrete picture with eternal truths at heart. In these subjects He spoke with authority, for they were based on His own experiences, and therefore were full of truth and free of sham.

In the second place His message was characterized by grace, although at times He acted with indignation against sham and hypocrisy. However, He always ended with a glad message to brighten and lift one to God. His sympathy, His kindness and His passion for righteousness won men to Him.

Thirdly, while the originality of Christ's thought has been questioned, and much of His teaching had been proclaimed before His day, yet it contained a purity and power not found elsewhere. His teaching is not a code of laws, but golden ideas with the power and force of a wonderful soul behind.

LEVANA.

The sixth regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on January 8th, 1919, with the Vice-President, Miss McPherson, in the chair.

Under the business meeting, the motion was carried that the girls of Education should be allowed to contest for the athletic awards of the Levana Society.

A pleasing programme was provided. Mrs. McNeill gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on architecture, illustrated by beautiful lantern slides. She pointed out the chief characteristics of the Classic, Romanesque, and Gothic styles of architecture. A lantern lecture on this subject is something new for the Society, and this one was thoroughly enjoyed by the girls. It is a matter of disappointment to them that, owing to lack of time, Mrs. McNeill was unable to finish her address.

The second item on the programme was a debate between '21 and '22 on—"Resolved that Heredity has more influence on Character than Environment."

Miss Hastings and Miss Burnett of '22 upheld the affirmative. Miss MacArthur and Miss Fair of '21 defended the negative. The arguments were excellent on both sides, but in point of style the negative had a decided advantage. Miss MacArthur, the leader of the negative, had her points especially well in hand, and delivered them in a forceful and convincing manner. The affirmative, through reading their arguments, lost the sympathetic attention of their listeners and failed to impress their points as deeply on the mind as they might otherwise have done.

Miss Hastings, however, in refuting the points of the last speaker, showed what she was capable of doing without notes. She rose nobly to the occasion, and made the last three minutes very strong and telling.

Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Dorland, as judges, decided in favour of '21, after which the meeting adjourned.

ARTS DANCE NEXT FRIDAY.

Preparations are now well under weigh for the Arts annual At Home to be held Friday, January 17th. That this function will rival anything of this nature ever held in the University in the past seems evident from the report which the Committee submitted to the Arts Society meeting on Wednesday. There will be superb music, elaborate decorations, and the best of refreshments.

The Society decided to make the dance informal, as it was felt this would be more in keeping with the wishes of the students. Tickets will be on sale on Friday, and may be had from the following: A. L. Blacklock, G. Coon, S. McKercher, D. Nickle, G. O. Stevenson, J. McKelvey.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday—8 p.m.—Hockey: Queen's vs. Kingston (Junior O.H.A.)

Saturday—11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Address by Mr. J. H. Barry, B.A.

7 p.m.—A.M.S. meeting. Debate—Arts '19 vs. Arts '20—at close of A.M.S. meeting

Sunday—3 p.m.—Service in Convocation Hall. Preacher—Principal R. Bruce Taylor.

Monday—8 p.m.—Hockey: Queen's vs. Kingston (Intermediates)

Tuesday—5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Study Class

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PREFACE.

"Not clinging to some ancient saw."
Tennyson's "Love Thou Thy Land."A good maxim is never out of season
How about Better late than never, when
you arrive just in time to see the tail end
of your train?Death defies the doctor. Not alto-
gether, for he can collect his bill from the
heir.He doubles his gift who gives in time
Therefore pay in time and keep back half.
He plays well that wins. True, unless
he cheats.Rum is good in its place, and hell is the
place for it. Is hell not bad enough al-
ready?Silence is consent. Then all prayers to
the Lord will be granted.Soon ripe, soon rotten. Better that
than always green.Speak well of the dead. Hurry up with
your opinion of the Kaiser.Many's the day we'll rest in the grave
Yes, and many's the day we'll turn in it.
Seeing is believing. For instance, the
man in the moon.

Knowledge is power. So is ignorance.

Law makers should not be law break-
ers. Nor should law breakers be law
makers.Let sleeping dogs lie, unless it is feed-
ing time.Love is blind and yet Love will find a
way.Many kiss the child for the nurse's sake,
also for the father's vote.Take care of the pence and the pounds
will take care of themselves, but don't
forget Penny wise and pound foolish.Take the will for the deed. Better take
the deed. The will may be disputed.Take time by the forelock. Better by
the fetlock.The blind man's wife needs no painting
—when she is at home.The foremost dog catches the hare, ex-
cept when it doubles.There'll be many a dry eye at his death.
Yes, and many a wet mouth, since the
proverb is Irish.They love too much that die for love.
And they love too much that live for
love, also they live too much that live and
die for love.Tit for tat's fair play. "I'll give tat," as
the calf said to its mother.To laugh in one's sleeve. Where else?
That's where you keep your funny-bone.

Truth is stranger than fiction—to a liar.

Two heads are better than one, if you
admire Siamese twins.Write injuries in dust and kindness in
marble, except those you do yourself.Be what you seem to be, but Assume a
virtue if you have it not.Nothing is annihilated. Nothing is al-
ways annihilated or it wouldn't be noth-
ing.It's a wise child that knows his own
father. How about the boy that was
father of the man?The nearer the church the farther from
God because the devil stands behind the
Cross.A miss is as good as a mile, except
when you are shell-shocked.One at a time is good fishing, except
when you are fishing for minnows.A friend in need is a friend indeed is
better amended to A friend in deed is a
friend indeed.A bird in the hand is worth two in the
bush, depends on whether you are a good
shot.It is an ill wind that blows nobody
good, and it is also an ill wind that blows
everybody good.A pitcher goes often to the well, but is
broken at last. Not always. It some-
times falls in.A short grace is good for hungry folk.
None is better still.A tree is known by its fruit, except
when it is grafted.

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A woman can't keep a secret. Some do
when they die suddenly.Between the devil and the deep sea
is a safe place to stay.Catch the bear before you sell his skin.
Not if you can sell it without.Count not your chickens before they are
hatched. You can't, because they are not
chickens.Crows are none the whiter for washing
themselves, depends on what they wash
in.Deep rivers move with silent majesty,
shallow brooks are noisy, except when
you come to the falls.It's never too late to learn. How does
this go with You can't teach an old dog
new tricks?

—The Stratford Journal.

HALF AN HOUR.

"May I give you some more coffee?"

"Please, May. Really, you know, it is
awfully good of them to leave us alone
like this. An hour, I hope, will—""I was glad you were able to come; and
rather surprised, considering that I only
gave you two days' notice. How was it,
Harry, that you were able to honour us?""It was lucky. Do not imagine that I
was going to spend a week-end in my
own house; but at the moment your letter
arrived I was trying to decide between
two equally pressing invitations. So I
accepted yours at once to save the bother
of choosing between them."

"How very flattering!"

"Revenge is the grapes one can always
get. Your reason for asking me was the
most priceless thing I have ever seen.
'Please come, I am dying to talk about
Theodore' Even if his book is the rage,
you need not fall so hopelessly in love
with him as to suppose that his friends
exist merely to—""I am not in love with him at all. You
know perfectly well that I wanted to—
to —""Oh, well, I forgive you, if that was
merely the best excuse you could think of
to satisfy your craving to see one.""You draw most wonderful conclusions
from very slender premises. You have
evidently learnt your logic without the
commentaries of—""But with a lady, surely one should
always draw illogical conclusions. That
has probably been said before. However,
what I really mean is that all conclusions
will probably be wrong, so one should al-
ways draw the most flattering.""I cannot draw any very flattering one
from your talking such nonsense.""Oh, yes. You can presume that I am
dazzled by your own wit; or, failing that,
it must be that I am overcome by your
beauty; or else—"

"Those two will do very nicely."

"I can be quite sensible if I like, can't
I?""Beast," said her tongue; but her eyes
rebelled."Beauty," he replied. "But come, shall
I talk to you about Theodore?"Cupid and coffee and a Turkish cigar-
ette helped her to answer: "But he is a
long way off."

"May I talk about someone nearer?"

"If it would be interesting."

"It would—very. To begin with, she
has the most beautiful neck I have ever
seen; and I should imagine—"

"Oh, do be quiet."

"Now you are courting danger. Con-
versation was your best protection. If I
am to be interesting without it, you will
learn indeed that speech is silver, but
silence is golden."

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Dept. W. 22She smiled. "It would be something
to know that at least one proverb was
true."The remainder was interesting to the
actors; but may be briefly told:" for a kiss's strength,
I think it must be reckoned by its
length."

—Alexandre in T.C.D.

THE ART OF SPEAKING.

Speaking is an art, and requires to be
learned. This is true of mere speaking
or talking, the learning of which is begun
in infancy. It is true of conversation,
which is less or more systematic talking.
And it is true, with emphasis, of elocu-
tion, which comprises public speaking
and recitation—the latter with or without
book. The instrument of the speaker's
art is the voice, and we might be apt to
suppose that there would be universally,
at least among the educated classes, an
eager emulation in making the best of the
voice. A good voice always secures con-
sideration, and confers distinction. Not
to refer only to public speaking, we all
look up when a voice of power, or a voice
low and sweet like that of one of the
heroines of song, greets the ear in com-
pany, whether at table or in the drawing
room.—Anon.Prof. Fallis, to student who has been
excelling himself in the Public Speaking
Class—"Good, good, very good! Now
you're thinking!"

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Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal.

In your issue of January 7th there appeared an article by R.A.F. entitled "Imperial Connections." I, along with others, enjoyed the reading of this article, and I am voicing the opinion of not a few in the University when I say that it would be good if the Journal could secure articles of this kind from time to time. I am sure there are many returned men who have the gift of expressing themselves on paper, and who might be induced to do so once they were convinced that there are those among their student friends who would appreciate articles similar to that mentioned above.

A. B. C.

[We think the suggestion of A. B. C. a good one. The Journal will be pleased to receive articles of the kind mentioned—Ed.]

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

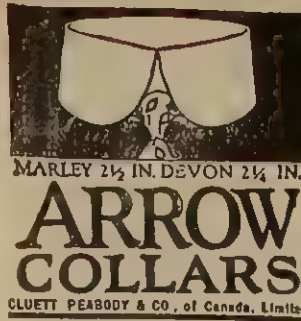
'It didn't turn out as Jones imagined,' said the talkative man, with a grin, as we sat in the smoking-room. 'He invited me to pay him a visit at his home in the country, and I accepted without any idea of what he had in store for me. No sooner had I arrived than he informed me that he had me booked to act as judge of a baby show that was to take place the following day. I laughed at him, and told him that all babies looked alike to me, and that I should have to be excused. But he pointed out the fact that I had been advertised to act, and that it was now too late to withdraw; so I consented, although with a good many misgivings concerning the outcome.

'Well, when I stood up on the platform, and saw twenty-seven proud mothers holding as many babies before me, I came near to losing my nerve and bolting. However, I took a dozen and told them to form in line and march past me. They did, and the sight made me dizzy, and for the life of me I couldn't tell one baby from another. To catch my breath and gain time to collect my thoughts, I told them to march round once more, the result being that I was more puzzled than ever. I was about to ask them to parade again when I saw Jones grinning at me from the rear of the hall, and I realized the hand that he had had in getting me into the present situation. Like a flash I saw a way out of the trouble and a chance to even up matters with Jones at the same time. Clearing my throat, I addressed the expectant mothers as follows:

"I have asked you to pass before me more as a matter of form than from any doubt concerning the winner of this contest. That the babies are all dears I think you will agree with me, and I also think you will concur with my judgment when I state that there is one baby here so much prettier than the rest as to place it in a class of its own, and to that baby it is my duty to award the prize. But, to save the heart-burnings of the other mothers, I think it best not to publicly announce the winner at this time. If the mother who holds the winner at this instant in her arms—and she knows to whom I refer—will call at the house of Mr. Jones to-morrow morning at eight o'clock, she will be awarded the prize that she so justly deserves."

"Then I left and caught the first train for home. I gather from the somewhat warm and incoherent remarks that Jones has made in my hearing since that there was a wildly exciting time when twenty-seven fond mothers called in a bunch to demand the prize that I had awarded. Jones refuses to tell how it ended, but as he appears afraid to go back, I rather imagine that the end is not yet."—Anon.

McGill freshmen entertained the Sophomores at a banquet before Christmas, this "treat" being given in place of holding the annual rush. Hope was expressed that the rush is a relic of the past so far as Canadian Universities are concerned.



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SCIENCE '22.

Campbell, noticing Beers' new wing collar: "I wonder where Beer is preaching this afternoon!"

Roney avers that even the lights were shivering in Ontario Hall Monday morning.

Prof. Gummer "Just because a thing has four legs it's not a horse."

Five new members have joined the year, making up for those that graduated at Christmas.

Gauley and Ellis paid a visit to the chemistry lab. Tuesday to say au revoir, but we hope not good-bye.

Sapper McIntyre will no longer "put on a new record" in the drafting room.

Shrimp Roney tried hard to start a war just before a maths lecture but was unsuccessful. Better results are hoped for at the next attempt.

A pin is being given for the best year yell. There ought to be a wild noise at the next year meeting.

Santa Claus visited Detlor's, Christmas eve. At least that's what everybody thought when they saw the mascot wearing "extensions."

We hear that one of the members of Medicine '21 spent considerable time Hay-ing during the Christmas holidays. Long season in Quebec, eh Hoop?

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(With apologies to Kipling)

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When the hardest question is answered,
(More probably wrong than right),

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it,
Go home for a week or two,
Till the call to all good students
Shall set us to work anew.

And if we have passed, we'll be happy,
We shall walk with our heads up high,
And wonder why ever we worried
For fear we might not "get-by."

We shall find new people to write to,
Sweethearts and friends and all,
We shall scribble for hours at a sitting
And never grow tired at all.

And only the teachers will praise us,
And only the teachers dare blame,
For there will be dozens of others,
Who are doing exactly the same.

For each one has worked like fury,
And each, in her little den,
May leisurely take life easy
Till exams come round again.

—The Argosy.

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Alumni Notes

Knox Church, Calgary, has again extended a call to Rev. Dr. McKinnon. Dr. McKinnon since resigning from Knox Church last summer has been stationed at Calgary, being chaplain to the soldiers in training.

* * * * *

Murray Wilson, B.Sc. '14, is again teaching at Rostron, Sask., after having spent the summer surveying with Wm. Stewart of Saskatoon.

* * * * *

Lieut. Gerald Murphy has just returned from overseas after having escaped from a German prison camp, and is now on headquarters staff in M.D. No. 12. Regina.

* * * * *

L. A. Thornton, B.Sc. '06, City Commissioner, Regina, has been granted three months' leave of absence to enable him to recuperate after a severe attack of influenza.

* * * * *

W. G. McNeill, B.A. '13, formerly of Orillia, is now teaching in the Collegiate Institute, London.

* * * * *

W. H. Adamson, M.A. '14, who was at the Engineers' Training Depot at St. John, N.B., has returned to his home in Peterboro.

* * * * *

Rev. Wm. McInnis is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Thedford, Ont.

I rose with great alacrity

To offer her my seat;

'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet

PLEASE NOTE.

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2 p.m.

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EDITORIAL.

Hockey.

The struggle for honours in the Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. has begun. On Wednesday evening Queen's Intermediate team played its first match, and while it lost by the narrowest of margins, we believe that with more practice it will yet come up smiling.

In the report of the match with Belleville, found in another column, complaint has been made of the lack of support given the team by the students. This, to say the least of it, is regrettable. One would have expected, on the first showing of the team, that the students would have been there in large numbers to cheer their fellows on to victory. Time and again in these columns we have referred to the preparations that were being made for a successful season, to the eagerness of the players to match strength with strength to the keenness of the competition for places in the teams, and to the efforts that were being put forward by the managers of the respective teams. We have also referred to the need of support, financial and otherwise, from the students. The time has come to give this support, and we sincerely trust that when the Junior team lines up to-night, it will be before a full house of students prepared to back the "boys"—not intermittently, but throughout the whole game. There is nothing like encouragement in the struggle for victory. Be there to show it from beginning to end of the game.

Inter-Year Debates.

At the close of the Alma Mater Society meeting on Saturday evening the first of the Inter-Year debates will come off. These debates should have taken place before Christmas, but owing to the way in which the work of the first half of the session was interfered with, it was found necessary to postpone these annual events to the second half of the session.

It is a pity that these debates, within recent years, have been taken part in solely by the men in Arts. We are thoroughly convinced that in Science and in Medicine there are men who can put up a good fight in these contests, who are quite able to present their case clearly and logically, and who are by no means deficient in the art of oratory. It is to be hoped that the gentlemen from Science and Medical Halls will take this gentle hint and come forward with debate teams next year.

Let all roads lead to Convocation Hall on Saturday evening when the men from Arts '19 and '20 take the platform to engage in wordy warfare. It seems scarcely necessary to ask the members of these two years to turn out to support their men, and yet the scanty attendances of previous years compels us to do so. We hope this request will not fall on deaf ears.

Contentment is better than riches and both are better than either.

MY STRENGTH.

Far below in the void circle the eagles,
Strong on the wing.
Thunder of guns in the mountains,
Thunder of guns in the plain,
Alpine snow in the valleys;
Edelweiss long sought in vain,
Trampled and broken and slain—
Slain as the fighters are slain.
Strong on wing are the eagles—
Beneath and beneath in the void
The abyss of icy wall
And century splintered rock.
And ever up from the gorges,
Up from the windy plain,
Sounds of men in battle,
A world all shaken with pain.

They have climbed to the eagles' eyrie,
They have made paths on the air;
Their falcon planes gride the sky;
The caves of the winds are their lair;
Thunder of guns incessant,
Borne on the tortured air.

Oh! solemn Alpine mountains,
Oh! home of majesty—
Oh! Rhone, thou rapid river—
Still hasting to the sea,
What dreadful voices threaten!
The dark fates beckon,
And the grey tide of Germany
Rolls ever down and down
To the plains of Italy.
They have taken the wings of eagles;
Under their feet they crush
The beautiful Edelweiss.
They scatter the nests of the eagles.
Ever the swift shells rush
And shatter the peace of the hills,
And south to the plains of Tuscany
Rolls the tide of Germany.

Oh! solemn Alpine mountains,
Home ever of the free;
Thy wild eagles now are driven,
Thy glory all is riven,
Thine ageless snows are smitten.
Oh! Alpine mountains, moveless,
Soon silence comes again,
Silence, and snows and forests
Are changeless.

A little while

The grey tide pours to the plain,
The snow covers the slain:
Deep in their icy graves
Slumber forever the dead.
Back to their homes drive the eagles,
Free are the Alpine mountains,
Free the mists of the mountains,
Peace in the mountains eternal—
Passing all rage of man.
Never can German or Tuscan
Conquer the paths of the air—
Only a moment their victory—
Futile the wrath of the armies.

Oh! mountains, majestic, eternal—
Rhone, O Alpine River!
Hurrying swift to the sea.
Gone are the armies of Carthage—
Napoleon, the Conqueror,
Silent, an avalanche echo only,
Silent, impassive forever,
Superman, tyrant and builder,
Architect of Fate,
Silent forever, gone into night
And the Abyss.
Only a moment he shattered
Thy peace with the sound of his guns,
Only a moment he conquered
And passed, and thy peace came again.

To-morrow thy mountains serene,
And thy valleys, home of the eagle
And haunt of the Edelweiss beautiful,
Silent will be and no trace
Of the clamour—the clamour ended—
The dreadful clamour of guns.
Home to his eyrie the eagle
Sweeps on his paths of the air.
Only the Edelweiss beautiful,
That died as the soldiers died,
Trampled and crushed and destroyed,
Rises its flowers no more.
Trampled and slain in the battle,
The flowers and the flowers lie dead.
Far in the streets of Venice,
Far by the stately Rhine,
The women mourn to the soldiers,
Dead there on dead flowers.

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Ever the peace eternal comes to thy valleys again.
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Only the dead flowers never,—
The beautiful dead flowers never
Glow in the sun and the rain.

Ottawa.

"Bain"—Feb. 15, 1917.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1918

- NOVEMBER—
1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November). Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
 15. Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
 30. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December). Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December). Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).
- DECEMBER—
1. Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
 10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December). Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

A CANADIAN NIGHT RAID.

"Are you ready, Mr. Mills?"—the colonel was speaking to the scout officer. "Yes, sir, everything correct."

They line up—these select ones who are to "go over" to-night. And a favourable mist covers the earth. One can see the chaps look at the prospects with the joy of an old salt when he scents a good breeze. Give us a night when the moon is obscured by a fog and the conditions are ideal for a surprise attack. These night raids, unknown in the early days of the war, are now a great feature. Some say the Canadians initiated this line of tactics. I am not sure they did, but at all events they are adepts at the game. The thing appeals to the daring in us—stealing across "No Man's Land," bombing a Hun trench, grabbing a prisoner or two, and then a rush home. It is a job for a red-blooded man. The actual task is not so bad, it is the anticipation. The weighing of one's chances, the reckoning with death, so to speak, all this oppresses one.

The men are picked. Sometimes volunteers are called for. But the roll call has the same names whichever method is used. They get to the front line. The officer looks his boys over. Every man has his job. He knows what is required of him, and bless you, men don't fall down on an allotted task. Out here the word "failure" is getting out of date. The flares are going up, the bullets are cracking across, the machine-guns are rattling—and out they go, across "No Man's Land," taking advantage of shell holes or tall grass to avoid being seen. Always crawling, and to the Huns we are snakes in the grass. We get to within twenty yards of the enemy parapet, but his sentry has not seen anything unusual. And now for the ticklish part. Up and run—run—run—climb into the trench, and then hell is loose. Bombs are hurled, revolvers come into play. One sees blood. Light, yes, light it is—no thought of death—no hesitation—just a stand up scrap—and then we hustle a prisoner or two over the parapet. "Come on, you dog"—one gives him a gentle prod with a bayonet. He does not like the prospect, murmuring something about "No speak English," "Married man, little children—mercy, kamerad." But it does not avail. "Up on your feet, old boy, and be quick about it."

The little band straggles back to our lines. Generally, each man gets back as best he can. It may be we have some of our wounded to bring over, and how solicitous one chap is for another. These boys face death together and they have a feeling—wonderful in its capacity for self-effacement—for their chum of the raid. Then, the glad handshakes, the stories, a cigarette, maybe a song, the fondling souvenirs, and sleep. Such is a night-raid somewhere in Belgium. One never forgets these happenings. I wish not to. Finis.—Pen Pictures from the Trenches, by Lieut. Stanley Rutledge.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Do It Now.

Now is the time to resolve those annual resolutions.

Now is the time to write that letter home.

Now is the time to pay your laundry bill.

Now is the time to give back that money you borrowed.

Now is the time to get busy, and avoid having new class-mates next year.

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Thriftness—The student who never writes to dad for money, and takes home ten dollars in the spring.

Recklessness—The guy who at 11 p.m. locks his door, fries eggs, and leaves the transome open.

Carelessness—The chap who, on getting a book from home, tells his neighbour, and doesn't lock the door.

Laziness—The fellow who doesn't wake up after his bed has been dumped.

"One by one Death challenged them. One by one they smiled in his grim visage, and refused to be dismayed."—Donald Hankey

THE NEW DEATH

WINIFRED KIRKLAND.

This profoundly consoling book is inspired by the letters and statements of those who are to-day facing death for the cause they love, and who have acquired through peril and sacrifice a conviction of immortality such as years of religious teaching failed to give them.

The Allies, offering up her sons' lives for a sacred cause, needs to-day a message such as this; a message that illuminates the splendor of her dying youth and justifies the spirit of those who are sending their loved ones forth to the final sacrifice.

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- (e) Civil Engineering.
- (f) Mechanical Engineering.
- (g) Electrical Engineering.

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

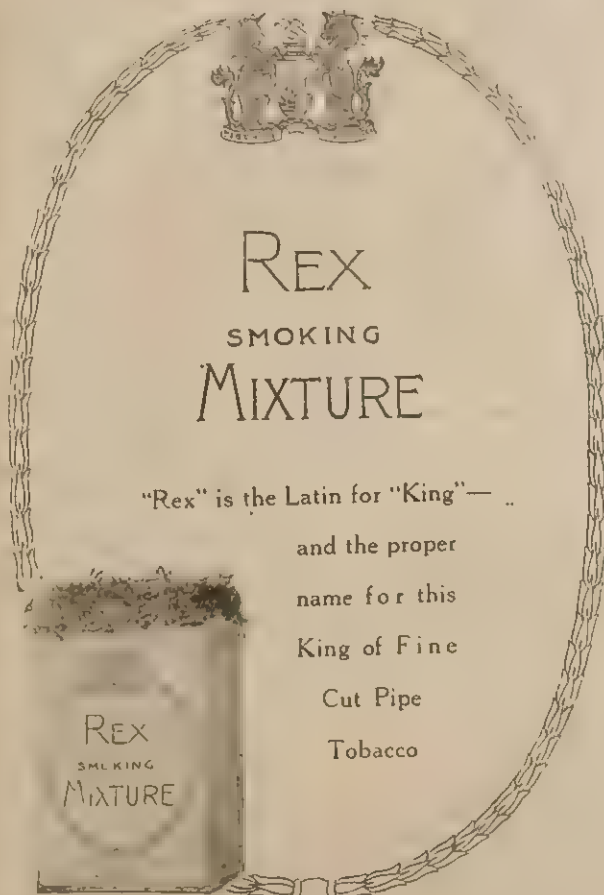
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To fail is human, to pass divine.

Much study is a weariness to the Fresh.

An uncivil porter gathers no tips.
It's a long term that has no spreeing.

A headache is the mother of abstinence.
It's nice to get up for chapel, but it is nicer to stop in bed.

It's a long lane that has no turning. It is also a long lane that keeps on turning.



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THE DECLINE AND FALL OF HILDEBRAND.

My friend Hildebrand is a subject of absorbing interest to me. Much I have tried to study him, but the more I see of him the more he puzzles me. He is an exquisite, a dandy, a beau, superb. His clothes—I hesitate to call such triumphs of artistry by such a base name—are, like himself, beyond reproach. Hildebrand I have never seen untidy or upset. His hair is always correctly brushed with a wonderfully precise parting. The crease in his trousers is a subject of much amazement to me. Hail, rain or snow, it remains undisturbed. I have tried to imagine how this is accomplished. Does he keep a staff of valets ready with huge weights and hot irons? Is he the owner of some fat cook who adds the weight of her many years to their labours? or is it that he possesses a sort of king amongst trouser-pressers—a gigantic, Hunnish affair of cogs and pistons, of rattling chains and weird elliptical rollers. Who can tell?

I have heard my friend Hildebrand play the piano, gracefully, easily; above all, elegantly. To see him light a cigarette is a sight for the gods. And I thought he would have floated untouched, unchanged through the turmoil of life, sublime, elegant. But there came a time in the affairs of Hildebrand when the inevitable female appeared on the scene, and the incomparable beau was trapped, the Bird of Paradise snared. And then, magnificent, symmetrical, immaculate, he drifted from my life.

* * * * *

It was a couple of years later when I saw Hildebrand again. It was in his house, and he was seated in a comfortable chair nursing a fat, most unequiste, Hildebrandette. He was in great humour, dangling a dangerous-looking feeding bottle full of milk before the goggling eyes of the infant. In appearance he was little changed: the hair was still brushed to a point of brilliancy, the crease in his trousers was as prominent as ever; Hildebrand the father was still Hildebrand the beau.

He smiled at the bulbous infant again, and lovingly handed it its feeding bottle. The infant took it and contemptuously flung it on the floor, then mounted to the shoulders of Hildebrand, and with the loathsome, bloated fingers of babyhood, ruffled the hair of my superb friend. "Sacrilege," I screamed; but he only smiled inanely, and remarked that "the kid was a jolly youngster." I grunted disapproval, and Hildebrand looked at me with a fatuous smile. But I could not look at him; I could only gaze spellbound at the horrible child, and strive to conquer an almost irresistible temptation to laugh hysterically. The baby, with the devilish cunning of its kind, had recovered the bottle, torn out the cork affair, and with fiendish glee was emptying the horrible liquid over the wonderful trousers of Hildebrand, I leaped forward to save the child ere he dashed it from him. But he simply smiled foolishly, and said, "Oh baby, don't." And then I knew that I was witnessing the decline of Hildebrand.

* * * * *

And after the horrible affair there was a pause of some ten years or so before I saw Hildebrand again. It was at Bournemouth when I and another bachelor, rejoicing in our unfettered freedom, were strolling along the strand. Family groups were there by the dozen, consisting, in almost every case, of a diminutive father, a colossal-mother, and children ringing the changes from scragginess to rotundity.

With sneers on our faces, James and I approached one of the most typical of these groups. The mother, fat, massive, capable, was sitting knitting, her somewhat plentiful person barely supported by a little chair of questionable safety. A numerous progeny swarmed around, some semi-nude, some entirely, some slightly. A miserable-looking, skinny paterfamilias was drying the legs of one of the children after paddling. I glanced at him, it was Hildebrand. He looked at



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me, but did not recognize me. I hesitated. I glanced at the stout personification of the British matron, at the apparently countless swarms of young Hildebrands, at the sticky lemonade bottles, at the orange peel and silver paper, and once again at Hildebrand. Alas! how are the mighty fallen, and the trousers of Hildebrand uncreased. He was hatless, his few remaining hairs tossed wildly in the breeze, he knelt in the sand drying the leg of a protesting infant, whilst others swarmed around, poured lemonade over his misshapen trousers, and put sticky fingers in his eyes, while all the time Mrs. H. knitted on, a figure of forbidding negatives, a massive anchor of convention; grim, colossal, implacable.

The eldest child, an incipient flapper with a disdainful air, stood a little apart from the others. "Papa," she said, "is such a dirty man." Silently, with bent head, I passed on, not daring to look at him.

The Fall of Hildebrand was complete.
Uriah in T.C.D.

ARTS SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Arts Society was held in the French Class Room on Wednesday, January 8th, at 5 p.m. President Wood was in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

Communications from Mr. Weese and Mr. Elliott were read and received.

On the motion of Messrs. Blacklock and Bissonnette, a committee was appointed to confer with representatives of Levana re the adjustment of election expenses.

Moved by Mr. Bissonnette, seconded by Mr. Murray, that the Whig bill be paid.

Moved by Mr. Hamill, seconded by Mr. Nickle, that the Arts dance be informal.

Mr. Blacklock was elected convener of the Arts Dance Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Elliott.

Mr. Coon gave the critic's report and the meeting adjourned.

Intermediates May Get Purvis.

Capt. "Len" Purvis, of the C.A.M.C., was in town Sunday and Monday. He expects to go to Siberia with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, but recent ruling by the British Government that no more troops will be sent there, may keep Purvis in Canada. In that event he may yet be available for Queen's O.H.A. Intermediates.



Queen's Juniors Show up Well in First Encounter

Although Beaten by Kingston 3-2, They Make Good Impression.

It will take a better team than Kingston to keep Queen's Juniors from winning this group of the O.H.A.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city kids beat the college boys 3 to 2 Friday night, hockey fans believe that Queen's has the material for a championship team and that in the next game tables will be turned. Kingston is looked upon as Queen's greatest rival. Friday night's game was keenly and evenly contested, and although Kingston outweighed Queen's greatly the winners were out-skated, out-checked and out-played. The 'breaks' were with them, and that's the story.

Queen's team is evenly balanced but to the spectators it appeared that more attention should be given to centre and right wing. The men holding down these positions showed a tendency to wander too much and as a result several good chances were passed up. More consistent practice and coaching should remedy this defect.

Kingston players used their weight to good advantage and by repeated body-checks tired out Queen's forwards, who began to show the effects and lag towards the end of the game. Queen's played by far the cleaner game and drew fewer penalties. It is to the credit of the boys that they kept on the ice in face of the questionable tactics of their heavier opponents. Referee Van Horne had a hard game to handle but he appeared too lenient to Kingston.

Principal R. Bruce Taylor graced the game with his presence, and evinced great interest in the game and the Queen's men particularly. Right here it might be suggested that a section in the centre of the rink be reserved for the Principal, professors, their families and guests. Furthermore, it might be remarked that better accommodation be made for representatives of the press, amply lighted and in a commanding position.

Kingston opened the game with a rush which Queen's defence broke up. Campbell rushed and scored in one minute on a tricky shot from the side. Queen's 1, Kingston 0.

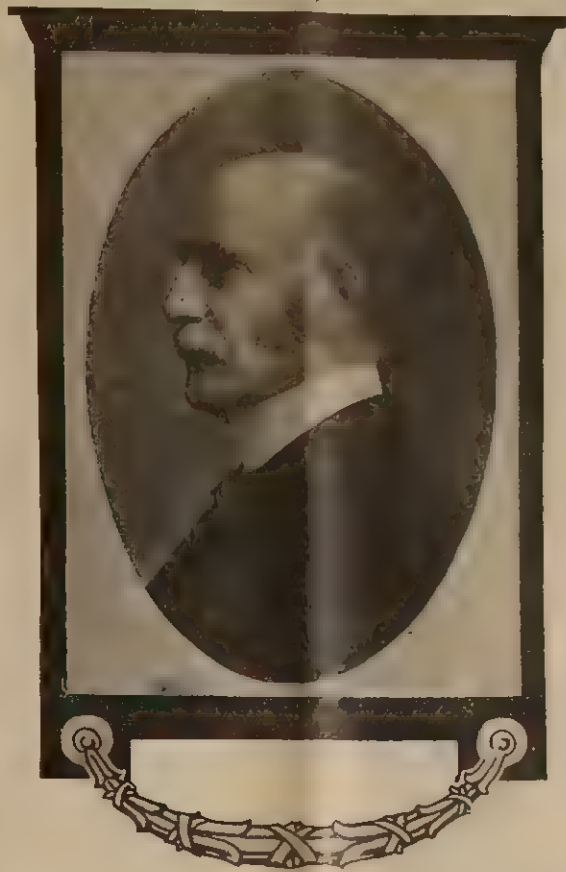
Robinson was tripped while in the act of shooting and Baker was penalized. Campbell again rushed but failed to score. Ruben, Kingston, replaced Blute and securing the puck on the face-off tied the score in three minutes. Queen's 1, Kingston 1.

For the remainder of the period both teams mixed it up. The enthusiasm on both sides was evident and pent-up feelings were let loose; but there was no further scoring. Queen's lost several chances through shooting too far out from the goal. Campbell and McKelvey played consistently and the forwards worked well but were weak on the passing. Queen's apparently went on the ice over-confident and lost considerable energy in attempting to out-body their opponents.

There were no tallies registered in the second period. See-sawing from end to end, the play was fast. Hardie, of Kingston, rushed repeatedly but he was stopped by the defence. Both sides substituted from time to time and the pot boiled merrily, as fresh material was used.

Queen's looked like winners in the final session. McKelvey's rushes were sturdy efforts but he was given weak support. He and Hamill looked dangerous at several times, the latter getting in many shots from the wing which Connell cleared with difficulty. Hamill and Robinson carried through a bit of nice combination

THE LATE JUDGE D. B. MacTAVISH



"The news of Judge MacTavish's death was received with widespread regret," said the Ottawa Journal in reference to the late Judge D. B. MacTavish, Senior Judge of Carleton County, a graduate of Queen's University and at the time of his death a member of Queen's Board of Trustees. "There was no man in Ottawa better loved, or who had a greater number of personal friends. Honourable, conscientious, fair-minded and absolutely beyond reproach, the Judge was greatly admired by all with whom he had professional or personal dealings."

"Throughout his career the Judge was well disposed towards the sunny side of life. He was always genial and charitable. He would naturally incline to mercy rather than justice."

"He could not help being dignified, but was a very human kind of dignity and did not tend to undue solemnity nor portentous speech. He had the legal learning, the cool and impartial judgment, the judicial bearing and the eminent ability demanded of the Canadian judge. He was looked upon by everyone as the highest type of Canadian citizen. His interests were not entirely confined to professional and judicial labours; he took an active interest in everything that related to the welfare of the community."

work. Hamill shot and on the rebound, from Connell's pads, Robinson scored. Queen's 2, Kingston 1.

Queen's had Kingston on the run for several minutes and then lack of condition began to tell on the forwards. Added to this, Roney was penalized and Campbell hurt, but he continued to play. Kingston pressed hard and Brown scored on a rebound. Queen's 2, Kingston 2.

One minute later Hardie scored by the same method, putting his team ahead, 3 to 2, and the fireworks was over.

The line-up:

Queen's—Goal, H. D. Nickle; defence, Campbell and McKelvey; right wing, D. J. Nickle; left wing, Hamill; centre, Robinson; substitutes, McNoll, Bush and Roney.

Kingston—Goal, Connell; defence, McLaughlin and Baker; right wing, Blute; left wing, Brown; centre, Hardie; substitutes, Devlin and Ruben.

Referee: George Van Horne, Kingston.

Goals scored—Queen's: Campbell, 1 min.; Kingston, Ruben, 3 min. Second period none. Third period Queen: Robinson, 11 min.; Kingston: Brown, 8 min.; Kingston, Hardie, 1 min.

From the Sidelines.

Queen's students gave the Juniors hearty support Friday night. Through out the game the boys and girls, too, cheered wildly and although the defeat was distasteful none of those on the sidelines was heard to grouse after all was over. Nothing more could be desired on that score.

Queen's has something to learn in a few points. The shooting was poor and

Principal Taylor's Sermon at Convocation on Sunday

Audience Listens to Very Suggestive and Instructive Address.

The first University service of the second term was held in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Prof. Jordan, D.D., and the sermon was delivered by Principal Bruce Taylor. A large gathering of students and of the staff listened with interest and profit to a sermon peculiarly appropriate to both.

The text which formed the background of the address is found in I. Chron. 22: 5: "The house that is to be builded for the Lord must be exceeding magnificent . . . I will therefore now make preparation for it." The Principal introduced his subject by pointing out that in a broad sense there are three ways by which men approach religion. Firstly, by way of authority or tradition. They trace the accepted belief through the passing ages and then accept that which is taught and commonly believed as the religious viewpoint and the guide of their religious life.

Secondly, men approach religion by way of moral and social interests and issues. Interest in their fellow beings becomes the predominating interest of their life. They know they are living in a world of reality, a world of facts, and they prefer certainty to dogmas or creeds. They are sure of this world but uncertain as to the next, and therefore they believe that the Kingdom of Righteousness should be established in this world regardless of the possibility of its existence in the world to come.

Thirdly, there is the evangelical approach. The Principal portrayed this way as the supreme way. In a simple statement, the evangelical way is the way whereby man realizes his relationship, as an individual, to his Maker. In the Gospels, Christ is portrayed in all His beauty and power; man looking at the Perfect One exclaims, "That is what I fain would be." There is purity and life. The spirit calls for response to that life and to that forgiving love. We may stifle conscience, we may let the animal reign, we may become morbid, but we cannot altogether quench the spirit.

The evangelical impulse is back of all forward movements which result in the great good of men. A man's life is, after all, usually far broader than his creed. Each age must restate the Old Testament according to the newer views and requirements of the new day. True it is that "we see through a glass darkly." The old ideas are not false; they merely require rebuilding. When a house through years grows old and rumbles it is not with new material, but it is still a house.

The Principal continued by pointing out that the story surrounding the text was an old one. He also contrasted the greatness of Solomon with that of David and showed the superiority of David. David lived to do in spite of his faults because his was the larger soul and because the evangelical impulse was in him to a greater degree than it was Solomon's.

The graciousness of David in his humble labours of preparation was also emphasized. Here is an example among many where great things have been done the way for successors in the true spirit of charitable grace. This temper or grace is a common factor in the development of the race. Man must in all walks of life prepare the material and lay the building to another. The genuine rewards of life are from within, and they are the result of patient persevering and self-sacrificing effort in the highest interests of all. Like Solomon they say "the build-

(Continued on page 4.)

INTERMEDIATES LOSE

Queen's Intermediates were defeated by Kingston 12 to 3, Monday night. Queen's used a makeshift team and were outplayed. A full team will appear in Friday's issue.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday,
5 p.m.—Dr Morgan's Bible Study Class.
Wednesday,
8 p.m.—Students' Forum "Reconstruction from an Engineer's Standpoint," by J. W. Bowley. Science '19
Friday,—
Arts Dance in Gymnasium.
Saturday,—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Address by Prof. D. Buchanan.
7 p.m.—A.M.S.

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Q. U. M. A.

J. H. Burry, B.A., Makes Observations on
Military Life.

Mr. J. H. Burry addressed the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday, January 11th. He announced his subject as, "Lessons I have learned during the last three years of my experience." In criticising militarism Mr. Burry spoke from the standpoint of the rank and file, who have, no doubt, to bear the brunt of the system. Of course, the legislator, who has the fate of empire upon his shoulders, would probably see things from a different point of view. The speaker's main line of thought was as follows:

1. The adoption by a nation of militarism is one of the greatest curses that can come to that nation. Any form of military service is a curse to a country. Military service engenders the growth of the military spirit, which increases until it dominates. The spirit of militarism will get hold of the hearts of the people, and a few men will control the nation. The system necessarily involves cruelty. Militarism tends to fashion every man into the same mould, and to crush out individuality and the finer feelings.

2. On the battlefield the men develop a strong belief in predestination. In the conflict the idea crops up again and again. Man seems to have an instinctive belief in predestination. When their time comes they will be killed. If their time has not come they will be safe. When warned of danger they will answer, "Fritz does not know that I have enlisted in the Canadian contingent. There are things happening among them that confirm that belief. Two are side by side. The one is taken, the other is left. When they go into danger they say, "If I am to go I will go." This faith makes them light-hearted.

3. In the midst of a struggle denominationalism does not count, but truth, righteousness, goodness, and justice. And there is always a struggle going on between the church and her enemy. Therefore we ought to be united against evil.

4. Finally, the great struggle has brought to our consciousness the truth that the greatest power in all the earth is that of Jesus Christ. And the power of Christ is opposed to that of militarism. The power of Christ is what we need within us in order to oppose successfully the evils we have to face.

SCIENCE '22 NOTES.

Things the Year Would Like to Know.

1. Whom Devenny is taking to the Arts dance?

2. Where Hank was on Sunday night?

3. Where were Hansuld and his fair friend going with the dog on Sunday afternoon? Never carry a dog by the legs again, Sammy.

4. Why Van Buskirk stopped talking about his high mark in Chemistry? Was it because somebody got a few more marks than he?

5. The place from which Harford imported his friend of Saturday evening?

6. If the stenographer in the Chemistry Building is Cooper's cousin?

7. How Campbell spends his Sunday afternoons, and if they are profitably spent?

8. If Detlor has tripped on the cuff, yet?

9. If Scotty E. haunts Johnson street on Sunday evenings?

10. Who beat the Chink on Sunday night?

BASKETBALL.

On Saturday morning Arts '20 and '21 played their first game of the year—the result being 9-5 in favor of '20. Both teams were in fair condition, and the game was hard-fought throughout.

The line-up was as follows:

'20—Forwards, G. Gauley, E. Campbell; centre, M. Cameron; defence, M. McArton, M. Hamm.

'21—Forwards, J. McArthur, r. Stewart; centre, I. Kelley; defence, I. Sinclair, H. Goodfriend.



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NOW IN SIBERIA, JACK MUNRO
SAYS, "THIS IS THE LIFE."

From far-off Siberia comes an interesting letter from Lieut. John M. Munro, who graduated in Medicine last year and is now with the Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas. Part of the letter follows:

"What a great thing for the world to have peace this Christmas. How we shall think of all those who have made the great sacrifice to give us this blessing.

"Well, we are a month here now in the land of snow. We like it very much. I wonder what will become of things here. Bolshevism is an awful thing and I hope Canada and Great Britain will be spared its ravages. It will take years to make Russia stable again.

"We had a peace demonstration here to the consternation of the Bolsheviks. All the allies were more than represented. Japan's greatest general gave us an At Home last Wednesday and I had the pleasure of a shake of his hand. I also had a chat, in Chinese, with China's Chief of Staff Fuching. He was curiously interested in the fact that I knew his language and his customs. I have an invitation from him to dine on his cruiser."

Lieut. Munro speaks on the absence of English reading material. "What is here," he says, "is in Russian, French, Chinese, or Japanese." He would appreciate magazines or newspapers to be sent to the following address: Lieut. John M. Munro, C.A.M.C., No. 11 Stationary Hospital, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, Siberia.

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held on Saturday evening in Convocation Hall with Mr. H. B. Kenner presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, confirmed and signed.

Mr. McKercher brought in the report of the Executive Committee recommending that an honorarium be given Mr. Baker that Prof. Matheson be asked to retain his position as auditor till the end of the present session, that the use of the gymnasium be granted the Arts Society to hold their annual dance on January 17th, and that, when the University takes over the Grant Hall and Kingston Building, the conversation be a University function conducted jointly by the staff and the students, with the University bearing any deficit.

After a long period of waiting, the Debate Committee furnished us with an excellent programme, which was well worth the wait. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, that the farmers' movement is as great a menace to the public welfare of Canada as are any of our trusts." The affirmative was taken by Messrs. E. H. Morrow and V. K. Johnson, while the negative side was ably handled by Messrs. W. H. Wynne and S. B. Haltrecht. The audience was enlightened on various subjects affecting principally the grain growers and officers of the organizations controlling their produce.

The judges were Professors Michell, Taylor and Dorland. The decision was brought in by Professor Michell in favor of the negative.

Mr. Dunlop, the Critic, then moved adjournment.

RESURGAM!

We are glad to see that "The Princetonian" has come back into print. At the beginning of this session it was decided, owing to war conditions, to postpone publication until the war was over.

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ARTS '20 WINS DEBATE.

Arts '20 debating team defeated that of Arts '19 before the A.M.S. on Saturday night in a debate on the subject: "Resolved, that the farmers' movement towards amalgamation is as great a menace to the public welfare of Canada as are any of our trusts." The winners upheld the negative side. Arts '20 was represented by Messrs. W. H. Wynne and S. B. Haltrecht; Arts '19 by Messrs. E. H. Morrow and V. K. Johnston.

Messrs. Morrow and Wynne are as fine debaters as have been heard at Queen's for some time. Both present their facts logically and grip the attention of the audience. Mr. Morrow, in opening the debate attempted to show that the Farmers' Associations of Canadian provinces are tending to become monopolies for the profit of the few at the expense of the many. Mr. Wynne's argument was that these associations are co-operative rather than monopolistic; that the farmers of today are fighting against combines of railroads and elevator companies, and have associated themselves in a body for mutual benefit, educational, and commercial.

Messrs. Johnston and Haltrecht, second speakers on the affirmative and negative, also did well in bearing out the statements of the leaders. The judges were Professors Michell, Taylor and Dorland.

Arts '21 and Arts '22 will debate next Saturday night on the subject "Resolved, that poverty is a greater incentive and provocative to crime than riches." Arts '20 and the winners of next Saturday's debate will meet in the final.

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The British Blockade.

How the Grant Fleet Prevented Food From Going to Germany via Neutral Countries.
By R. A. F.

In June, 1916, the Imperial Government appointed one of the Under-Secretaries of Foreign Affairs as "Minister of Blockade" to control and direct the different agencies the Imperial Government had at their command to restrict the exportation of supplies, especially food, to Germany from neutral countries. It was hoped in this way, especially by means of the Grand Fleet, to hasten the end of the war.

The Minister of Blockade then realized, as consequent events have proved, that it would be impossible to starve the German people. Prior to the outbreak of war they produced 80 per cent. of the food consumed, and since the commencement of hostilities they reduced their consumption 50 per cent. This should have given them an exportable surplus, but because of lack of man power, rolling stock, and fertilizers which they had imported there was a serious shortage of food. It was hoped, then, to increase the shortage, first, of food, and second, of war material, by cutting off or intercepting all avenues of importation, and so cause as much hardship as possible to the German people, thereby fomenting discontent and also hampering to a great extent their war preparations.

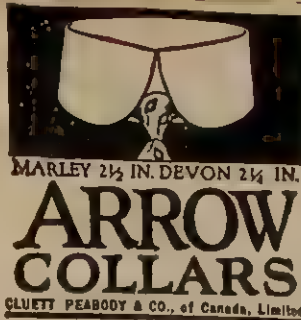
On surveying the situation it was evident that the following were the sources of Germany's importations: Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and for the first three years indirectly the United States, Spain and South America. Goods from these countries were shipped to countries adjacent to Germany and afterwards forwarded to their true destination.

It was the work, then, of the Minister of Blockade to keep all goods from these neutral countries from entering directly or indirectly, German territory. The Minister had first the co-operation of the fleet, which asserted its right to search neutral ships for contraband of war. If any goods were suspected to have a German destination, the ship and cargo were towed into a British port and disposed of in the Prize Court.

It was in this respect that the censorship of mails played an important part. Many hundreds of girls tabulated and pigeon-holed information regarding the transactions of firms in neutral countries, and the Prize Court officials were often able by this means to prove that, although a cargo was billed, say to Sweden, its ultimate destination was Germany. In this case the goods were confiscated and sold. By means of the censorship, too, the famous Black List of merchant firms in neutral countries was compiled.

Then the Minister went into the field to buy in competition with German agents the exportable foodstuffs produced in neutral countries. He had given him a "carte blanche" of the resources of the British Government, and was, as was proved, bad opposition for these enemy agents. Buying agencies were established in adjacent neutral countries with orders to purchase at any price any goods the Germans were trying to buy. These goods were then shipped to England. As an example of this competitive buying we cite the case of the fish market in Norway. Salt herrings per barrel in Norway sold for five kronen till the British came into the market, then the British bought the entire output one season for about 3.2 kronen, amounting in all to £26,000,000. This gives one an idea of the tremendous sums involved in this competitive buying between the two nations. The man who did the buying for Britain was the manager of one of the big herring companies in Glasgow. He received no compensation of any kind. This also illustrates the calibre of the men employed as agents for the Blockade Ministry.

Surveying the countries one at a time,



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—therefore we were quite pleased the other day when a returned officer to whom we had sold a "wrist watch" three years ago came in to see if we "could give him the same watch in a smaller size for ladies' use."

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let us deal with Switzerland first. From its geographical situation it is evident that all goods imported must pass through two allied countries, France and Italy. They could very easily interfere if necessary. Unfortunately Switzerland gets its coal supply from Germany and the Germans insisted on an exchange of food for coal. In this way there was a certain leakage, but not of any great extent. In Iceland British buyers secured the entire supply of sheep and fish, all they had to sell, as a matter of fact. Factories were built and the entire purchase prepared for export and sold to Britain and the Allies.

In Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark it was impossible to buy the entire output, even if the German agents were outbitten, because of the fear on the part of those nations of German retaliation. Arrangements were made so that Britain received, say, 50 per cent. of butter, 80 per cent. of bacon, 60 per cent. of cheese, 50 per cent. of potatoes, etc., and Germany the remainder. The bargain functioned in a curious way in regard to the submarine blockade. If a German U-boat sank a British cargo sailing from one of these countries bound for England, an equivalent amount was deducted from the German percentage share. In reality, then, they were sinking their own food. Needless to say, they soon discovered this fact, and boats laden with food stuffs from these countries for England were immune from submarine attack.

Another interesting example may be given to illustrate the enormity of business evolved. Britain's agents bought the entire fruit crop of one of these nations, built factories, picked and pulped the fruit, barrelled it, shipped it to England, and there manufactured it into jam and sold it to the army. Again, the entire fishing fleet of one nation was hired by the British. They fished sufficiently to supply the home market, and the rest of the time loafed.

After a year of this work the Minister

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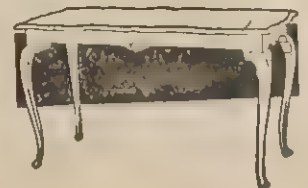
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of Blockade expressed himself as highly pleased with his efforts. One member of a Dutch embassy, after residing in Berlin for two weeks, and in spite of the fact that he took a sufficient supply of butter with him, lost sixteen pounds weight in two weeks.

QUEEN'S MAN HEAD OF SCHOOL FOR BLIND, TORONTO.

Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., Croix de Guerre, who graduated from Queen's University and was blinded in the great war, has been appointed head of Pearson Hall, Toronto, for the re-educating of blind Canadian soldiers. Pearson Hall was officially opened on Tuesday last.

Capt. Baker was the first Canadian to graduate from St. Dunstan's, and the most accomplished man ever to have gone out from there. It is his ambition to give to the blind in Canada the opportunities which St. Dunstan's afforded to the military sightless and to this end he is working with Pearson Hall as the first step.

DR. MORGAN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS.

This class will meet in Education Room, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Dr. Morgan will take up the subject he had under consideration at his last meeting.

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The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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PRINCIPAL TAYLOR'S SERMON.
(Continued from page 1)

ing that is to be builded must be exceeding magnifical," and so through unseen faith and living trust they climb the great highway.

Many a humble preparer has supplied the idea of success to another. For example, the significant place of the aeroplane in the world of to-day and to-morrow is the result of struggle and sacrifice on the part of those who prepared the material yesterday. They paid the preparation price and the future builds the building exceeding magnifical. This is true in every department of life, and a number of illustrations were given by the speaker. There is a tendency in each age to cut loose from the past. This can not be done. The preparation must not be in vain, even though some of it may not suit the exact needs. The careful thought and experience back of the ideas which are bequeathed to us from the past have a true value to-day. Do not forget those who have walked life's road before us.

The fact that the real values in life are spiritual values, was emphasized by the Principal. He referred to ancient Jerusalem and to the Jews who looked backwards, and those who looked forward to the coming of the Messiah. College is not a place where we are provided with the iron to make nails for the temple. It is practical, and has practical gifts for its students for use in the practical world, but it is not a technical school. The spiritual values are the truer and more real values of a University. The temper of the place is its strength or weakness. Methods of study, methods of research, the fact that you have mingled with real men at work are some of the real abiding values which one may gain from a university course. If the building is going to be "exceeding magnifical," then we must make it so.

A strong appeal was made by the Principal to the students to receive the material of preparation free to them in a university and to go out into the world to other tasks to build a building worthy. He also encouraged the staff to persevere in their noble efforts and to realize that they were helping in the construction of the temple which must be "exceeding magnifical."

QUERY.

Dear Madge:—I note with much pleasure, according to the last week's Journal, that you are now the proud possessor of a nephew.

Realizing the difficulty of choosing a suitable name for a child of such tender years, I would suggest the good old Biblical name of "Joseph." There is absolutely no doubt that there is no finer name in the English language.

Should you consider the above suggestion, I would look upon it as a favour to be allowed to act as god-father.

Yours in anticipation,

THE ADMIRAL

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Wonder if Jimmy Bews was at "the show" on Saturday night. Good show, Jimmy!—"Turn to the RIGHT."

Yes, Professor Patterson, we can assure you that we have followed the Ven(ous) route to the heart in our own practice and found it successful in most operations.

Now for BUSINESS.

Mr. Fallis was the host at a most enjoyable little social evening recently. Those who were present agreed that it was just about the very best time they had enjoyed for a month of Sundays.

'Arts '21 entertained us on Thursday afternoon most pleasantly. In fact, we had a good time. We hope to have the joy of reciprocating enthusiastically soon.

That theory of Professor MacClement's about the inverse proportions of brains and hair is an interesting one. Some of us who have listened to the barber's piteous entreaties that we use a hair tonic before it be eternally too late, are feeling all perked up about it. We have consulted H. H. Budhope, the famous Parry Sound savant, and he assures us that the theory is perfectly O.K. If we can only get into the van of civilization by shedding our hair, well then, the hair must go, that's all. The fact is that we have always fancied we detected a mercenary basis for the appeals of our tonsorial friends. We have detected at times the gleam of avarice in their eyes. Let baldness come now—it has no terrors for us. We will sacrifice all that mane of ours most willingly if that offering will help the race. We wonder if Professor MacClement and Mr. Budhope have noticed where most of the shining domes of thought are to be found at a good vaudeville show. Is it not in the very front ranks of progress, so to speak? Are they not intent, those massive intellects, intent upon the contemplation of Beauty, Beauty which is Truth. Ah, yes! a beautiful theory—a very Beautiful Theory.

Once upon a time a benevolent philosopher who followed polite literature fell to the perusal of the Toronto Globe. He had heard that only the best brains are used in the manufacture of that paper, and he naturally expected something good. But alas, alas! awful alliterations astounded, amazed, alarmed, and awed him—fierce, furious, frenzied, facetious fightings phased him—loud, lurid, literary, love loved him—bloody barbarous, blazing battles; cruel, crafty, crooked, crowling cranks persecuted him, and crazed him. He wanders now in a country churchyard mostly.

"Melancholy claimed him for her own,"—"the pity of it, oh the pity of it."

If you had a great desire to get rich quick, to amass a huge fortune by diligent industry, or any other plan that looked good to you; if you were consumed by a burning pecuniary thirst that seemed unquenchable; if you had one aim and one alone, a great engulfing desire to amass wealth beyond the dreams of avarice; if you wanted to "own your own home" on the instalment plan, or any other plan; if you wanted a motor car and a trip to Europe, if you wanted, in short, the equivalent of Aladdin's Lamp, if you wanted, and had to have, a practically limitless quantity of lucre, what would you do to go about getting it? You'll find the answer among the "Teachers Wanted" ads in any well regulated Ontario newspaper.

Organ recitals will be held fortnightly in Convocation Hall, Toronto University, during January, February and March.

Miss X. is anxiously enquiring if any one found a blue envelope at the rink Saturday afternoon.

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REALIZE THEIR MISTAKE.

The decision of the Maritime Provinces Intercollegiate Hockey League, with six colleges in the schedule, to operate this season is a reminder that the University of Toronto-McGill-Queen's combination made a mistake when it concluded not to play this winter. The suspension of all intercollegiate competitions during the war was also an ill-advised action.

Athletics might have been carried on informally, at least, as in England and the United States. The schools, colleges and universities of these countries preserved the continuity of their athletic records, raised large sums for patriotic purposes, and at the same time enabled the students not in khaki to derive the various benefits which accrue. Education is incomplete when the physical aspect is neglected.—Toronto Globe.

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THE CALL.

There's an office back in London, and the
dusty sunlight falls,
With its swarms of dancing motes
across the floor,
On the pile of books and papers and the
drab distempered walls
And the bowlers on their pegs behind
the door.
There's an office-stool in London where
a fellow used to sit
(But the chap that used to sit there's
overseas);
There's a job they're keeping open till
that fellow's done his bit,
And the one that job is waiting for is—
Me!

And it may be black ingratitude, but oh,
Good Lord, I know
I could never stick the office-life again,
With the coats and cuffs and collars and
the long hours crawling slow,
And the quick lunch and the same old
morning train;
I have looked on Life and Death and seen
the naked soul of man,
And the heart of things is other than it
seemed,
And the world is somehow larger than the
good old office plan,
And the ways of earth are wider than
I dreamed.

There's a chap in the Canadians—a clink-
ing good chap too—
And he hails from back o' nowhere in
B. C.,
And he says it's sure some country, and I
wonder if it's true,
And I rather fancy that's the place
for me.
There's a trail I mean to follow and a
camp I mean to share
Out beyond the survey, up in Cassiar,
For there's something awakened in me
that I never knew was there,
And they'll have to find some other chap
to fill that vacant chair,
When the boys come marching home-
ward from the war.

—By C. Fox Smith, in Punch.

ARTS '22.

The regular meeting of Arts '22 was held on Friday, January 10th, with the President, Mr. McDermid, in the chair.

It was decided to hold the election of officers on Friday, January 17th, at four o'clock in the Latin Room.

The nominations are as follows:
Hon. Pres.—Prof. J. F. MacDonald.
President—Mr. McKelvey, Mr. Ser-
sons, Mr. Chown.

Vice-President—Miss Deadman, Miss Laird.

Sec.-Treasurer—Mr. McLeod.

Asst. Sec.-Treasurer—Miss Gray, Miss Ferrier, Miss Tuttle.

Historian—Miss Gourlay, Miss Bailey.

Prophetess—Miss Dyde, Miss Young, Miss Chown.

Orator—Mr. Murphy.
Poet—Mr. Rutledge.
Marshal—Mr. McDermid.

We welcome three new members, Messrs. Abernethy, Robinson, and McLeod. As all are good hockey players, they will aid us greatly in our sports.

Speaking of hockey, Arts '22 should be out en masse at the hockey games to root for McKelvey and Robinson.

Are you wondering when the year pins are going to appear? As soon as all have paid their money.

We fear for Mr. McKelvey's taxi bill, if all the girls accept his invitation for Friday evening.

Since when has Mr. N-w-a-ds taken to going on his knees to the ladies in public? It's really out of date now; besides, it's embarrassing to the fair sex.

Wanted:—An alarm clock. Apply to Miss G-d-w-n not earlier than 10 a.m.

The presidential election promises a hot contest. The candidates, Messrs. Chown, McKelvey and Sersons, are all good men and the small margin of choice which they leave the voters will undoubtedly result in a close vote.

In Messrs. McKelvey and Chown, two of the year's prominent hockey players are represented. Chown can do some good work in the nets and it will be interesting to see whether or not he can stop "Red" McKelvey in the elections.

Corporal Sersons is one of the newcomers into our midst and is the "dark horse" amongst the presidential candidates. One of the lady members of the class, however, was heard to remark "What pretty hair he has," and this would indicate that "Sers" is by nature fitted for the position.

Murphy accepted with blushing the confidence the honor conferred upon him in his election as orator. If "Murph" orates during the year meetings with the same freedom and frequency that he does during Junior Latin, the class will find him a conscientious worker.

MCGILL PRESIDENT SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE.

In the presence of many prominent citizens and a large audience assembled in Emmanuel Church to hear Harry Lauder Saturday afternoon, Sir William Peterson, Principal of McGill University, who was presiding at the meeting, was stricken with a paralytic seizure, as a result of which it was necessary to convey him at once to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Sir William, who was at once attended by Dr. Armstrong, and one or two other medical men in the audience, was found to be suffering from a stroke of paralysis, which affected his entire right side, and it was further stated that there was hemorrhage of the brain.

Prof. Wrong, of the University of Toronto, has gone to England to deliver history lectures in the various places in which the Khaki University is situated.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

THE WILD GEESSE.

[We have to inform "Pro bono collégi" that we can receive no further communications on the subject dealt with in his letter. See our issue dated December 19, 1918.

All correspondents must attach signature, even when pen name is given.—Ed.]

STUDENTS' FORUM.

The Students' Forum will meet in Education Room on Wednesday at 5 p.m., when J. W. Bowley, Sec. '19, will open up the following subject—"Reconstruction of the League of Nations." Students of all the faculties are welcome to this meeting.

Old Proverbs by New Solomons.

It's a long love that has no turning, or I've will had a May '19.

Look before you leap, a people that love in glass houses should pull down the blinds.—Hoops.

The wages of sin is breath.—Bagley.

New skates sweep clean.—Helen McL.

Pride goes before a fall!—Convener Blacklock.

A girl in the hand is worth two in the bush.—Cliff B.

Don't count our dances before they begin.—Freddie T.

There's many a slip between the puck and the net.—Nickle.

Toronto University has secured two new governors, Sir J. C. Eaton, C.B., and the Hon. Robert A. Pyne, late Minister of Education for Ontario. "It is hoped that his (Hon. Dr. Pyne's) appointment foreshadows closer co-operation between the University and the Provincial education authorities," comments The Varsity.

"I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." Psalm cxxxvii: 5.

O pleasant are the fields of France, her vine-clad hills aglow,
And broad and smooth her rivers are, as singing on they go
Rhence and Seine and Loire and Rhone—but not for us they flow.

And, sweetly, in a garden 'neath the fountains of France, meeting,
But not for us their melody who still amid their swing
To aching heart, on a hill of songs, can find a ring.

It is the love of France, though
Be it but a dream, that is the
A love that is the life of the
A love that is the life of the

So dreaming by the waves of France we
Think of home, of home,
Heart-sick with longing for the dreams we
And our fathers knew—
Fairey and Lee and Avonmore and tawny
Avondhu.

And turning homeward, yearning eyes
That ne'er shall see her strand,
We tune our harps and strike once more
The chords with faltering hand,
And sing again the song of home, far in a
lonely land.

"If we forget Jerusalem!" Ah, well we
know the song—
Our waters of captivity, bitter their
waves and strong,
And faint our hearts for weariness, how
long, O Lord, how long?

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1918

NOVEMBER—

1. Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November.) Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November.)
15. Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November.)

30. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December.) Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December.) Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December.)

DECEMBER—

1. Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st.)
10. Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.) Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December.)

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MEDICINE '22.

The Arts Dance promises to be a very
successful "party." Several of our year's
notorious members have decided to make
their "debut" at this dance, and it will be
some "debut." After practising faithfully
all the latest steps at "Madame Mac's"
for a year, they feel capable of catching
all the bouquets.

Abe is still signing up members for his
club. A big sleigh-drive and banquet is
being held in the near future. Doyle
advises all to join early.

"Bobs" and little "Pat" are going to
put on a programme for the year in the
near future—10 rounds, winner take all.
If they have any more strenuous sessions
at "Jimmy's" ———!

Where did Steve and Father go on Sun-
day night? Hope your feet got warm,
Steve!

"Harp" is surely out of luck. Filled his
programme for the Arts Dance without
the music, and now finds that he gave
both numbers, 8 and 14, to "Pat"; Good
work, Pat, but what about your partner?

Our Honorary President will find a
weary looking chemistry class before him
on Saturday. With such professed wo-
man haters as Bic., Harp., Pat., and Bill
going to the Arts Dance, their minds will
be in no state to absorb chemistry the
next morning.

N. M-C-a-g is having quite a run for
honors at the K. G. H. with one of our
worthy Juniors. W'at!

"Pom" has still got that hat!

FREE—Course in one of the modern
languages. Visit the New Medical Build-
ing on Thursday, 9 to 12, or Tuesday, 1
to 4.

The members of the year who were
seen taking others' tracings in the New
Medical Building had better watch their
steps or there will be another tanking!

"Terry," "Yubble ooble gubble eible
nubble!!!" Meaning "I should have more
than 65 in Histology." But "Finney"
thought otherwise.

ARTS '21.

The regular meeting of the year was
held on Thursday, January 9th. The first
year students of the Faculty of Education
and Medicine '23 were the invited guests.
The business meeting was very short,
after which a splendid programme was
given and refreshments served.

Remarks.

We wish to thank Meds '23 for their
gracious acceptance of our invitation last
Thursday afternoon.

The Secretary of Levana challenged the
winner of last term's Dupuis Scholarship
to a game of "Box" last Monday while
waiting for the Prelim. Math. lecture to
begin. Evidently neither believe in losing
time, and it is a problem which will head
the list in the spring.

Two members of our year are very
anxious to join the "Rooters' Club" and
promise to be a valuable support.

The Girls' "Basketball Five" would be
very grateful if the rest of the year would
turn out and encourage them a little in
their games.

The girl students take more interest in
athletics than has been shown so far. In
the past it has been extremely difficult to
secure enough players for a regular
basketball practice once a week. Even if
you have never played, don't be afraid to
try. Your help will certainly not be re-
fused, so don't wait to be asked, but
volunteer your services. Watch the bul-
letin boards, and show an interest in your
year by turning out to practice.

He plays well that wins. True, unless
he cheats.



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MEDS '21.

Never since the days of Cicero, Mark
Antony and other famous men of their
time has the world been startled by such
a flow of oratory as the members of Medi-
cine '21 were privileged to hear last Wed-
nesday afternoon. In the middle of a
peaceful year meeting, Duane R. Hall
rose to his feet and with merciless tongue
pointed out how the convener of the Ath-
letic Committee, the convener of the Pro-
gramme Committee and the Year Re-
porter had neglected their duties. As Mr.
Hall proceeded, the words fairly tumbled
out of his mouth, his gestures became
more and more excited, his face became
redder and redder until, whether from ex-
haustion, excitement or sentiment he fell
back into his seat.

For several seconds after the speaker
sat down, there was such a profound
silence in the room that it was almost
possible to hear thirty-nine individual
hearts beat. Then, when the force of the
speaker gradually wore off, the very
rafters of the Old Medical Building shook,
so great was the applause. The different
members of the year so vigorously at-
tacked crouched in their seats with
shamed faces, as well they might. Mr.
Hall, the members of Medicine '21 thank
you, and we hope that you will always
have the welfare of the year as much at
heart. We also hope that the members of
the year will take your words to heart,
and that such an outburst will not again
be necessary.

From the best or authority we are in-
formed that Childerhose skated twelve
bands with the same girl, while at home
during the holidays, in Ottawa. We
wonder what the Kingston girl is going to
say when she hears this.

Slim and Cornie were both at the rink
on Thursday night. It certainly looks as
if the year was going to the dogs this
session.

It seems that some of the members of
the year don't know enough to go home
after "God Save the King" is played. This
certainly doesn't apply to Ty. or Slim.

Some Favorite Books.

Sears: "A Short Road to Learning."
Harriot: "Forty Buckets of Blood, or
Who Stole the Liver."

Murphy: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little
Star."

Peever: "The Adventures of Fearnell."
Hay: "The Bacillus Subtilis."

Nicholson: "The Mystery of the Sleeve-
less Sweater."

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Kingston Retains Lead in Intermediate Race

Queen's Lose, 12-3, Monday, But Put Up Sturdy Opposition.

Again Queen's Intermediates lost, this time to the fast Kingston team on Monday night, by the score of 12 to 3. Queen's was at no time dangerous although in the first and last periods the tri-color boys put up strong opposition. It was not a strong team that Queen's put on the ice, but some good individual work was done. Gratton and McNeill deserve special mention. The latter's sterling work in the nets kept the score from rolling much higher. Although but a youngster he has the ability and will undoubtedly "make good."

Superior skating and good team work were evident in the Kingston team. They have all the ear-marks of champions and should win this group and go far into the final rounds. In Hagerman and the two Mellans they have first calibre men.

Monday night's game was remarkably free of penalties, only three being registered throughout the evening. The ice was rather soft, but no slackening in the play was evident, and the big crowd was on tip-toe all the time.

Play was very even in the first period. Hagerman notched the first tally in two minutes, but Taft retaliated in short order on a pass from Gratton. Rube and Terry Millan each scored before the end, and at the intermission Kingston led 3 to 1.

The second period was disastrous to Queen's. Kingston drew blood five times, while Queen's failed to score. In the final period, however, Queen's did better. Paul scored on a pass from behind the net. Time and time again Queen's rushed without success. Two goals were scored by Queen's which were not counted on account of off-sides. Hagerman, Nicholson and Brown all tallied one for Kingston before Taft got in Queen's final count. Rube Millan ended the scoring on a nice rush.

The line-up:

Kingston—Walsh, goal; Hagerman, left defence; Brown, right defence; R. Mullan, centre; Derry, right wing; N. Millan, left wing; substitutes, Casterton, Nicholson.

Queen's—McNeil, goal; Davidson, left defence; McIntosh, right defence; Paul, centre; Taft, right wing; Gratton, left wing; substitutes, McDermott, McQuaig.

Referee—George Van Horne.

The standing of the sections in this group are as follows:

Intermediate.

	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Kingston	2	0	1000
Belleville	1	1	500
Queen's	0	2	000

Junior.

	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Kingston	1	0	1000
Queen's	0	1	000
R.M.C.	0	0	000

Much centres around to-night's Junior game, R.M.C. vs. Kingston. Should the Cadets win, Queen's prospects of winning the section are the best. If the reverse happens Queen's are conceded a 50-50 chance at least. Notwithstanding Kingston's 3-2 win last week, Queen's feel confident in beating them out. The Juniors' next game is Monday night, with R.M.C.

MEDICINE.

January finds the medical students back at work with the zest that the cold weather produces. For the first time, at Queen's, the graduating class is studying for final examinations in the first month of the year, and sixty odd prospective doctors are expecting to try out their skill on the public in a month's time. The press of studies prevents a number of the men of '19 turning out with the hockey stick, to battle for Queen's, and the team without the services of some good players, but no amount of study seems to be able to prevent the Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Committee from looking after the needs of the hockey players.

It is time that Judge Price conveyed his court to instruct his constables in their duties. There are daily complaints that gloves, rubbers and books are being missed about the corridors, and the cry that the Concursus is without a function is out-of-date. To put a stop to this petty theft is much more essential than to investigate "bumpiness."

A pair of rubbers belonging to a member of '20 disappeared the other day. The owner bought a new pair and went to a lecture in the New Medical Building next day. After the class he found them replaced by a pair that would filter water. He took him to the Old Medical Building and found his new rubbers under a coat. He reversed the process and left the pair in exchange for his own.

A notice appeared on the bulletin-board: "Dr. — will lecture to the fourth year in Applied Anatomy on Thursday at 10 o'clock." After several disappointments in waiting for this lecture, it was amended to read "occasionally on Thursday," and the fourth year appeared satisfied as to its accuracy, if not as to the frequency of the lectures.

The executive of the Aesculapian Society held its annual meeting on Saturday at McKenzie's Studio. After waiting for some time for a full attendance, President Bell called the meeting to order and announced that Mr. McKenzie would assign places in front of the camera and conduct a demonstration in photography. There was faint applause from the Hon. President, who was accordingly given a broad firm chair in the centre of the stage. The operator called attention to the canary which failed to sing, and in spite of Ken. Keill's smile, the first exposure was taken. Secretary Parker protested that the shutter had not remained open long enough. Another plate was spoiled before it was found that the brilliance of Rolly's tie had made the camera blink. Accordingly the photographer prepared two more plates.

Although the Hon. President protested that he took a side view better, he was persuaded to face the camera and make the group uniform. In various attitudes of attention and discomfort the ordeal was finally passed, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

With to-night's Aesculapian Society meeting, President Bell and Secretary Parker conclude a short term of office. Their work has been most satisfactory in all respects, and the men of other years wish them as great success in the pursuance of their profession.

Principal Taylor will be the preacher in Convocation Hall, Toronto University, on Sunday morning. The "Varsity" says: "Principal Taylor is one of the outstanding student preachers in Canada and always attracts a large and representative audience."

DR. MORGAN'S BIBLE CLASS.

The Kingdom of God and the conditions of inheriting it was the subject of the second of Dr. Morgan's five o'clock lectures. After reviewing in brief the glaring facts given in last week's lecture regarding the records of Christ's teaching the speaker at once centred on what was, doubtless, the most prominent conception of Christ's mind, that of "the Kingdom." Jesus came saying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." The idea of the Kingdom was the pearl of great price, the goal of human history, the idea by which all others were conditioned.

The idea of the kingdom was fundamental in the Old Testament. The prophets looked forward to the day of Messiah, when the wicked would be overthrown and a new reign set up on earth. Some thought of it as a Jewish Kingdom. While the worshippers of Jehovah were under Persian rule their condition was miserable indeed. Men felt that the possibilities of history. They were prepared to give this world over to the evil and look for God to destroy it, thereby making room for the establishment of a heavenly kingdom.

When John the Baptist came he preached that the end of time was at hand, and that the judgment was at hand. But did Jesus attack Himself to prophetic vision? He cannot be that Jesus took over the prophetic vision which he had for the subject matter of a super-mundane world. He was in the world of John and attacked it with Jesus' message. He expected the Kingdom soon. He did not know the day or the hour. His teaching, in common with all teaching, had a time element.

But the ideas of Jesus were far larger than the apocalyptic outlook. Jesus was not a philosopher or a theologian, but a prophet. The effect of His prophetic teachings was to create a hope for a kingdom to be realized on earth. We must see this in the light of the conditions required of men who are to enter the kingdom. The demand for repentance and the beatitudes are essentially practical. "Jesus may have thought of the kingdom as super-mundane, but when we go to the heart of His conception we find it through and through moral."

Jesus' chief interest was not in the super-mundane element of the kingdom, but in preparing men for it. In this he was, however, Jesus, like every other son of God, was humanly conditioned. Devils and demons shared in His thought in common with the universal thought of His time. If scientific men and newspapers to-day began to teach that sickness was due to fiends and demons, there would be devils cropping up everywhere. But deeper than the demons of His time in which His thought was expressed, was the unique ethical character of that thought.

The teachings of Jesus gave us a conception of love, righteousness, morality and the brotherhood of man such as is found in no other religion. It was necessary for the true belief that this essential message should be shaken by the language of other worldliness. But to-day the message has outlived the forms. It is a message which is social but not socialistic. Jesus had no socialistic program, and was not primarily engaged in a political struggle for human liberty. But he went deeper than socialistic programmes, forms of liberty and culture, in order to inspire in the heart the conditions of a social and freely cultured life. It is not culture which makes the world His Kingdom, but our relation to God and duty. It is not necessary to despise culture, but "seek first the Kingdom of God."

A short grace is good for hungry folk. None is better still.

Urge Holding the Forum After A.M.S. Meetings

Few Attend Last Meeting—Reconstruction Subject of Discussion.

Only a few attended the meeting of the A.M.S. and Students' Forum on Wednesday. At this meeting a committee was appointed to consider the feasibility of holding the Forum at the close of the A.M.S. on Saturday nights.

Mr. Buckle, in his conversation, gave to some pathos the reconstruction. "When it was asked, 'should we speak of reconstruction?' a reply had not been vacillated as had Europe. But during the war no public money had been spent on improvements; railways and machinery had been concerned with war needs. Along the scattered lines of reconstruction we require to rebuild."

Mental reconstruction, too, was a necessity. For a people to be a better, and less in our experience, a people of material and human resources. We must raise them to the level of a better people.

Again we should build a better political life. The government's concern for the welfare of the country is to be seen in the reconstruction plan. The reconstruction of the country is a task of the future. The reconstruction of the country is a task of the future. The reconstruction of the country is a task of the future.

Measures for reconstruction are to be taken.

BRITAIN PREPARING TO RENEW FORESTS.

The Forestry Subcommittee of the Reconstruction Committee of Great Britain recommends the afforestation of 1,770,000 acres in the United Kingdom. Taking eighty years as the average rotation, two-thirds of the whole should be planted in the last forty years. From the fifteenth year onward the scheme would begin to provide pit wood from the quicker growing species on the better kinds of mountain land. By the fortieth year, the plantations made in the first ten years done could contain enough timber to keep the pits supplied in emergency for two years at the present rate of consumption. The total cost for the first forty years is estimated at £75,000,000. After that time, the scheme would be self-supporting. The whole sum involved is therefore less than the direct loss incurred during the years 1915 and 1916 through dependence on imported timber.

Princeton's War Record

From 1914 to the outbreak of 1918, 5,650 Princeton men served. This includes 1,000 from the class of '62 to the class of '22. Sixty-three men contributed their quota of sons, while many of the Faculty and graduate students are enrolled. One hundred and thirty men have given their lives to the great cause, and seventy more have been decorated.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday,
Arts Dance in Convocation Hall.
Saturday,—
11 a.m. Q.U.M.A. Address by Prof. Buchanan.
7 p.m. A.M.S. Debate: "Resolved, Poverty is a Greater Incentive to and Provocative of Crime than Riches."
Monday —
8 p.m. Junior O.H.V. R.M.C. vs. Queen's.
Tuesday,
5 p.m. Dr. Morgan's Bible Study Class.

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Education.

Our social evening will take place very probably about mid-February.

Miss Jean Sutherland edits the third Peda-log.

The second Peda-log was informing and interesting. If we might be allowed to make a suggestion, we should say to editors of succeeding issues, "Stick more closely to the truth" Who, for instance, could imagine Sydenham Church as the scene of any of that Romeo-Juliet stuff?

Miss Vanalstynne sang a very pleasing solo at our latest meeting.

Food Conservation. A lecture by Miss Stevenson. We fancy that a short course in Domestic Cookery would be a good idea before Miss Stevenson takes over a kitchenette of her own permanently.

One of our colleagues, we are surprised to learn, is already a Benedict. Acute grief was visibly shown by various ladies in Section B.

Some of our literary giants have suggested that the present system of kitchen chairs, with rockers on the feet of them and narrow reading desks in the Reference Library is an uncomfortable system. It is. Have you ever tried to imagine a more rigid affair than that kitchen chair? You can't lean back in it. If you move it creaks in a terrifying manner. If you don't move for an hour—oh, well, you know all about it. Personally, we like to read sometimes, but not there. When we read we want a Morris chair or a heavy rug with a pillow on the floor in front of the fire place—a modicum of comfort, so to speak. We will sit on a kitchen chair in the kitchen and smoke with our feet on the stove, but we do not go there to study. We go there to talk and help in the simpler style of cooking with which we happen to be acquainted. When we read we just have to be at our ease. We have tried again and again to deduce some reason for those kitchen chairs in a University library. Up to date we have failed to guess. We have tried draping ourselves in an infinite variety of contortions over and around and across those chairs, and we can not find any posture that will suit us. We do not see why one must fidget and squirm in sheer physical torment while engaged in digging out material for an essay. We fail to appreciate the need for vicarious suffering while endeavoring to saturate our souls with sweetness and light. Again, we ask, why must it be so?

Have you seen "The Canadian Bookman" in its new edition? It is among the most attractive of magazines, and is well worth reading.

Do you like browsing around among books? Do you remember how you used to nibble at books in a casual epicurean fashion? Now you swallow them in haste, do you not, and forget them in equal haste? Do you remember when we read Dickens in that unhurried jovial fashion, years, and years, and years ago, just about the time that we were reading George Eliot? We do not read slowly now any more, but in feverish, rushed, and very skimming fashion. We must do it to keep up with the best sellers and the latest economic and political recipes. But I wish we could read as we used to read.

"The Ideal Teacher" you'll find it on the shelf in the reference library—a small brown book—a good book—a sermon to school teachers, and so essentially of a spiritual sort, being a sermon, that is. The world is changing now, changing with an incredible swiftness, an ever accelerated swiftness, but the basic prin-



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ciples of life and of the right attitude toward the work which our hands and brains find to do, they change not at all. The author of this book preaches a sermon. If you like sermons, try it.

We will very probably find ourselves associated with the "People's Forum" movement when we finish work at the University. Already the "workers" and the "intellectuals" are meeting on common ground in all the larger Canadian cities and the idea, an idea of the most splendid possibilities, is certain to affect life in the small towns as well. Its possibilities in the way of intellectual stimulation and growth are very great. It is part of "the rise of a real democracy." Have you attended the Students' Forum?

Teaching school is a hard grinding business sometimes, a hard, dry business, but it's good. You and I may have the supreme distinction of discovering genius somewhere among that crowd whose marching feet remind one of the oncoming of an army. We will have scientists and poets and artists in Canada, great scientists and great poets by and by. Already there are stirring signs of a strong new spirit. Life begins to assume a new Beauty—already there are children who will be poets. Is it not possible, shall we not perhaps have the pride of discovery? And so for our labours we shall have an exceeding great reward.

Have school teachers got brains? It is an interesting question and one worthy of the close attention of students in our schools. It is also, so far as we know, a question which has never occupied public attention very much. Is it not time that an investigation were begun? Have not the dear public been taking too much for granted when they assume that the high salaried sinecurists who instruct the budding youth have brains? We would suggest that a commission be appointed (on salary) to go into the subject; there should not be any unnecessary delay about it either, as some of us are in agonized doubt. Can't we get some action?

After lying dormant for four years the University College Literary Society, one of the oldest institutions of the University of Toronto, is to be revived this week.

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Special Course for Soldiers.

A special course for returned soldiers will commence at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto, about February 1. The course will be identical with the regular one. For students on the regular course who registered late in the fall term, special lectures were given before Christmas, and they are now carrying on with the classes with which they entered.

Be what you seem to be, but Assume a virtue if you have it not.



Have a cigarette! Now just what classes would you like The professors to study for you?

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**KEEPING HIS THREAT—AT HIS
OWN EXPENSE.**

An examiner at Edinburgh University had made himself obnoxious by warning the students against putting hats on the desk. The university in the Scottish capital is (or was) remarkable for a scarcity of cloakrooms and in the excitement of examination hats are, or used to be flung down anywhere. The examiner announced one day that if he found another hat on his desk he would "rip it up."

The next day no hats were laid there when the students assembled. Presently, however, the examiner was called out of the room. Then some naughty undergraduate slipped from his seat, got the examiner's hat, and placed it on the desk. When the examiner re-entered the hall every eye was fixed on him. He observed the hat, and a gleam of triumph shot across his face.

"Gentlemen," he continued, "I told you what would happen if this occurred again."

Then he took his penknife from his pocket, opened it, and blandly cut the hat in pieces amidst prolonged applause.

Lieut.-Commander Henry van Dyke, in addressing Princeton students the other day, said: "Get the best you can out of Princeton and give the best you have to Princeton. Don't be idlers. Take delight in sound sport, not Bridge necessarily, but some outdoor sport. Don't be 'greasy grinds'—they amount to nothing."

"Don't measure Princeton by its size. Size is used to measure prize pigs and oxen. Consider only its quality. Princeton is the only college with Revolutionary battles all over it, the only college that requires Greek for an B.A. course."

The male members of '19 and '20, University College, Toronto, have expressed themselves as strongly opposed to compulsory military instruction.

The nearer the church the farther from God because the devil stands behind the Cross.

Queen's Journal

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Education and Reconstruction.

In an article on the above subject, "The Daily Princetonian" says:—"The curricula of our colleges will have to be gradually reconstructed to meet the demands of specialization—specialization which has to do with the many complex and intricate problems of labour, employment and unemployment, industry, political economy, commercial enterprise, intensive agriculture, shipping and similar vexing questions. Gross conservatism alone has heretofore made many desirable changes impossible, but now the day of progress and increased efficiency is at hand, and what an unparalleled opportunity it is for our institutions of learning to assist in solving some of the great national problems which loom up ahead! Radical socialism, Bolshevism and what not—are only waiting their chance to wreck the peace and prosperity which is our share. The greatest enemy of these destructive forces is Education, and the colleges, having so splendidly played their part in crushing autocracy, should now prepare to assist in combatting these still more insidious and menacing political codes and the economic and social dangers which are their inevitable result."

In order to accomplish the maximum amount of good it is suggested that there should be a closer cooperation between the government and the colleges; that the colleges should not only study the educational needs of the country, but should be willing to act in accordance with the "results of the investigations and with public demand for educational reform as this demand expresses itself from time to time," and that the undergraduate should keep before him the problems that lie ahead.

In closing the writer says:—"Let us not forget the great lessons of the war, but keeping in mind the ultimate good of the University and the nation, let us face the Reconstruction with bold hearts and with a firm determination to derive the greatest amount of benefit from this era of wonderful possibilities, of higher standards and of new ideals."

NOT QUITE AN ASS.

James Boswell, the biographer of Dr. Johnson, was distinguished in his private life by his humour and power of repartee. He has been described as a man in whose face it was impossible at any time to look without being inclined to laugh. The following is one of his good things. As he was pleading one day at the Scotch bar before his father, Lord Auchinleck, who was at that time what is called Ordinary on the Bills (judge of cases in the first stage), the testy old senator, offended at something his son said, peevishly exclaimed—"Jamie, ye're an ass, man."

"Not exactly, my lord," answered the junior; "only a colt, the foal of an ass."

A good maxim is never out of season. How about Better late than never, when you arrive just in time to see the tail end of your train?

SCIENCE '22.

"Ken" Williams has ceased to exist as a prospective engineer and is leaving soon to take up work at the Peterboro Normal School.

We noticed in the last Journal that Meds '22 are offering a free course in one of the modern languages and would like to inform the College that a post-graduate course is in a high state of development in the drafting room on Monday and Friday afternoons. All those who are desirous of gaining a thorough grip on the lingo, apply to "Cam" and P. K-r.

According to reports on the sale of tickets for the Arts Dance the problem of navigation will be a serious one on Friday night. However, B-r seems confident that he will be head and shoulders above everyone else in this line.

Lang, our Treasurer, is back again after recovering from a serious illness. Thank —! We all thought he was going to cash in and use the money as a donation to the Undertakers' Union.

RECONSTRUCTION.

What problems varying in kind
Must occupy the student's mind,

What secrets to discover!
And this is one: I can't make out
How Dons should treat their erstwhile
scout

Now that the War is over.

He went away: we saw him go
Some four years since, to meet the foe—
Such was his soaring spirit:—
We checked Emotion's manly sob
And swore he'd have his ancient job
Whene'er he should require it:

"Come back," we cried, "and earn our
thanks"

(He being a Private in the ranks)
"What time the host's disbanded!
Here shall you always find a home!"
We did not think he'd want to come
(To be completely candid).

I saw him go. A humble Don,
Not unconsolated, I lingered on:
We learn to bear our losses:
But as for him, his path full soon
With D.S.O.'s was simply strewn
And Military Crosses,

And though with no peculiar skill
'Twas once his habit to fulfil
His lowly tasks diurnal,
By merit raised, he holds to-day
The rank, allowances, and pay
Of a Lieutenant-Colonel!

So far, so good. But when, alack!
We fondly dreamt he'd ne'er come back
It seems we were mistaken:
This Colonel wants his ancient job,—
To set beside my simple hob
My morning eggs and bacon!

For this he yearns and this alone:
He's only satisfied with one
Laborum digna merces,
His plain and unambitious soul
Pines for its old familiar hole
Beneath the same old staircase!

And is it so? and shall I see
Lieutenant-Colonels wait on me?
Shall war's immortal wagers—
Men who have swayed the nation's fate,
And e'en have spoken in the gate
Perhaps with Sergeant-Majors—

Who might have risen in course of time
(For all I know) to heights sublime
And held the Marshal's truncheon,
What! shall these terrors of the Hun,
For such as I, on errands run
And bear my frugal luncheon?

It cannot be. Then place me, please,
In circumstances far from these
Embarrassing conditions—
Some plain domestic household, where
Mere Heroines serve my daily fare,
Who have but made Munitions!
—The Oxford Magazine.

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them ordinarily to acquire the additional
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students more than high school attendance
could have.

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Official Calendar OF THE Department of Education FOR THE YEAR 1918

VIMBER—
Inspectors' Reports on Rural Library grants due. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors' application for Legislative aid for Free Text Books to Rural Schools. (Not later than 1st November).
Inspectors confirm their June report or recommend alterations for payment of Legislative Grant. (Not later than 15th November).
Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees. (On or before 1st December).
Township Clerk to furnish to the School Inspector information of average assessments, etc., of each School Section. (On or before 1st December).
Legislative grant payable to Trustees of Rural Public and Separate Schools in Districts, second instalment. (On or before 1st December).

DECEMBER—
Legislative Grant on Equipment and Accommodation and County equivalent payable to School Boards. (Not later than December 1st).
Returning officers named by resolution of Public School Board. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).
Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees. (Before 2nd Wednesday in December).

Arts



ARTS '20.

A regular meeting of Arts '20 was held in Room 1A Carruthers' Hall, on Monday, January 13th, at 4 p.m. President Finlay was in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read, confirmed and signed.

Communications from the Medical Year Book Committee and from N. D. Patterson, overseas member, were read and received.

The report from the Executive Committee was brought in by Mr. Haltrecht.

In accordance with a notice of motion given at the previous regular meeting Mr. Torrance moved and Mr. McLeod seconded, that the constitution be amended and the hour of meeting as laid down in Article 8, Section 1, be changed from 4.30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On the motion of Messrs. Haltrecht and Morrow the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Junior year in Medicine and Science regarding a Joint Junior Year Social Function.

On the motion of Messrs. McIntosh and McLeod it was decided to entertain Science '22, Education, and Theology at the next regular meeting, January 27th.

The meeting was then thrown open for the nomination of a new Refreshment Committee. The following were appointed: Misses Newman and Cameron, Messrs. Torrance and Morrow.

Mr. Bissonnette moved and Mr. McLeod seconded that out of honour to our late secretary, J. W. Whittington, his name be allowed to stand, and that the secretary pro tem, W. T. Medcof, be acting secretary for the balance of the term.

The following programme was then rendered:—

1. Instrumental Solo—Miss Campbell.
2. Vocal solo—Miss Cruikshank.
3. Reading of Groaner—Mr. Bissonnette.

Mr. McLeod gave the critic's report and moved adjournment.

THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY.
By Anson Van L. Serson, Arts '22.

On the northern coast of County Antrim, forming part of the cliff along the shore, is the "Giant's Causeway" and the "Giant's Organ." This organ produces no music except when the winds whistle through the openings between its "pipes." This giant structure was made entirely by Nature. The pipes are hexagonal columns about a foot in diameter and reaching up to a height of forty feet. The front of the organ presents an impassable palisade, draped at the top by a mass of grass, moss and sod. No vaulted roof protects this "instrument" except the sometimes blue, but more often, grey sky. On the day of my visit the sky was dull grey.

The shore below the cliff could be compared to a poorly laid tile floor. The ends of hexagonal pillars stick up above those surrounding them in such a manner as to form a stairway. These hexagonal columns are said to extend down to some considerable depth below the sea level.

I was taken to this weird and interesting spot of Old Ireland by a friend of mine who lived in Belfast. I was on leave in Belfast and looked him up. Since I seemed not to have seen much of Ireland, he decided it was his duty as an Irishman and a British subject to show me some of his much loved Ulster. The upshot of the decision was that we motor-ed from Belfast to Portrush, a distance of sixty-five miles. Portrush is the nearest town to the Causeway and is connected with it by an electric railway. This railway was the first electric railway built in the British Isles. Few improvements have been made on it since it was built.

Being weary of walking and climbing we sat down to rest on a bench. A mist

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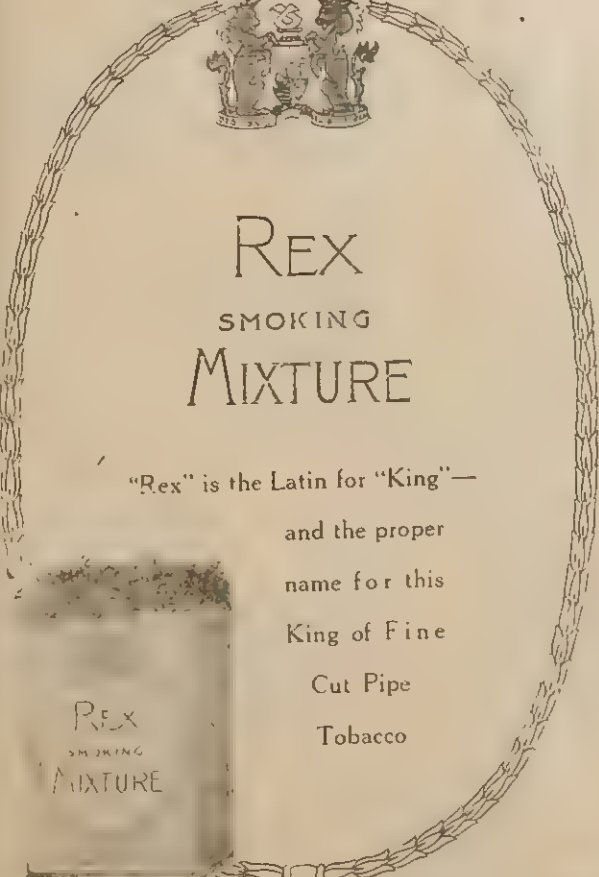
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Death defies the doctor. Not altogether, for he can collect his bill from the heir.

hung about the organ and causeway so that only the outlines of both were all that could be made out from our seat. No sounds except the swish of the breakers on the shore broke the silence. Pointing out to sea, Mr. Wilson remarked:—

"I was just thinking of how far that water stretches. There is nothing but water between here and the North Pole."

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MEDICINE '22.

The regular meeting of the year was
held on Monday, January 13th, at 4
o'clock in the Anatomy Lecture Room.
President F. R. Patterson presided and
appointed Mr. B. Harper critic. The
minutes of our last meetings were then
read confirmed and signed; also a bill
from the Jackson Press was received.

Under "propositions and motions," Mr.
Davies, in accordance with notice of mo-
tion, moved that all the outstanding
debts of the year be paid.

Mr. Baiden moved, seconded by Mr.
Winstin, that a committee be formed to
act in conjunction with a committee from
the Sophomore years in Arts and Science
with regard to holding a Sophomore
Social Evening. Considerable discussion
took place over this motion, but on the
motion of K. Keill Messrs. Winstin,
Baiden and Houston were appointed to
be the committee.

On the motion of Keill and Lynch the
following were appointed to act on the
Canvassing Committee in the joint cam-
paign of the Q.U.M.A., Y.W.C.A. and
Y.M.C.A.:—Messrs. Davies, Yoerger and
Knapp.

Mr. Harper then gave the critic's report
and the meeting adjourned.

Bush is also going to the Arts. An-
other devotee of the K. G. H.

Final grinds for January 22nd and 23rd.
Who! No more dances or skating for '22
this session!

We also have some famous books:—

Bush: "The Nurse and Her Son."

Wills: "The Younger Generation."

Terry: "Trials and Tribulations."

Suddaby: "The Tight Race."

Knapp: "Foreign Missions."

Pete: "Snappy Stories."

The first hockey practice will be held at
the Palace Skating Rink on Saturday
afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. The Ath-
letic Committee—Imbleau, Wingham and
Yoerger—request that every member of
the year who ever held a hockey stick, be
on hand.

MEDICINE '23.

A regular meeting of the year was held
in the New Medical Building on Wed-
nesday afternoon with the president in the
chair. Messrs. Patterson and Hamilton
were moved in as members of the class.
It was unanimously decided to retain the
present executive in office for the re-
mainder of the session. A welcome fea-
ture of the meeting was an interesting
and instructive address by Dr. A. P.
Knight. Mr. C. L. McIlraith gave the
critic's report and moved adjournment.

Who is the member of the executive
who informed one of the profs that there
would be no lecture on Friday, January
3rd, and then called him up to enquire if
there would be a class? S'matter with
him?

"Torchy" has been working for several
days on a mathematical problem which is
giving him great difficulty. The problem
briefly summed up is this: How he is go-
ing to get three dollars' worth out of his
rink ticket without sloping lectures? He
will appreciate any assistance from his
mathematical friends in Arts.

Will some one kindly inform Geo.
Brackn and L. Chad when the next com-
edy is coming to the Grand as they wish
to engage the same box as they had for
"Miss Blue Eyes."

The "gallants" who visited Arts '21
year meeting report a good time. They

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Correspondence

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 16, 1919.

To the Editor of the Journal.

The Journal of the 17th December,
1918 gives a lengthy report of the sermon
delivered in Convocation Hall on Sunday,
December 15th, by the Rev. John Mac-
naughton. The Journal designates it a
"Rousing Sermon," and certain portions
of it must certainly have aroused indigna-
tion in the minds of those Catholics who
have read the report. As a Catholic I
desire to make an emphatic protest
against the bad taste which allowed a
clergyman to voice such sentiments be-
fore a presumably non-sectarian audience
about the venerable head of Catholic
Christendom. I also desire to protest
against the publication of the offensive
position of this address in the University
Journal. The Catholic student body
have a right to expect that the editorial
staff would have intuitively known that
the publication of such a report would be
offensive to their Catholic fellow stu-
dents.

Yours truly,

H. R. FLEMING.

are still trying to find out the reason for
MacA-el-a's sudden departure when he
found out that it was Education and not
Arts '22 that was also being entertained.
But then the reason is quite "superficial"
and we understand perfectly.

There has been another disappearance
of a misplaced eyebrow—from one of the
newcomers. It must be an infectious dis-
ease as two "braves" have been stricken
so far. We sincerely hope El-er does not
catch it.

Apparently the authorities and others
in Gordon Hall do not appreciate our
vocal efforts by the reception they were
given during the past week. But then
some people haven't an ear for music.

From observations we have made we
would judge that M-n is a firm believer
in the proverb: "The end justifies the
means." He was heard to observe after
falling over a piece of apparatus in the
gym, "Well it doesn't matter how you do
it as long as you get there." You cer-
tainly got there, C. C.

Heard in Physiology Lecture.

Prof.—"What is another sense?"

One of the bright students of '23—
"Sense of humor."

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Discuss Memorial for Fallen Queen's Soldiers

Proposed that Scholarships for Veterans be Established.

There is no doubt that Queen's will establish some memorial to the memory of Queen's graduates and under-graduates who have given their lives in the Great War, but it is yet uncertain what form the memorial shall take. The matter was brought up at the A.M.S. executive meeting Saturday night and a motion was brought before the house to ascertain from the Senate what steps, if any, have been taken by them in connection with erecting a memorial. The motion carried. Some forms of memorial have already been suggested such as arches and tablets but the latest is to establish a scholarship fund for returned soldiers and their near relatives.

The originator of the scheme is A. Van L. Serson, himself a returned soldier of three years' service, whose brother John H. Serson, Science '17, was recently killed overseas. It is suggested that voluntary contributions be asked for the fund and invested so that the interest will yield sufficient for perpetual scholarships. It is proposed that this fund be started at once and that for a few years the scholarships be open to returned soldiers only, and afterwards to their near relatives and dependents.

Many soldiers of matriculation standing, and some who have already spent some time at college, feel that there is now not sufficient inducement to enter college when they can secure remunerative employment on stepping out of the uniform. Scholarships, it is urged, would attract many to Queen's, who otherwise would not continue their education.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the English Room on Wednesday, January 15th. After the singing of a hymn Miss McLelland conducted the devotional exercises. After the business had been transacted, during which a letter from the Honorary President was read, and Miss McLelland explained the use to which money obtained from the Missionary Campaign was to be put, Miss Smith, student secretary for the Presbyterian Church, addressed the meeting. She spoke on the subject, "The Student's Relation to the Church," and explained it in a manner that was most helpful to the members of the Association. She emphasized the importance of missions, their increased importance on account of present day conditions, especially conditions here in Canada, where so many foreigners are untouched by the better side of Canadian character. She spoke of city conditions, work among the Jews, and closed by stating that any kind of service would be welcomed and appreciated.

After the singing of a hymn the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Cambridge Forgoes Compulsory Greek.

The Senate of Cambridge University, by 162 to 14 votes, has decided the long-vexed question of compulsory Greek so far as the entrance examination is concerned, by making the subject optional. Thus, compulsory Greek, which was adopted 90 years ago, is now published in the Littlego examination.

WHAT?

Prof. Matheson, in Junior Math—What is an angle?

Eager Freshette—An angle is something subtended by two arms.

A.M.S.

Arts '22 Wins in the Debate with Arts '21

In Convocation Hall, at 7 p.m., on Saturday a large audience was present at the A.M.S. meeting, at which Mr. H. B. Kenner presided.

The use of the gymnasium was granted to the Engineering Society for holding their Annual Dance on February 14th.

It was decided to ascertain from the Senate what steps, if any, have been taken in connection with erecting a memorial for Queen's men who have fallen overseas.

Mr. Draper gave the report of the committee in charge of the Conversazione which showed a deficit of \$27.50.

The report of the General Election Committee was given by Mr. J. C. Elliott.

Mr. Burry brought in the report of the committee which was working on the methods of conducting general elections, and gave notice of motion that the committee's recommendations would be discussed at the next meeting.

A most interesting debate took place between Arts '21 and Arts '22. The subject was: "Resolved, that poverty is a greater incentive to and provocative of crime than riches." On the affirmative were Messrs. M. T. Thomas and N. S. Kelly of Arts '21, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. M. Chown and J. K. Rutledge of '22. The judges were Prof. Buchanan, Prof. Rife and Mr. H. R. James. It was very difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision, as was shown by the fact that all the College songs were run through twice long before the return of the judges. At last, however, Prof. Buchanan repaid us for waiting so patiently by informing us that they had arrived at a decision, which he delivered after making several remarks concerning the debate. By a very narrow margin Arts '22 won the debate.

The Place of Gold in Realm of Economics

Professor Michell Addresses Engineering Society.

On Friday afternoon Prof. H. Michell addressed the Engineering Society, choosing as his subject "Gold in Its Economic Aspects."

Gold interests the economists because it furnishes a medium of exchange. We use paper money, but it is merely a substitute for the gold, which it represents. Before the war one might readily exchange paper money for gold at the banks, but during the war this was impossible. We buy and sell in terms of gold, therefore it underlies the whole financial system of the world.

The history of production and use of gold as money is very interesting. Homer tells us that gold was used as money in prehistoric days. The Carthaginians were first class gold miners, and developed many mines in Africa. The Roman Empire grew through the wealth of her provinces, and with her fall the circulation of gold was reduced to one-tenth of its previous circulation. When the economic resources of the Roman provinces were exhausted, Rome fell. The dark ages were brought about owing to economic stress. With the discovery of gold in America, large shipments of it were taken to Europe, and this brought about the dawn of a new era in the world. Modern Europe was the result. Thus we see that the discovery of gold oils the wheels of industry.

From 1870 the fall in prices began and gradually fell till 1896, when they rose rapidly. The rise was due to the discovery of the cyanide process and of new gold fields in South Africa. When explosives are unobtainable and the labour supply is depleted, the supply of gold falls off.

Students' Forum Calls for Greater Support

Discussions of National Topics of Interest to All.

The People's Forums which have of late years been instituted in many of our Canadian cities are playing no insignificant part in the development of an enlightened citizenship. It has been said that the hope of democracy lies in the more active and intelligent participation of the average citizen in public affairs. The formation of an intelligent judgment on any question is dependent on a fair survey of its many aspects. The Forum gives one the opportunity to gain a balanced viewpoint through the free discussion of important topics.

Among no class in the community has the Forum greater possibilities for usefulness than among college students, and Queen's, through the Y.M.C.A., has again proved her progressiveness by instituting a Students' Forum.

We believe that the Forum is going to be a big, live thing round Queen's. Three meetings have been held so far and some of the problems of National Reconstruction have been considered. Hitherto the meetings have been held on Wednesdays from 5 to 6, but this hour seems to have proved unsuitable for securing a large attendance, and perhaps too short a time for full discussion.

In consequence, it has been decided to make the experiment of holding the Forum on Saturday night after the Alma Mater meeting.

At the next meeting, Saturday night, January 25th, Mr. L. H. Ettinger, B.A. of Medicine, will open the discussion by speaking in defence of "Abstinence."

I think the subject over and come prepared to take part in the discussion. Levana is cordially invited.

Turn out in force and help to make the Forum a big success.

The price of gold remains fixed at £3 17s 10½d per oz. At present there is too much paper money, and we must get back to the gold basis before prices drop. Although Germany obtained most of the gold in Austria and Belgium she has but a small supply. We must slowly reduce the amount of paper money and prices will, as a result, gradually fall, but this will require considerable time. Therefore we must not expect a rapid fall in prices.

Miss Edith Rayside, B.A., is now Matron-in-Chief of the Nursing Service in Canada. Graduating from Queen's she went overseas as a nurse at the outbreak of the war. She did valuable service in France and England for which she was presented with the Royal Red Cross of the First Class, the presentation taking place in Buckingham Palace.

A pitcher goes often to the well, but is broken at last. Not always. It sometimes falls in.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, 5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Class, Education Room.

Wednesday, Queen's at Belleville—Intermediate O.H.A.

Friday, Queen's vs. Kingston—Junior O.H.A.

Propose Changes in System of Elections

Committee Makes Report—To Be Discussed at Next A.M.S. Meeting.

Thinking that there is room for improvement in the present system of electing Alma Mater executives, the A.M.S., before Christmas, appointed a committee with J. H. Burry, B.A., as chairman to examine the systems of proportional representation which in their opinion might be applicable to Queen's. After careful investigation the committee brought in a report at the A.M.S. meeting Saturday night, but it was deemed advisable to postpone discussion till next week.

The report contains several recommendations well worthy of consideration. Students of Queen's who are interested in the Alma Mater Society should make an effort to attend the discussion of the election question next Saturday night. The report follows:

1. That the election committees be appointed by the following societies: Arts, Aesculapian, Engineering, Theological, Levana, at least three weeks previous to election day and that a joint meeting of these election committees be held at the call of the Secretary of the A.M.S. at least two weeks previous to the election day.

2. That the election committees in joint session with the Secretary of the A.M.S. as chairman, appoint one nominee for each office according to the following provisions:

(a) That the nominees be elected by the various societies approximately according to their numerical strength.

(b) That each society be allowed to appoint a nominee for each office. That the Secretary of the A.M.S. be given to each society and in such a way as to make these offices go in rotation to the Aesculapian, Engineering and Arts Societies.

(c) That in the event of disagreement as to the allotment of the offices to the societies appeal shall be made to the A.M.S. Court, whose decision shall be final.

3. That in nomination night one nominee for each office be nominated by ballot from the student body of the A.M.S.

4. That each of the contestants for the Presidency convene the other nominees of his party in order to discuss questions of student interest and to arrive at some mutual agreement as to their party policy, and that in addition to sending their representatives to any of the society or year meetings who may so request, the candidates of both parties address the student body in Convocation Hall on the Thursday evening previous to the election day.

Queen's Win from R.M.C. Juniors in Exciting Game

Old man Jun is dead! Left the large and staid on the gall bearers!

Bury him deep! Queen's Juniors broke into the win column with a brilliant victory over R.M.C. last night. The score was 10 to 1.

Outplaying the Cadet at all times Queen's left no doubt in the minds of the spectators that they were the better team. Every man on the College team played a strong game and kept at it continuously.

The Journal is unable to give a full report of the game to-day but will do so in the next issue. Queen's Juniors meet Kingston on Friday night, while the Intermediates play in Belleville to-morrow night. Friday night's game will be the crucial test. Should Queen's win, they and Kingston will be tied, with each to meet R.M.C. again.

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Science

Arrangements are being made for the annual Science Dance, to be held on February 14th. There are indications of original scenic effects and much more.

The influx of the aeroplanes is over. Some of the material is stored in the Nicol Hall and the remainder is in the basement of Fleming Hall.

Comments.

They say Rubie is interested in Sunday by-laws and customs.

What Treff needs is an adjustable foot-stool

Had J. Rowley, who spent his Christmas in the General Hospital, has returned to his duties in Gordon Hall

We Would Like to Know.

1. When the two aeroplanes registered at Queen's and made Nicol Hall their home? We presume that it was during one of those heavy snow storms last week.

2. Why we should try to prevent some from enjoying our dances by making them formal?

3. What to do when we graduate?

SCIENCE '19.

A meeting of the year was held on Tuesday, January 12th, with J. Buss in charge.

The following were elected a Permanent Executive:

Hon. President—Mr. Jemmett.

President—G. L. Mackenzie.

Vice-President—A. M. Mills.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. Buss.

Some discussion followed relative to a year dinner. A committee consisting of Messrs. Goodearle, Mills and Imbleau was appointed to look into this proposal.

SCIENCE '20.

At a very enthusiastic meeting of Science '20 it was unanimously decided not to hold the annual Garden Party, but in lieu of this festivity to break out along other lines and have this year a "Joy Ride on Runners." Science '20 deeply regrets the fact that there are no lady members in the year. To compensate for this regrettable misfortune the committee has struck upon a novel plan. All aspiring co-eds who possess the requisite qualifications are requested to get in touch with some member of the committee soon as possible, as an unusual rush is expected. The Science '20 Social Committee is composed of Mr. C. A. Poynton and Mr. A. R. Garrett.

ARTS '22.

At five o'clock on Friday afternoon the returns of the year elections were posted. Our new executive is as follows—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. MacDonald (accl.).

President—Mr. J. L. McKelvey.

Vice-President—Miss G. Deadman.

Sec. Treasurer—Mr. MacL. MacLeod (accl.).

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss F. Gray.

Poet—Mr. J. Rutledge (accl.).

Orator—Mr. Murphy (accl.).

Prophetess—Miss H. Dyde.

Marshal—Mr. McDermott (accl.).

As the members of the executive are all efficient Arts '22 will surely hum.

The elections are over and everybody is fifty cents poorer, that is, everybody but Mr. McKelvey. He will probably have to give up his chocolate bars for the rest of the session. However, there was method in his madness. No doubt it was this very feeling of generosity, prompting him to issue such wholesale invitations, which won the election for him.



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Mr. Serson has worked hard at the rink lately. But since elections are over he is at liberty to bestow his attention upon a favored few.

Our Secretary-Treasurer has not yet announced when he will be at home to receive the owners of the extra fifty cents. The new Marshal looks quite capable of handling the crowd when the time comes.

Arts



ARTS '19 ELECTS PERMANENT EXECUTIVE.

A regular meeting of Arts '19 was held in Carruthers' Hall on Thursday at four o'clock with President Coyle presiding. Nominations were made for the Permanent Executive and in the elections held yesterday the following were elected: Hon. Pres.—Prof. O. D. Skelton (accl.). President—A. R. Walker. Vice-Pres.—Miss Taggart. Sec.-Treas.—J. L. Murray (accl.). Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss Culbert. Historian—G. E. Wood. Prophetess—Miss Sheridan. Orator—A. L. Blacklock (accl.). Poetess—Miss Cumming (accl.). Marshal—W. J. Coyle (accl.). J. Courtland Elliott was elected valedictorian by acclamation.

A motion was brought in by J. C. Reynolds that at the next regular meeting Arts '19 entertain all soldiers in the Faculty of Arts.

A very interesting edition of "The Tattler" was read by Mr. Wood.

Once more the year wishes to call to the attention of delinquent members that pictures for the year book must be taken at once. The very last date upon which

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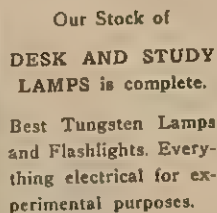
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So quoth President Cutten of Acadia University in Friday's Montreal Star. The question is, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to go on standing for it? Perhaps you think his words are over strong. Read, as we suggested a while ago, any column of Teachers Wanted Ads in any Ontario paper, and then let us know what you think of it. President Cutten suggested a union with a minimum wage. Would it be too daring to suggest that this minimum wage should at least amount to the average income of the chap who delivers the coal?

Yes, Professor Knight, it is quite possible "to teach without a heart"—in fact plenty of teachers get along minus both heart and brains.

What's the reason school ma'ams (and schoolmasters too) talk "shop" outside of business hours all the time? You can bet anything you like the other boarders are bored to death by it—only they are too polite to tell you so. For the sake of the late respected Aeschylus, deceased, don't force the rest of the boarders to swallow pedagogy with every course, morning, noon and night. A word to the wise is sufficient.

We had one of those little half-hour jobs to attend to at the Collegiate the other day, and being of a very punctual nature we got there a few minutes too soon (that's what punctual means—it means getting there too soon). One of the boys showed us a "Class Gazette," edited by various members of the class, without assistance. We spent the interval due to our excessive punctuality, in poring over the Gazette. We were agreeably astonished to discover that the Ontario School system hadn't suffered all original liveliness of imagination. In fact, if we are not mistaken, Bud Fisher and Walt Mason better look sharp or their reputations will be surpassed and eclipsed. We suspect that ever the gravest faults in any educational system cannot destroy the vitality of imagination in most human beings (young human beings, we should say). The lively spirit slips out from among the cogs of the machine and finds an almost wholly extra-mural mental activity—or it armour-plates itself so that it cannot be crushed in those same grinding cogs and complicated gears,—and from its position of safety it grins impishly at the machine and the machinists.

Sometimes we wonder (we are given to wondering a great deal) why Canada is not represented in Europe by artists of reputation. We export any quantity of politicians and new millionaires, but we cannot spare any of our meagre supply of artists. In fact, we have to import them. Our supply of dramatic genius is usually imported from New York. Those new millionaires go over the water to buy titles and the politicians get seats in the House of Lords. Should we not try to produce enough artists for the domestic market, at least? We can get along quite happily without the millionaires and the politicians and the millionaire politicians. But we need more home grown artists. Is it not so?

Those Bolsheviks seem to be an uneasy and restless lot. What is the matter with them, anyway? We have been studying the papers very carefully and we do not succeed in getting very much light. So

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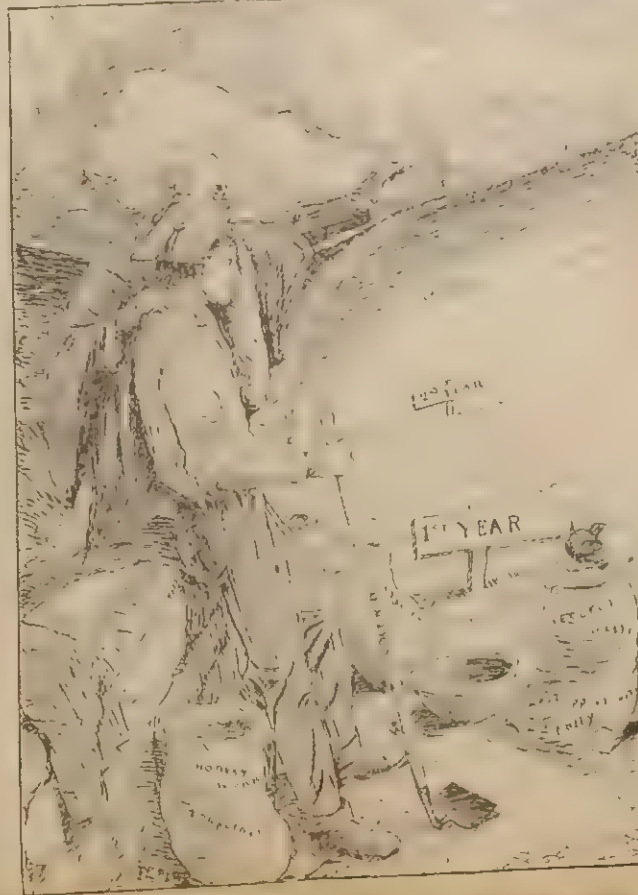
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far as we can discern, the intention is to kill off everybody by the hundreds and appropriate blame and responsibility of the defendant. We are sure they have been talking to God and telling Him that injustice and bad conscience this July 14th that they are going to do and that their intention is to do it but their procedure, to say the least, is a little abrupt.

[illegible]

Queen's Journal

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The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium.

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EDITORIAL.

We have heard time and again complaints regarding the lack of interest shown by the students in the various associations and societies in the University. The complaint is not peculiar to the present session. It has been with us for four war sessions, but we had hoped with the end of the war there would be a real effort made by the students to get back to a healthier state of affairs. The sooner the better, for there is great danger of indifference to the student activities becoming a chronic disease.

We read in this issue of the inability of the Aesculapian Society to get together a quorum at its last meeting. The Students' Forum has been so poorly attended, that in order to save it from an early death the Y.M.C.A. executive has resolved to change the day of meeting from Tuesday to Saturday evening, after the A.M.S. Year meetings and other societies have the same report to make want of enthusiasm. Speakers, with well prepared addresses, find a meagre audience confronting them, a poor recompense for the time and labour spent on these addresses. Even the hockey management complain of lack of support from the students. And the "Journal" least said the better!

Students, wake up! We would be sorry to think that Queen's is developing a one-sided type of student, that class of individual who is content to attend lectures and "get them up" for examination. We refuse to think that a university exists solely for that purpose. At these various organizations an excellent opportunity is presented the student of giving expression to his thoughts on the subjects which come up for discussion. While we treat with scant ceremony those who make the student societies the "be all and end all" of their University life, nevertheless we feel that every student ought to give some portion of his time to attendance upon them. The experience gained will count for much in after life.

Queen's War Relief Fund.

We would direct the notice of the students, and particularly the Year Executives, to what the Botany Class of 1918-19 has done by way of commemorating two of their members who fell in the war. This class has sent a sum of money to the Queen's War Relief Fund, which was established two or three years ago, and has been enabled to do much valuable work. The Fund, we are informed, is not growing very fast. Though the war itself is over, the needs it has created are as great as ever.

We do not know what the graduating years intend doing in the matter of a Year Memorial but this fund is a worthy one, and we take the opportunity of drawing their attention to it. It may be that it will commend itself to them. During the past two years members of the staff and students were canvassed on behalf of this Fund but nothing in that direction has as yet been done this session. The purposes for which the Fund was instituted still

require to be met, and the Treasurer—Professor A. S. Ferguson—will be pleased to receive subscriptions from years and individual students, and to give information regarding the various schemes to which the Fund gives assistance.

Professor Cutten, in the "Montreal Daily Star," says:—Teachers have no union. There are regulations made by their bosses to which they must conform, but they are treated and treat themselves as unskilled labor, and their pay corresponds. The general aim of some of the provinces as far as teachers are concerned appears to be "the survival of the unfit." In the Maritime Provinces the lowest teaching license does not matriculate into college, the next highest may but does not necessarily, yet a person may matriculate into college and spend four years there, graduating with honors, and still not be allowed by the shop rules to teach without going through the prescribed ceremony. Of course, the salaries are not sufficiently attractive to tempt many college graduates, but some for their love of the work are willing to sacrifice salary; out of self-respect, however, they refuse to go through the initiation ceremony prescribed. The less conservative and more practical western provinces are not so particular about the "traditions of the elders" and gladly welcome our college men and women, making their welcome unmistakable by paying a living wage. A good union among school teachers would be a benefit. It would demand a satisfactory wage, conditions where teaching could really be carried on effectively, and a sweeping of cobwebs. It is true that few teachers receiving \$400 a year and paying \$366 for board would have much surplus to maintain a lengthy strike, but a strike of school teachers might awaken the public to the deplorable conditions of public school education. Hasten the school teachers' union.

SHERIDAN'S PAUSES.

A Scottish minister had visited London in the early part of the last century, and seen, among other tricks of pulpit oratory, "Sheridan's Pauses" exhibited. During his first sermon, after his return home, he took occasion, at the termination of a very impassioned and highly wrought sentence or paragraph, to stop suddenly, and pause in "mute unbreathing silence." The precentor, who had taken advantage of his immemorial privilege to sleep out the sermon, imagining, from the cessation of sound, that the discourse was actually brought to a close, started up, with some degree of agitation, and in an audible, though somewhat tremulous voice read out his usual, "Remember in prayer—"

"Hoot man!" exclaimed the good-natured orator over his head, placing at the same time his hand upon his shoulder; "hout, Jamie, man, what's the matter wi' ye the day; d'ye no ken I hae nae done yet?—That's only ane o' Sheridan's pauses, man!"

A READY STUDENT.

Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match. When examining a student as to the classes he attended he said: "I understand you attend the class of mathematics?"

"Yes."

"How many sides has a circle?"

"Two," said the student.

"Indeed! What are they?"

"An inside and an outside."

A laugh among the students followed this answer.

The doctor next inquired: "And you attend the moral philosophy class, also?"

"Yes."

"Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on 'Cause and Effect'?"

"Yes."

"Does an effect ever go before a cause?"

"Yes."

"Give me an instance."

"A barrow wheeled by a man."

The doctor hastily sat down, and proposed no more questions.

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Time, vacation.
Scorching on in
Isolation.

She—fair maiden
Nature painting;
Second later,
Flying, fainting.

It—a wild bull,
Eyes fierce-glaring,
Down on artist
Madly bearing.

He—a gleam of
Inspiration;
Bike turned tandem
Transmigration.

She—week after,
Young, but prudent,
Cycle learning;
Tutor—Student.

It—a word, means
Acquiescence;
Is of love the
End and essence.

L'envoy.

Third next month, the
Consummation
Of that wild bull's
Indignation.

M M

Significant Advice.

A church which required a pastor had a beadle who took an active interest in all the proceedings taken to fill up the vacancy.

One of the candidates, after the afternoon service was over, put off his cloak in the vestry and slipped into the church, in which our worthy was just putting things to rights.

"I was just taking a look at the church," said the minister.

"Aye, take a good look at it," said the beadle, "for it's not likely you'll ever see it again."

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Freshmen at Princeton University are required to take part in compulsory athletics. Over 300 signed up in the first two days the competitions were open. Physical education this year requires mass athletics, basketball, boxing, swimming and crew.

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MEDICINE.

The Aesculapian Society failed to mobilize a quorum on Friday afternoon, and will accordingly convene on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, enthusiasm permitting. Year '19 has always been faithful in support of the faculty society, but the other years need a little quickening. The executive intends introducing a programme at the fortnightly meetings, and hopes for an attendance which will warrant such an effort.

Now that Messrs Keill and Burry upheld the students' honor before the G. W. V. A. in the recent debate, the A.M.S. debate committee may be expected to consider Medicine when the debates are held before the A.M.S. Heretofore Arts has appeared to consider that the co-educational faculty holds all the oratory. One ventures to predict that if the Aesculapian Society should challenge the Arts Society to a debate the Meds would trim the budding lawyers and preachers as closely as they did in the memorable election of 1916.

A new firm has opened business in the second year. Messrs. Friend and Son are prepared to make physiological tracings and simple muscle curves at moderate prices while the season lasts. A branch office will be opened in Hamilton by the junior partner, Mr. W. J. Brough.

Queen's O.T.C. and the Government think in the same way—for both commenced demobilization as soon as the armistice was signed. The students' complaint at Varsity, that they are compelled to drill yet, is but a symptom of the dormant attitude of our sister university. No wonder they have no inclination to play Intercollegiate hockey. Some day they will wake up and discover that the war is over. All of which is but another reason why students should avoid those backwoods colleges and seek knowledge at Queen's.

Speaking of the O. T. C. reminds one that there might have been a mild insurrection had the same treatment been given to the student soldiers this year as last, in the event of continuing drill. The boys who turned out loyally for inspection last spring did not deserve to be paraded up and down the Cricket Field in four inches of slush for fifteen minutes after the inspection. It did not increase the Meds' respect for Arts professors.

Judge Price resigns judicial honors for the Medical profession, and is succeeded at the bench by Judge Leavine. The latter confesses a task for law, and has now an opportunity to make the Concurus respected and feared.

MEDS '20.

A special meeting was held last Thursday in Med. '20's private Council Chamber, Old Medical Building. Communications from Arts '20 re a joint year book and social evening were read and discussed. Several committees were formed of which C. Jo-son insisted on being made convener.

Who is the member of our year who is so afraid of the fair sex that he would not venture to the post office for his ticket? Or was it the \$2? What would Sa—I's frau say to this?

Wonder why McLeod has not washed his face for so long. He has been seen wandering around with considerable "real estate" on his upper lip for the past two weeks.

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"Curly" is still up to his old tricks despite our warnings. Church still gets out at 10 p.m. Alone?

"A little bit goes a long way," said Archer as he followed an inmate of Rockwood 'around with the ether can at our clinic on Friday.

After three years of hard endeavor Walt has finally got our year picture displayed on the top floor of the Old Medical Building.

For fourteen years I've had bad luck and now it's changed. It's worse—C. J.

What is it about C. Johnstone that stops a patient from breathing? Charlie doesn't need anaesthetics to put patients in fourth stage of anaesthesia.

W. B. C., gazing sorrowfully at a bovril sign: "Alas! My poor brother!"

MEDICINE '23.

Some literary talent has been discovered in the year. The following books may be mentioned among the best sellers.

H. T. C-mich-el—"Parliamentary Procedure."

W. A. Ro-er-son—"The Lock Picker."

R. H. Jud-e—"The Manurtha 'Rep.'"

L. E. Johnson and C. H. Lovell—"Grinds."

Mr. O'Ray—"Economy in Flasks."

A great misfortune has befallen the year in the mysterious disappearance of our orator. The members of '23 may be seen going around with tears in their eyes thinking of the orations they have missed. It is thought that some Sherlock Holmes should be put on the track of the missing "Cicero" for he may have meet with foul play. The only member who is not wearing mourning is R-nn-e who does not miss his "side-kick."

Questions We Would Like Answered.

1. Who Sm-th's friend was on Princess street Thursday afternoon?
2. Why O-r "beats it" down University Avenue every evening?
3. Who kidnapped the year Orator at Christmas?
4. Where P-tt-r-on got the wig?
5. Why H-w-rd spends so much time at the K. G. H.?
6. Why Louden has a different one every Sunday evening?
7. When Ec-ha-dt will forget to "hm."
8. Who were the fair damsels with whom Sh-rley had his picture taken Sunday afternoon at the bridge?
9. Oh Gee! Who was she Saturday night?

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Juniors in Supreme Test With Kingston To-night

Queen's Win Over R.M.C. Last Monday Strengthens Their Chances.

Queen's 3-1 win over R.M.C. last Monday night has put the boys in fine fettle for to-night's great game with Kingston. Should Queen's win (and indications are that they will) they tie with Kingston for first place. Each team will then have to meet R.M.C., who may yet be great factors in the race.

The defeat of RMC Monday was complete. The Celtics, while dangerous at times, never gave real trouble. With a lead as big as 18 in the second half, they let it melt away in the third quarter. The Celtics' defense was the main part of the game.

ence.

Queen's from the first played good hockey, and within ten minutes scored two. Robinson tallied on a well-placed

Queen's played on the offensive, and
He stopped magnificently, putting up a
Completed drive, perfect
first period
over the goal
out the gate
the second
topless. It must be admitted

the game through out. Not the end of the
period however. The boys improved. John
Campbell scored on a meaty shot. Then
Hamill Robinson's back heeling was
particularly noticeable at this juncture.
A true to his rep' Dominic stuck to the net
and was one of the most effective men
on the ice. The forward line lagged for
a while and the Cadets scored their first
and last goal, half-a-minute before time
out. The students showed signs of the
life in the third period the defence be-
ing particularly good. McKee's shot
and both to him. McKee was third.
Nickle scored near the end of the
period, the other wing forwards
being unsuccessful.

[illegible]

...with telling effect.

McKelvey and D. Nickle, wings, Rob
son and Campbell, centre, Hamill

Goal Summary.
First Period—Queen's, Robinson, 4 min.; Queen's, McKelvey, 4 min.
Second Period—Queen's, Campbell, 4 min.; R. M. C., 5 min.

		Junior.		
		Won.	Lost.	
H.	Kingston	2	0	1
dis-	Queen's	1	1	
	R. M. C.	0	2	

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IN THE IRISH CAPITAL.

By Anson Van L. Serson, Arts '22.

On looking through an old pocket-book to-day I came upon a ticket, the printing on which, though not very old, was almost all worn off. Supplementing my memory with the few printed words left, I remembered it was the ticket I had used from Holyhead to Dublin on my second trip to Ireland. It read, "From Holyhead to Kingstown Pier, S. S. Ulster, August 1st, 1918.

Kingstown is connected with Dublin by a railway about six miles long. The carriages on this railway were not what one would term particularly comfortable for the passengers. Cushions were lacking and the windows that faced Dublin Bay were painted blue, so that at night no light would be visible to enemy submarines. However, since the weather was warm, we were able to have the sliding window of the upper part of the door of the compartment down, thus giving one a good view of the shore and the blue water beyond, sparkling in the morning sunlight. We rattled along quite as fast as the Kingston street cars, arriving at North Wall Station in about twenty minutes.

A soldier's personal baggage when on leave is reduced to a minimum. A razor, tooth brush and button stick are about the only articles necessary. I had these packed in a haversack along with my light raincoat. In autumn a raincoat is very necessary and should always be carried at the alert position. On stepping into the street in front of the station I did not expect half a dozen porters to carry my luggage. No porters were in sight.

The first noticeable characteristic of a certain Dublin street was its dirt. I suppose at some remote period in the history of the city the street that I now saw covered with dirt had been clean. Dirt was not only manifest in the street itself, but also on the faces of the children who played there. Up the street a short distance a constable of the Royal Irish Constabulary was on duty. He seemed very much on the alert for a policeman. Around his bottle-green tunic, a tan leather belt held a large holster, the top of which was kept open, displaying the hilt of a large revolver. The weapon was certainly not a toy, and was in this position of readiness.

I noticed a man looking very fit and well, of about military age, standing on the curb. Seeing that I was favouring him with a glance, he came over towards me.

"Can you tell me where I will find a good hotel?" I asked.

"Shure and Oi'll take you to the Soldiers' Club."

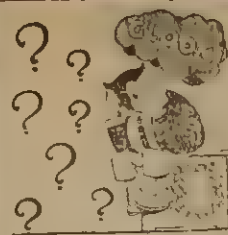
I made some remark about his being very obliging, whereupon he replied, "Shure and Oi'm going there myself."

We walked a short distance down the street, when he turned and pointed to a building across the street with "Soldiers' Club" across the top of the door, saying, "Thar it is. Say, have you got a sixpence to give us?"

I thought it was very peculiar for a man like him to ask for a sixpence, nevertheless I put my hand in my pocket but could only find a penny. I gave it to him and started across the street. My worthy guide looked at the coin, then proceeded to call down curses on my innocent head, at the same time throwing the poor offending coin at me. I paid no attention to him, but walked over to the club.

My thoughts ran back just a little over a year to the time when I arrived in Belfast on leave. Women and girls were down to meet the boat, giving hot coffee and lunches to soldiers. None of the women cared whether they knew the soldiers or not. It was sufficient for them that they were soldiers. They treated all as though they were old friends. What a great difference between two cities in the same country and only a hundred miles apart!

Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves, but don't forget Penny wise and pound foolish.



Arts

ARTS '20.

On the written request of ten members a special meeting of Arts '20 was held on Tuesday, January 21st, at 5 p.m., to discuss the matter of a Junior Year Dance.

Communications from Science '20 and Medicine '21 were read and received.

On the motion of Messrs. Torrance and Cliffe the meeting was thrown open for the nomination of a committee to act with the Junior years of the other faculties as a Joint Junior Year Dance Committee.

The following were nominated: Miss Walsh, Miss Campbell, Mr. Bissonnette.

Mr. Torrance moved and Mr. Cliffe seconded, that all matters should be left in the hands of this committee. The meeting then adjourned.

ARTS '22.

We fail to see why the College freshman should be discouraged in his ardent quest for knowledge by the institution of eight o'clock lectures. Admittedly there is no royal road to learning, but why impress this daily upon the plastic mind of the incoming first-year students? The scholars of the country tell us that diligent inquiry into the nature of truth will make the love of truth for truth's sake a dominant force in our lives. Would it not be better, then, that this very desirable amorous disposition should be gradually fostered: rather than that it should be daily rebuked by the student who, rising with his need for bodily refreshment but partially satisfied, hurls anathemas upon an institution which dooms him to a breakfastless fore-noon? Nor do we believe that the abolition of these post-nocturnal classes would benefit the students alone. A professor must at least find it disconcerting to have the period from eight to eight-thirty interrupted by the entrance of students who, in the excess of an early morning "grouch," characteristically slam the door after them. Nor can he find it inspiring to lecture to scholars whom only the discomfort of the seats prevents from returning gratefully to the arms of Morpheus.

We are new to college life and the above reflections have persisted through the four months that we have spent in industrious efforts to adapt ourselves to the classical atmosphere of the University. It is now too late in the term for any revolutionary methods to afford us relief but for the sake of posterity (and in case we sleepy ones are ourselves "plucked" in this early morning subject) we would urge the considering of a revision in the assembly hour of the first of the morning classes.

The team to represent the year in the final inter-year debate before the Alma Mater Society will be chosen during the week. Messrs. Chown and Rutledge showed excellent form last Saturday night and it is going to be difficult for the year to show that they "have kept their best wine until the last," and to produce two orators of equal calibre.

We have it on good authority that the delay of the judges in rendering their decision was due to H. R. Jones' insistence on verifying in the library the

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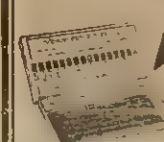
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"The Lost Sheep; or They Had to Eat Boiled Eggs for Dinner," Miss Smith

We are that the men of "The Arts" staff, in holding a meeting for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with one another. "The meeting," says the notice "will take the form of a Smoke and refreshments will be served." It is a meeting which would result in more "copy" than the "board" might have produced. What a day it will be! We are sure that the meeting will be a success.

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Education.

The Amalgamated Federation of Canadian Teachers: it's on the way, boys!

These are immense times we live in: two thirds of Europe seething, all the world waiting, waiting. What is coming? Is it the furling of the battle flags and the stilling forever of the throbbing war drums? Is it Peace?

Tolstoi is, we should say, quite as responsible for the volcanic eruption in Russia as any other writers. Should not his writings be suppressed?

Those Irish Republicans are certainly on the job: they seem to have chosen the psychological moment, so to speak. Wonder what the Rt. Hon. David thinks of it?

A National Department of Education—why not? And a national system of education—why not? We're past the pioneer stage, aren't we?

Superannuation—it's a grim and grisly word, evoking from the imagination a most pained protest. Can we imagine it? Forty years of teaching, at present rates, eight thousand four hundred days of it. What an infinite quantity of chalk we will use, what endless lectures and orations and exordiums—what a succession of cold winters and blistering, sweltering summers—always drawing our magnificently plutocratic salaries with that two and one-half per cent. neatly shoved off every time and preserved for us in safety by a provident and paternal Department. Is it possible that they think we'll have to use all the ninety-seven and a half to live on, and that they're going to make sure we save some? At present rates of pay it would certainly keep us going some to save even two and one-half per cent. At any rate, our heirs won't do much scrapping over our estates. We should say not.

Is it not possible that sparse attendance at society and year meetings is due to our not having yet been able to relax mentally and spiritually the war-time strain? Give us a chance.

That P. R. suggestion looks O.K. to us. Why not apply it in Canadian elections?

Does our "educational machine" educate? Are the high school or collegiate graduates fitted not only to take care of themselves, but also to take their proper share in the development of the new Canada that we are going to see inside the next half century? Our educational machine is a going concern, grinding steadily and with a minimum of friction. It functions perfectly. Does it need remodelling? Or is it not improveable? Is the product wholly adapted to the environment of the future? Those questions are worth thinking over.

Twenty-one million women and eighteen million men voted in the recent German elections. Looks as if Germany stood a fair chance of having a good government, doesn't it? Those three million should hold the balance of power.

We would like our friends to remember sometimes that quite a long time ago Woodrow was a schoolmaster. Some schoolmaster!

One of the latest publications on economics is "The Iron Law of Wages: A Treatise," by Adam Teightwadd. The author was formerly secretary-Treasurer of Rural School District No. 23, Backbush Township. He writes very entertainingly on the subject of country school ma'am's salaries. His style is very clear and his diction plain and unadorned. He admits that rural school boards are not



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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 2.

WHAT IT IS

The diamond is carbon—carbon which has become crystalized through intense heat combined with great pressure.

It is chemically identical with charcoal and graphite (black lead), into which it may be converted by heat or electricity, and yet there is an extraordinary difference between them in character. The diamond, for instance, is a poor conductor of electricity whilst graphite is a good conductor.

It can be electrified or made phosphorescent by friction, and, if left in the sunlight for a time, will give forth light to a certain extent in the dark.

Frequently, in otherwise fine diamonds, after being cut and polished, black carbon spots will be found. Through refraction and reflection, one such spot may be multiplied from two to a dozen times.

Needless to say, such spots, however small, form one of the many imperfections seriously affecting the commercial value of a diamond, and yet these spots are seldom detected by the average buyer. The technical name for such a diamond is "pique" or spotted.

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wasteful of money and funds, and he indicates clearly that they have never had an use for extra money during school ma'am's. His main motive seems to be like Hamlet's idea of his mother's second marriage—"Thrift, thrift!" In fact he says in Chapter II, page 80:

"The essential purpose in line of school boards is to save money. Obviously a first principle of finance is that the saving of money depends on not spending it or parting from it under any circumstances if the separation can be avoided. This is the working basis that all successful boards use when hiring the school ma'am. It is evident to the wisest amateurs of finance that if the school ma'am can just exist on her salary she won't throw any money away carelessly, whereas if she were paid much more it in the pittance prescribed by the 'Iron Law of Wages,' she would probably go in for a career of frenzied finance, perhaps dabble in real estate or plunge on 'Change. The impartial critic will admit that such behaviour on the part of a school ma'am would be injudicious in the extreme. Is it possible to conclude other other than that

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the "Iron Law of Wages" as applied to school ma'am's is a wholly beneficial and thoughtful work.

Other chapters are equally good. We would especially call your attention to the chapter on "The Superannuated Schoolma'am." It is also very ably written. He says very truly that not many school ma'am's will survive forty years of school teaching and that even if they do they'll get along very nicely on whatever they have left of that five per cent after the elderly schoolmasters have drawn their comfortable pensions.

Many of our dear readers have no doubt been pained by that same inexorable Law of Thrift and will be perfectly at home as they follow the author's reminiscences of many an iron bargain driven to a pyrrhic and sharpened finish. Altogether a very charming and winsome book.

They used to call Economies "the dismal science" did they not? The author has dispelled that belief from our minds. It's a very pleasant smile, a razor-edged science.

Answers Received by the Pedagogues at K. C. I.

Elocution is the way people are put to death in some countries.

A hen is the inside of a hen.

The Government of England is a limited mockery.

Geometry teaches us to bisect angels.

A veterinarian is a man who doctors old soldiers.

Questions and Answers.

Q.—"What would twelve dozen eggs be at 'ol' a dozen?"

A.—"Robbery."

Q.—"Can you tell us anything about the Iron Age?"

A.—"I'm afraid I'm a little rusty on that subject."

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Alumni Notes
J. H. McQuarrie, B.A. '17, is wintering at Saskatoon.
Hubert Osborne, Sc. '05, is at present at Harvard University in connection with the 47 Workshop Theatre there. Mr. Osborne was formerly a member of the Queen's Dramatic Club, and has written several short plays which have scored notable successes in New York.
Compulsory Drill at Varsity.
Although the students at Toronto have declared themselves against compulsory drill, the matter is not yet settled. The matter stands thus. A special committee has been appointed to look into the subject, and pending the decision of this committee the students have been counselled to attend drill.
The following are some of the reasons given by the students in opposing the present system:—(1) the present system of military training is totally inefficient; (2) the wearing of uniform, causing people to confuse students taking military drill with regular soldiers is odious to returned men, and all who want to see them given the distinction and honour which is due them; (3) the time spent in military drill is wasted since the knowledge of military science is very small and physical benefit is not as great as could be obtained in sports in the same time; (4) some of the language used in the drill hall and the attitude of some of the instructors to the students is resented by the latter; (5) it is highly undesirable that the militaristic experience should be fostered; (6) no credit is given for a curriculum; (7) the original purpose of drill is finished and usefulness finished
The Political Economy Club of Toronto University, "owing to increased membership and apparent interest in economic topics," has had to move to larger quarters. The next meeting of the Club is to take the form of a dinner. Bravo!
Is it not time the Political Economists at Queen's were doing something?

Queen's Journal
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.
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SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.
The following is taken from an article in a recent issue of the "Ottawa Citizen":
"Chemists, physicists, metallurgists, electrical and chemical engineers, etc., are needed, and at present in Canada only Toronto and McGill have graduate courses in which scientific research figures to any degree."
It is not for students to prove the error of such a statement, but apparently the fact is not well known that the amount of research accomplished at Queen's in the divisions mentioned above, and especially in metallurgy, is equal to, if not greater than, that done elsewhere in Canada.
However, such a statement, left unmolested, is likely to prove detrimental, not only to the success of the graduates of Queen's, but also to Queen's herself.

SCHOOL OF MINES AT HAILEYBURY IS IN OPERATION.
An event of much importance in educational branches of the mining industry occurred at Haileybury when the ore dressing laboratory of the School of Mines was completed, and now the plant is being given its trial run. Coupled with the main object of its construction, the demonstration of actual milling to the pupils, the equipment will afford the mine operators of the district facilities for developing the process of treatment suitable to the ores of the different mines, before undertaking the expense of installing a plant for the purpose.
The mill with which the school is equipped marks the highest point in the science of metallurgical mill construction. Ore can be treated by amalgamation, gravity concentration, flotation and cyanidation, using a single process or a combination of processes, thus thoroughly demonstrating the work in duplicate of the many mills in operation throughout the district, as well as offering wide scope for original tests.
The equipment consists of a small jaw-crusher, battery of three light stamps, amalgamation plate, classifiers, tube mill, concentrating tables, agitators, thickeners and flotation machine.
The Haileybury School of Mines cost \$30,000. The greater amount of the equipment of the school was donated by the mines, manufacturing concerns and individuals interested in the institution.

Scientific data regarding the Quebec bridge, one of the engineering wonders of the world, will be published by the Canadian Government.
A Recent College Dance.
He—"I could just die dancing, couldn't you?"
She—"No. There are pleasanter ways of dying than being trampled to death."
McKercher—"I thought you said no man could be in two places at once."
Dunlop—"Well, a man can't."
McKercher—"Oh, yes, they can. Why, I was in France for three years, and I was homesick all the time."

A TRIBUTE.
Under the above caption the Traverse City (Michigan) "Star" publishes a glowing memorial to the late "Laurie" Bowen, of Arts '20, who was killed overseas while on service with the R. F. C. Excerpts are given below:
"One of the princely young lives Traverse City was proud to claim and have a star for on her service flag was Lieut. Laurance Bowen. His fate was in doubt for some time, but a letter from the British Air Ministry, of December 21, stated that he fell in action September 15.
"His life was pure, wholesome and strong. He drew boys about him like a magnet. With an inherited love for outdoor life, he developed a wide acquaintance with and knowledge of nature. He was devoted to his home, but he felt the great call and asked to go. . . . There was a charm in his character that caused you to feel that he belonged in the air—flying above clouds and storm.
"Laurance was with the 56th squadron, where many great British pilots like Ball and McCudden had been. They were located in the territory like a square, with Arras, Cambrai, Bapaume and Donai at the corners. . . .
"Lieutenant Bowen was an instructor in aviation in Canada, and later in Texas. His skill, intelligence and influence with young men made him very capable and popular as an instructor. The British government offered him exceptional inducements to act in that capacity in England, but he wished to have his part at the front. We can not regret that he had his wish, and our faith tells us that such a life is not closed by so brief a career."

QUEEN'S RETURNED SOLDIERS' CLUB'S FIRST ANNUAL BALL.
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Extra—One-step Jazzberries
1. Waltz Bluebird
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5. One-step. If he can fight like he can love.
6. Moon waltz. My Dream Girl
7a. One-step. Wee Wee Marie
7b. Waltz Clarice
8. One-step Alice in Wonderland
9a. Fox Trot Indianola
9b. Waltz. Call of the Woods
10. One-step 'N Everything
11a. Waltz Hawaiian Nights
11b. One-step Derby Day in Dixie
12. Moon waltz Waters of Venice
13a. Fox Trot Sinbad
13b. One-step. At the Coffee Coolers' Tea
14. Waltz Old Pal O' Mine
15a. One-step Melody Land
15b. Fox Trot Mary
16. Waltz Some Day
17. One-step. Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning.
18. Moon waltz D'jer Kiss
MOSTLY NONSENSE.

Maclaurin was helping to load up the van when his aunt was moving, when a very grimy old junk man came along.
"Is there anything you don't need that I might take?" asked the grimy one.
"Yes," snapped Mac, "a bath."
Marjorie H. (having just received a set of mink furs from her father)—"What I don't see is how such beautiful furs can come from such a sneaking little beast."
Father—"I don't ask for the thanks, my dear, but I do demand respect."
The commercial traveller was in a hurry. He had only a few minutes to catch his train. In the hall of the hotel he suddenly called up a bell boy. "Here, boy!" he shouted, "Run to room No. 759 and see whether I have left a box on the chair; but be quick, as I only have five minutes."
The boy rushed up the stairs. In two or three minutes he returned out of breath. "Yes sir," he panted, "you left it sir."

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Private—"Reaching for steak at our boarding house."
Mr. Rife—"Who were the Welsh?"
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Science

The Hobo Engineer.

I sometimes think I'll quit this job,
And settle down and get a wife. By Jove!
Sometimes I think that I would love
To have a place I could call Home,
And settle down no more to roam;
But Hee! That very thing I've tried,
And found myself dissatisfied.
I've often tried to settle down
To office work and live in town,
And act like civilized folks do,
Take in the shows and dances too.
But I'd no more than get a start
Till "Wanderlust" would seize my heart,
And in my night dreams I would see
The "great white silence" calling me.
And at the chance, I'd never fail
To drop it all, and hit the trail
Back to the solitudes again,
With transit, level, rod and chain,
To lead the simple life once more
And do the same thing o'er and o'er,
Day after day, week after week.
Sometimes we'd go to town and seek
A little fun, and sometimes, well,
Sometimes we'd raise a little hell.
We don't mean to, but you can see,
When we've been out two months or
three

In silent places where the face
Of "white man" seems quite out of place,
Well, when we hit the "great white way,"
Our joyful spirits get full sway.
We try to crowd into one night
The joys of many months—"Tant
right!"

Well, maybe not. 'Tis not for me,
To shape our final destiny.
But when our last Survey is done
And tied into the "Great Unknown"
And to our Chief our records brought
Of lonely work with danger fraught,
Of hardships cheerfully endured,
That best results might be secured,
Against all this, our little spree
Will seem as ponds compared with seas,
And He, I think, will drop a tear
And bless the "Hobo Engineer"

—J. B.

SCIENCE '20.

During the past week the expected rush
of "Fairies" for the proposed Science '20
Sleigh Ride has not materialized. In view
of this, the resignation of the old com-
mittee, Poyton and Garrett, has been de-
manded, and younger gentlemen more
pleasing to the co-eds have been elected
in their stead for the ensuing week. The
generous offer will be repeated during the
coming week. Young ladies would do
well to get in touch with Messrs. Bötzer,
De La Frannier and Stauffer, the new
committee.

SCIENCE '22.

Prof. in Maths.—"You know it isn't
business-like for everyone to be talking at
once and saying whatever comes into
their heads."

Who was the gooseberry on Monday
afternoon when skating on the lake, Tay-
lor or Hansuld? Tough luck, boys, that
you couldn't get more than one.

It is rumoured that the majority of the
year are going to take in Mrs. Cohen's
moonlight dance on the 24th. Wear your
old clothes, boys, it's apt to be rough.

Bradt, as he fell into the lake on Wed-
nesday—"Well, I won't have to take my
bath this month now."

It's taken Campbell an awful long time
to recover from last Saturday night. He
still has that awful headache.

He has

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YOU CHOICE OF SOME \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 FOR
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Test-tube has also had his hair trim-
med, or rather bobbed. An ex-warder
from the "Pen" must have done the job
for him.

Hansuld—"I didn't like those moon-
light waltzes on Friday night nearly as
well as dancing by the light of a grate fire.
You should see me on Wednesday nights,
boys."

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Some Maxims on Polite Behaviour From
a Volume Dated 1776.

1. **Humour.**—Frequent and loud laugh-
ter is the characteristic of folly and ill-
manners: it is the manner in which the
mob express their silly joy at silly things;
and they call it being merry. In my
mind there is nothing so illiberal, and so
ill-bred, as audible laughter. True wit or
sense never yet made anybody laugh;
they are above it; they please the mind,
and give a cheerfulness to the counten-
ance. But it is low buffoonery, or silly
accidents, that always excite laughter;
and that is what people of sense and
breeding should show themselves above.
A man's going to sit down, on the sup-
position that he has a chair behind him,
and falling down upon his breech for
want of one, sets a whole company a-
laughing, when all the wit in the world
would not do it: a plain proof, in my
mind, how low and unbecoming a thing
laughter is, not to mention the disagre-
able noise that it makes, and the shocking
distortion of the face that it occasions.

2. **Spitting.**—Spitting on the floor or
carpet is a filthy practice; and which,
were it to become general, would render
it as necessary to change the carpets as
the table-cloths. Not to add, it will in-
duce our acquaintance to suppose that we
have not been used to genteel furniture;
for which reason alone, if for no other, a
man of liberal education should avoid it.

3. **Habits.**—Keep yourself free likewise
from all odd tricks or habits: such as
scratching yourself; putting your fingers
to your mouth, nose, and ears; thrusting
out your tongue, snapping your fingers,
biting your nails, rubbing your hands,
sighing aloud, an affected shivering of
your body, gaping, and many others, all
of which are imitations of the manners of
the mob, and degrading to a gentleman.

4. **Walking in the Street.**—To conclude
this article; never walk fast in the
streets, which is a mark of vulgarity, ill-
befitting the character of a gentleman, or
a man of fashion, though it may be toler-
able in a tradesman.

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Queen's Romp Away From Kingston and Tie Group

12-1 the Score—'Twas Just a Practice for the Boys.

Next stop, the semi-finals! By virtue of their exceedingly easy win over the much-touted Kingston Juniors Friday night, Queen's tied the group and, with just one more game to play look good for the championship. R.M.C. will be a tough nut to crack but having turned the trick once Queen's are confident of repeating next Friday night.

Friday night's game was just a good practice for the boys. Kingston was at no time in the running and Queen's scored at will. The tricolor machine functioned well, being greased with perfect combination play, great headwork and "pep." The boys put up the best exhibition seen here this year and showed the effects of consistent coaching. The game was inclined to be rough as Referee Van Horne made a mistake in allowing Kingston to get away with shady tactics in the first few minutes of the game.

Mention must be made of the excellent support given the team. The College was out "en masse" and it is hoped equal support will be given Friday night.

The victory can be credited to no individual player or players. Nickle, in goal, was good; the defence perfect; the forwards never missed an opportunity. The game was featured by Queen's combination work, Campbell and McKelvey being an unbeatable pair.

Hamill, at centre, played the best game of his career. His shots found the net from any angle and he was responsible for three of the tallies. He back-checked hard and by tricky playing out-guessed his opponents. He and Campbell were the outstanding forwards.

McIntosh and McKelvey were a stone-wall. The former showed up well although it was his first full game, using his weight well. He was dependable in all tight places. McKelvey played his usual good game and puzzled Kingston with his lightning rushes. When "Red" rushed something was sure to happen. Nothing could stop him.

Campbell and Robinson rounded out the team. Campbell was in on the nets at every opportunity and was responsible for four goals. He ably assisted in all combination plays. Robinson played his position well and although he had to watch Kingston's best man displayed his wares to advantage. His shots from the wing were direct and he passed well. "Doug" Nickle got two of Queen's goals during the time he was on. But we mustn't forget "Jazz" Roney, whose tally was a masterpiece. How he put the "reverse English" on the puck to score a goal from behind the net is a puzzler. He should patent the formula.

First Period.—Hamill started with a rush, shot and missed. Robinson and McKelvey showed good combination but were unsuccessful. Kingston began using hard body checks early in the game and appeared to be out to win at any cost. Campbell scored the first goal on a pass from McKelvey. Hamill and Robinson and Hamill and Campbell were good on the teamwork. Campbell knocked Connell down with a wicked shot and shot wide a minute later. While play was at the Kingston end Nickle and Devlin were staging a tussle in Queen's net. McIntosh became embroiled in the struggle and Connell, scenting a fight, rushed up from his nets and attacked McIntosh. Both goal-tenders and Devlin were banished. Play resumed, McKelvey rushed but was blocked. Hamill, unassisted, scored in three minutes. Campbell and McKelvey went up the ice repeatedly and

STUDENTS OF ASIA CAMPAIGN

Drive Starts on February 4th With Open Meeting of Students

ASKS SUPPORT OF QUEEN'S

Across the Canadian provinces this cry is ringing. Will Queen's make it her slogan too? The war has knit together some of the loose ends of our thought. We are beginning to realize that there are universities in other continents besides Europe and America. We are beginning to wonder what kind of leaders those men will make who are graduating from the universities of India, Japan, China. We are thinking of their influence in the League of Nations. We believe it essential that these countries whose economic and political status is climbing by leaps and bounds should have a large body of splendidly educated men to back up those fewer splendidly-educated men that now represent them. The moulders of public opinion in Asia for the next ten or twenty years are undoubtedly the men who are to decide the fortune of Europe and North America fifty and sixty years from now.

Canadian students from British Columbia to Nova Scotia have expressed their conviction that it is their duty to safeguard our national interests by creating an international bond of constructive activity between themselves and the student classes in Asia. Two hundred and fifty students in Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, believe in it to the extent of raising \$4,000 for Asiatic scholarships. McGill and Toronto are throwing themselves into the scheme too. An urgent call has been sounded for the women students of Canada alone to raise at least \$25,000. The men students are aiming still higher.

To what extent are the students of Queen's ready to share in "The White Man's Burden"?

The Women's Committee for the Stu-

dents of Asia Campaign have decided to make \$3,000 the aim toward which the women students of Queen's will work during the coming week. They are of the opinion that the purposes for which this money will be used will appeal so urgently to the women students that the fund will undoubtedly be oversubscribed.

The Central Committee in Toronto is sending to Queen's next week a woman who knows the women students of Asia intimately. On Monday or Tuesday of next week she will present their situation here. All women students and professors' wives will be given later intimation of the exact time of the lecture.

Keep the early part of next week fairly free of engagements. National student movements are such rare things in Canada that we cannot afford to miss the sheer interest of them when they do come.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Farquhar, of New York, is to address the students in Convocation Hall. Dr. Farquhar is an expert on the subject of educational movements in Asia, and more particularly in India. His address will be one of the splendid things in connection with the Students of Asia campaign. Dr. Farquhar is to remain in Kingston until Tuesday. His interest in and knowledge of the subject of Asiatic university education will make it possible for Queen's students to take an intelligent interest in the big thing which they are undertaking.

Be sure that all your friends get to Convocation next Sunday afternoon. On Monday and Tuesday Mr. Cock, a man of international reputation, is to be at Queen's in connection with the national movement. Be sure to keep these dates open.

the latter put one in. Queen's 3, Kingston 0.

Second Period.—Van Horne warned both teams against excessive roughness. Kingston started the period in good shape but could not stand the pace. Queen's played on the defensive for the first part of the period and forced Kingston to resort to long shots which Nickle handled easily. In ten minutes Queen's again opened fire and Hamill scored on a pass from Campbell. Half-a-minute later Roney scored from the corner, the puck hitting three Kingston men before it landed in the net. McKelvey rushed and assisted by Campbell, made it six Queen's 6, Kingston 0.

Third Period.—Campbell and Hamill wormed through and the former scored in half-a-minute. McKelvey rushed. Robinson was sent to the penalty-box for tripping. "Doug" Nickle substituted for a few minutes and scored when he, Hamill and Campbell worked combination. Queen's team piled high in their own net to save a goal a few minutes later while the frenzied referee was ringing his bell furiously at the other end for a foul committed by Connell who was again committed by Campbell who received from Hamill on the face-off. With Connell still off Campbell hit the goal-post of Kingston nets three times more but the puck failed to go in. Baker then got Kingston's only goal, and he earned it. Campbell scored Queen's tenth and his own fourth goal. Hamill got another in two minutes, aided by McKelvey. Nickle

made it the odd dozen on a long shot from left wing. Queen's 12, Kingston 1.

Pandemonium reigned in the gym when the game was over. Students surged around the players, congratulating and praising. Queen's men take the victory as no mere bit of luck. The win was coming to them, they say. How Kingston defeated Queen's last game will ever remain a mystery.

The teams:

Queen's—Goal, Nickle; defence, McIntosh and McKelvey; wings, Campbell and Robinson; centre, Hamill; substitutes, Roney and Nickle.

Kingston—Goal, Connell; defence, McLaughlin and Baker; wings, Brown and Blute; centre, Beardsall; substitutes, Devlin and Ruben.

Goals scored—Queen's—By Campbell 4, Hamill 3, McKelvey 2, Nickle 2, Roney 1. Kingston—By Baker 1.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday,—
5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Class.
Wednesday,—
5 p.m.—Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and Q.U. M.A. Executives, along with Year Committees appointed for the Students of Asia Campaign, meet in Education Room.
Friday,—
8 p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Junior O.H.A.
Sunday,—
3 p.m.—Dr. Farquhar.

"Vivisection" is Topic of Forum Discussion

Although the Forum was held on Saturday night at the close of the A.M.S., there was little or no increase in the number of students present. It may have been that the former meeting was unusually long, but, whatever the cause, it was not encouraging to any speaker to see at least 75 per cent. of the students leave the room. If the present arrangement for holding the Forum does not prove a success, we see only one other way open for reaching the numbers, viz., have the meetings held at the rink.

Mr. Ettinger's talk on "Vivisection" was worthy a larger audience. At the close a number of students voiced their appreciation of the address. It was pointed out that man was the dominant creature upon earth, and that other animals were serviceable only as they contributed to man's needs; and that any sacrifice of them for scientific study was justified. It was further stated that vivisection was not cruel as supposed, and that many of the leading Christian countries have laws which tend to lessen the cruelty. The purpose was twofold. First, to increase our knowledge of physiology; secondly, to combat disease.

Messrs. Houston and McKercher told of cases where vivisection had saved the lives of men at the front. Mr. Baiden also took part in the discussion.

RETURNED MEN'S CLUB.

A special meeting of the Club was held on Thursday at 5 p.m., and as Principal Taylor was to speak, the order of business was reversed.

Principal Taylor gave a short talk on a meeting that was held before Christmas at Ottawa when the heads of all the universities from B. C. to New Brunswick and representatives of the G.W.V.A. met with members of the Repatriation Committee and discussed certain matters to be brought before Parliament.

It was recommended that the State be held responsible for the education of men not only in the public and secondary schools, but also in the colleges and universities, so that the poor man's son will have the same opportunities in the way of a university education as the sons of the rich.

In the case of returned men, the Repatriation Committee will pay fees for a year and sustenance for every student. A student means any man in the middle of his course or who has mislaid his course and is looking forward to post-graduate work. Also any man who thinks that he should have a university education shall come before this committee and be sent to the university of his choice, the authorities there deciding as to his ability.

The whole university system of our country is to undergo a change due to pressure from the Veteran's Associations and Labour Party, so that the man who wishes a university education will not be denied it.

Different members asked questions, which the Principal answered to their satisfaction.

A lively discussion followed as to the steps to be taken regarding a memorial for Queen's men who have fallen in the war. A committee consisting of Messrs. McKercher, Dunlop and Snider was appointed to confer with a committee from the A.M.S. regarding the matter.

The attention of the members was called to the dance in the City Hall on January 30th.

The new members were then introduced, in the approved fashion, and the meeting adjourned.

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MEDICINE '20.

The following are Interns at K. G. H.:

Medicine—H. B. Kenner.

Surgery—L. J. Palmer.

Dispensary—F. McClennan.

Miss C—g. Arts '19, admiring kitten:
"It's his whiskers that attract me."
Wonder if she was thinking of our man
from Glengarry?

What force draws Leo irresistably to-
wards St. George's Ward?

"There is a glen a lovely Glenn

Within St. George's Ward

Where Leo loves to hie himself

Far from the noisy horde."

Discovered—Hebrew in Med. '20—
Goody enquiring of conductorette why
they don't issue transfers to return from
Rockwood. He could not get his transfer
as he was recognized.

Much to C. J's sorrow, he has discover-
ed that he is not the only one who can put
a patient in fourth stage of anaesthesia.

Wonder if Walt and Leo are issuing
cigarettes to obtain their attendance a
l'annee passee?

Clinics at Q. M. H. have no more at-
traction for Amby. Dr. Gibson gave his
last clinic to the tune of Amby's man-
dolin.

It is against the etiquette of our year,
Dr. Hall, to start up conversation with
strange females on the street car, espe-
cially on the way to Rockwood. When so
favoured you might at least assist the
lady with her valise.

Notice—Anybody caught swiping the
Reporter's notes will be dealt with severe-
ly by the Reporter's body guard. Chloral
isn't the only knock-out drop.

WAR-BROKEN ARTS 17 IS RE-ORGANIZED

Former Members of That Year Who
Have Returned After Service
Overseas, Get Together.

A unique incident occurred Tuesday
afternoon when former members of Arts
'17 who were overseas when the year
graduated and who have since returned to
Queen's to finish their course, met with
the lady members of the year who are
at Queen's and reorganized. There are
now over twenty of that year in College
and more are expected to return. The fol-
lowing officers were elected:

President—J. H. O'Dell.

Vice-President—Miss Wyngard.

Secretary-Treas.—Miss Jessie Dyde.

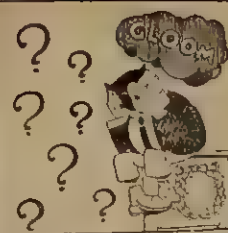
Committee—Miss Helen Baxter, H. B.
Kenner and K. Taylor.

Arts '17 suffered by the war perhaps
more than any year in College. Several
of the year enlisted when war was de-
clared and an estimate made at the time
the year graduated showed that only
twelve male members were left out of the
total membership of the year.

Meetings of the reorganized year will
be held from time to time.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

As was announced at the A.M.S. and in
the "Journal" before Christmas, the an-
nual Oratorical Contest will be held on
Saturday evening, February 15th, at the
A.M.S. meeting. The contest is open to
all members of the A.M.S. and all who
desire to enter should so inform the
Secretary of the Debate Committee.
Orations must not exceed 2,000 words in
length and manuscripts must be submit-
ted to the Debate Committee, one week
prior to the date of contest.



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ARTS '19.

Beware, not the Ides of March, but the
first of February. The Year Book is com-
ing along well, so well in fact that unless
all pictures and write-ups of members of
the year are in by the first of next month
—one week hence—the chances are they
will never go in unless excellent reasons
for their lateness are given. The process
of making cuts is a lengthy one and un-
less each and every member does his part
before February it is very unlikely that
the Committee will be able to have the
book ready when we graduate.

It is necessary therefore that everyone
who wishes to be in the book should hop
right in, get his face taken, get someone
to write up a few pertinent facts about
him (even impertinent will do) and then
pass the whole thing over to W. J. Coyle,
who is slowly losing his mind over the
huge and heavy responsibilities which are
involved.

Don't hesitate then, but get a move on.
McKenzie is now back on the job and
promises special service for year book pic-
tures. Phone him and get busy. All the
other photographers are waiting for you
with open arms, so take advantage.

John M. H-ck-y was seen in a very de-
lapidated condition in the archives on
Thursday afternoon after his strenuous
evening in Gan. "Hick" very earnestly
explained to us that Florence was "there"
and it was sure some dance. From the
rings round your eyes and the taste in
your mouth Hick, we believe you.

When, may we ask, is H. G. Rose again
going to visit Madame's?

Remember Rosey, the stairs are long
and winding and awful, awful dark.

E. H. M-r-ow has recently had some
rather interesting experiences at a spiri-
tualistic dance held somewhere in the
city. It would, as explained to us, make
excellent copy.

Johnny on the railroad,

Johnny on the fence,

"Johnny" got his hair cut!

Oh boy! did you see it? It was, in-
deed, a close shave from a serious fatality
or probably 'pate'-ality

If there are "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
Ken Johnston now has about 5 of them.

J. L. Mu-r-y reports a big time skating
on the lake. In fact, we hear he has pur-
chased a season ticket for the Lake
Ontario skating rink. Do you know we
agree with him: it is a fine place to spread
oneself—legs, as well as ideas, and then,
too, there are lots of nice girls go there
who like to be skated, and "fussed" and
regaled with the latest tit-bits of Arts '19
scandal or the up-to-date dope on the
hockey situation, that is, last year's Inter-
Year Championship history.

Don't worry, John, we're all like you.
We hope it doesn't snow till the "Roses"
bloom next summer.

It is truly surprising how rapidly some
people rise in this world. For instance,
just look at Miss M—le in the Arts '19
Senior Year Executive Picture. She is

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bott, H. M. Fair.

nearly up to Mr. H—er's shoulder, and
believe me that is considerably "upish."
'Tis strange, passing strange! Indeed it
would seem that there must be something
beneath all this.

Mr. Sexsmith wishes to record his most
forceful complaints to the "Weatherman."
Why in thunder doesn't he give us some
cold weather so we can once more don the
blades and glide with the swiftness of a
Ford in low gear—over the gleaming sur-
face of the glacial arena with its icy and
still more icy feminine eyes.

First Private—"Where did you bathe,
Bill?"

Second Private—"It's spring."

First Private—"I didn't ask you when,
I asked you where."

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IMPERTINENT INTERVIEW.

"Get some live stuff on this. Catch him before he goes out in the morning" So ran the short note which I received at the College Post Office the other day. The "this" was made known by an enclosure—a card, on which was inscribed—"Gerald Osmonde Stevenson—sometimes student of Queen's University." At the foot of the card was the following information—"Club—The Sleepless Five. Cable Address—Philosophy"

I was not averse to undertaking an interview of the above-mentioned individual, nevertheless I thought it wise to seek the company of one who has a keen sense for news, and decided to prevail upon my friend Cliffie to accompany me. To this he readily consented. The first question that confronted us was—How early would we have to set out in order to catch him? We took no chances, and arose at 6 a.m. As Cliffie insisted on getting something to eat, we made for the S. A. Hostel.

"Who is the boy, anyway?" asked my companion.

"Oh, he is from Ottawa! Gives you the impression that if the Government were taken from Ottawa there would be nothing left but Jerry, as he is familiarly known."

"Yes, and if he is the fellow I take him to be, from what I heard last summer it amounts to this—if Jerry were taken away from the Capital there would be very little of the Government left."

On arriving at Kingston's "only" cafeteria, there—ahead even of our early rising, there—seated on a stool and making short work of a plate of grape nuts and cream, there—arrayed in a faultless dress suit—sat the object of our quest. We sat down beside him and experienced little difficulty in getting on speaking terms.

"You must be fond of early rising, Mr Stevenson?"

"Well, viewed from the other end of the day, this sun-rise fad has its faults."

"Still, all actors and vaudeville artists are up late and early, as their profession makes it necessary for them to keep themselves before the public."

A smile and a bow greeted this statement.

"You are a very versatile young man, and we are convinced you would be willing nay, even eager—to express your opinion to us on a number of subjects."

"Sports, for instance," suggested Cliffie.

"Yes, I am an admirer of two of the world's great indoor sports, and —. But is this for "Jack Canuck" or "The Journal"? If it is for "The Journal"—pass on!" This with some warmth.

We thought it wise to change the subject of sports to something else which would show his intellectual prowess. You are a student of English—occasionally, at least. Can you trace the origin of the word 'eject'?"

"Well, I believe it has some close connection with early morning classes in Polecon."

"Yes, I understand perfectly."

Here Cliffie broke in. "Would you care to say, Mr. Stevenson, just how much you have got out of your Arts course?"

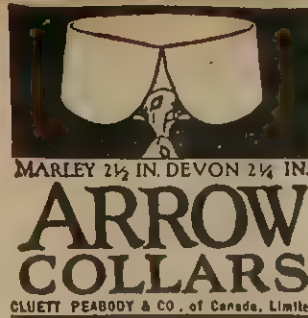
"With pleasure! Among many things I have learned the following," he replied, reading a tabulated list from the back of a postage stamp:—

1. Don't take silk vests to the laundry, especially borrowed ones.
2. Make a point of being on time always, except when you have the dance programmes.
3. Don't hang your own washing out of the window.
4. Keep away from the A. P. M. when in uniform.
5. It's cheaper to borrow than buy cigarettes, and above all, never carry matches.
6. Never pay a Celestial without an argument.
7. The season for low shoes closes positively on December 15.

"That's all, I think"

"Quite a formidable list, sir."

At this point Mr. Stevenson suggested that we should adjourn to his "study,"



The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 5. ITS USES

The part that the diamond is called upon to play for purposes of adornment is too well known to call for further comment

"Diamond Cupid and Benedict" is a long established firm still carrying on business at the same old stand

Apart from this phase, however, the diamond has a perfect fascination for the majority of people. Even an intellectual man as the late Henry Ward Beecher is said to have carried round in his pocket book wrapped in oil wool, a number of rough gems set upon which he would test in soul from time to time simply because of his love for the beautiful

Since but a limited number of the diamonds found are, however, sufficiently fine quality to be used for such adornment, the value serves a very useful purpose in the industrial field.

The impure diamonds, or such as cannot be advantageously used as jewels, are known as "Bort" and include all grades, shapes and colors even to the "coal black"

Because of their extreme hardness such stones or pieces of stones are valuable for the drilling of glass and porcelain, engraving of stones, dentists' drills, cutting of glass, whilst for rock drills in mining they are almost indispensable

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where we would be undisturbed in our conversation. He led the way leaving us to pay for his breakfast. On arriving at his "den" we were surprised to find that Jerry had the only room in the city of Kingston that commands a view of both the "Acornmore" and the "Residence". Such strategy

As for the room itself, what there was of it was prettily decorated by a Coney Island mirror draped with a score of dirty collars, and a chaffroner well supplied with Pond's Extract, Baby Tale Powder, and Hair Golden. What struck us most was the entire absence of books, papers, etc. Not even a table was to be seen. We wondered how Jerry was able to write his essays.

"Is it the case that you are bringing

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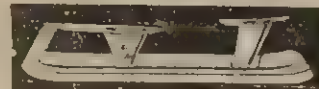
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your dance to the Science dance?"

A blush was his only reply. "Do you believe in tussling for the movies as an occupation?"

"No, that is small town stuff—just cheap small town tricks. Do you know, when I was in New York last fall—when I was in New York? It certainly was time to go. So with a remark that it must be near his bed-time, we departed.

ARTS '21.

The girls of Arts '21 entertained the soldiers at Queen's Military Hospital on Thursday evening. Once more the walls of the old "Red Room" resounded with College songs and yells, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Solos were rendered by Miss Wert and Miss Madole, and these young ladies were encored many times.

The regular meeting of the Year took place on Thursday afternoon and we had a large attendance. Keep it up! Misses Moore and Smith were named as debaters for the final debate of the Levana, and we all wish them good luck. Miss Freeman read her last issue of the "Eye-Opener," and a new staff was appointed with Mr. Chelms as editor. We are expecting something startling! Many communications were read and received, also many bills. Mr. McLeod gave the critic's report and moved adjournment.

We were pleased to see one member of our year at the Gym. on Friday to root for our basketball team.

For "MacIntoshes," apply Miss Fr-s-r on Sunday nights

Our "dear, sweet little thing" is now the dearest little girl in the world, to whom odes are being written. We have no doubt that many copies will be sold.

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IN GREY WEATHER.

Sky of grey cloud and a great wind carrying rain,
Over the dim grey rivers, rain and misty cloud.
Oh! why does the wind sob so, and awake in my heart such pain
Yearning and pain for those who return not again?

Ever the sorrowful wind moans at the eaves,
Ever the rain drops beat on the fallen leaves.
Oh! why does the wind sob so; oh! why must it waken my grief,
Such grief for the men who are fallen forever on sleep?

Long, long ago, on a day of grey sky and pitiless driven rain,
Over the cold grey seas they went to that land of pain,
O Flanders! land of the cold grey skies,
And driving mist and graves in all the plain,

In Flanders land they lie, fallen forever in sleep,
Here by the rivers we loved long ago, in the years long gone,
I weep as the winds moan at the eaves,
As the rain drops like tears, aslant on the pane
Steadily beat.

Shall we forget the pain when the night falls grey,
And the mists hide the lake and wild winds grieve,
And the rain drops like tears, aslant on the pane
Steadily beat?

Ever our eyes shall behold far away,
Far away, the grey skies and the plain,
That plain and the mists over Flanders land

And the graves of our men asleep,
Of our men who have "fallen asleep,"

—Harold Bain.

Kingston, Jan. 23, 1919.

Queen's Journal

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Arts, F. W. TORRANCE; Theology, G. E. WOOD.

Overseas Editor—K. KEILL.

Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

EDITORIAL.

The meeting of "The Varsity" staff appears to have been a very fruitful affair. Whether this was due to the influence of tobacco or refreshments, we know not. Suffice it to say that the staff is evidently alive to the present day needs of the College newspaper, and has courage enough to make plans on a grand scale for the future. The spirit of optimism appears to have prevailed, and we trust the hopes of the management will be realized. Instead of three issues a week, as at present, it is proposed to increase the number to five next term. Success to the venture!

Our attention is called in a special manner to the resolution which has for its object the formation of a University Press Association among the undergraduate papers of Canadian Universities. The scheme has not, of course, been fully worked out, but it is believed that from the purely business point of view it would be beneficial for all the College papers. We can foresee that such an Association will have far-reaching effects on College journalism, and will bring about a greater spirit of unity than at present exists.

We shall be pleased to hear further regarding this proposed Association and to consider plans for bringing it into being.

Students of Asia Campaign.

The Executives of the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and Q.U.M.A., along with the Committees appointed by the various Years are requested to meet in the Education Room, Old Arts Building, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Varsity Suspends Drill.

At the meeting of the Senate of Toronto University the following resolution was adopted:

That having considered the communication from the Students Administrative Council, the Caput, subject to confirmation of its action by the Board of Governors, has resolved "That without accepting as valid all the objections raised by the Students Council or departing from the principle established by the Board of Governors in providing for a course of military instruction, in view of the inadequacy of the premises now available for military and physical training and in view of the difficulties connected with the use of the uniforms provided; all existing regulations requiring military or physical training be suspended for the rest of the current session."

Teacher—"Is that chewing gum you have in your mouth? Bring it to me at once."

Pupil—"If you wait until to-morrow, sir, I'll bring you some that hasn't been chewed."

"Alone, alone; all, all alone;

Alone on a wide, wide sea,"

That mariner was all alone,

But he wasn't as much at sea

As I when trying a stiff exam,

The morn after a partee.

PROF. MATHESON ADDRESSES THE Q.U.M.A.

Professor Matheson addressed the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning on "The Forward Movement." It was necessary, of course to contrast the old conceptions of religion, duty, the church, etc., with the new. The speaker dealt with the old in such a sympathetic manner that his audience could not but feel that he appreciated all that was valuable in it. In the carrying out of the programme of this movement, much depends upon the ministry and the leaders of the congregations of the evangelical churches. How did this movement, on which our hopes and fears for the future rest to a great extent take its rise? The answer is, that the war has revealed conditions that were little understood before. We have hitherto depended much upon German scholarship for our guidance in Bible study; but we did not perceive that there was a fatal gap between the German type of Christianity and that which we find in the New Testament; for the Germans had forgotten much that was fundamental in what the Church ought to be. Their leaders had set aside the truths that Jesus taught, fellow-feeling and service. We believe that these are fundamental to Christianity; and anything else is not Christianity. The church must either make these things fundamental, or else change her name to something other than the Christian Church. And we must confess that even in this country the Church has not been so solidly built upon this foundation as she should have been.

The critical movement has been at work during the last 25 years. Its tendency has been to question things that were supposed to be established and unshakable. A general world movement has shaken up the old self-satisfaction, the Church is now in a state of unrest and transition. The forms in which we dress truth change from age to age. We have proved that what was fundamental in the teaching of Jesus is not impossible; for instance, self-sacrifice. Our volunteers have revealed this. The old comfortable, respectable church life must forever pass away. We must now inquire how we can carry out the programme of service that is set for us; and whether there are old conceptions that hinder the work.

A meeting—an informal one, moreover,—composed of representatives of various denominations met some time ago to consider the possibility of the church getting back to first principles. This movement was called from the first the "Forward Movement." The idea was taken up by each of the churches. The Presbyterian Church appointed a committee of 50, which met in Toronto. They in turn appointed sub-committees, whose task was to gather all the information they could find on such questions as "Recruits for the ministry," the subject of "prayer," "stewardship," etc. These questions were remitted to the presbyteries, and are being brought before the congregations.

There are also national problems in Canada that the Church must make a determined effort to settle. The Ruthenians, for instance, have set up a state of their own in the West. The Church and her ally, the school,—can do much toward the solution of this and other similar problems.

Alumni Notes

Reverend J. H. Turnbull, of High Park Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was recently the recipient of a pair of curling stones and membership in the High Park Curling Club from twenty-eight members of his congregation. Mr. Turnbull, is ministering to a charge noted in Toronto for their devotion to the Scotch pastime, and in the midst of his pastoral duties he has found time to interest himself and to attain considerable proficiency in this phase of his congregation's activity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull are Queen's graduates in Arts.

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"Not clinging to some ancient saw."—Tennyson's "Love Thou Thy Land."

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

- JANUARY—
1. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trust Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).
- FEBRUARY—
2. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
 3. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.
- MARCH—
4. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.
- APRIL—
5. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors to report to department names of teachers, etc. for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (art. 18) (On April 1st).
 6. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
 7. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
 8. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
 9. Good Friday.
 10. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th) [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].
 11. Easter Monday.

DR. MORGAN'S LECTURE.

"God and the Human Soul" in Jesus' thought was Dr. Morgan's subject at last week's lecture. How we are to think of God was emphasized as an important point in all religion. It has often been said that sincerity is the great thing, but sincerity is not all. In Jesus there was a deep contact, a real notion of God which we should endeavour to discover. Jesus attached Himself to the psalms and the prophets. In the Fourth Gospel His words have been tinged with Hellenistic speculation. But if we examine His teachings in their earliest form, we shall find that Jesus thought of God as having, besides other minor characteristics, two great moral attributes, namely, justice and grace.

Both justice and grace are essential attributes in a balanced conception of God. The idea of a pitiful, merciful God easily degenerates. The God of Jesus was the God of righteousness, a Judge to whom evil was hateful. Nevertheless He was on the other hand the God of generosity, who dispensed His gifts, not by measure, but who poured them out of the fulness of inexhaustible love and forgiveness. His compassion was illustrated, for example, in the three companion parables, the Prodigal Son, the Lost Sheep, and the Lost Coin. It was this unity of moral severity on the one hand, with deep sympathy on the other, that constituted the real greatness of God.

Three attributes flowing from justice and grace in the nature of God are His nearness, His interest in the individual, and His essential antagonism to evil. In Jesus' age the sense of God's manners was lost in the apocalyptic idea. Jesus brought no philosophical disputation in favour of immanence as opposed to transcendence, but a spiritual appreciation for God behind the veil of nature. God was felt to be near the God of the individual. In the prophets of the Old Testament God was the God of the nation. The nation, and not the individual was the unit. As is brought out in the parables just mentioned and in the expression, "Our Father," Jesus, while thinking of God as the God of the Kingdom, thought of Him as at the same time the God of the individual. This was correlative with His emphasis upon the worth of the human soul. Immortality, whatever other support it may gain, in the last analysis is based upon these two conceptions which were in the mind of Christ—the love of God, and the worth of the individual soul. And not only is God near as the God of the individual, but He is near in conflict with evil as a reality. Philosophy has been saying that the world is a consistent whole in which "the rational is real and the real is rational." But face to face with human suffering and sin it is impossible to believe in a world which is harmonious and all right. The war has brought home to us the tremendous contradictions that are in the world. Prof. James has advocated a finite God, a God who is fighting evil and whose success depends in part on man's assistance. However that may be, we cannot but feel that evil is real, and that if you take away the fight against it you take away the meaning of the world and of God. Jesus believed in a real power antagonistic to God.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed to the concrete picture of the meaning of God in Jesus' own life. The thought of God, holiness and love has their content only in the thought of the actual life of Jesus. In Jesus was a love fuller, more sacred and broader than that of like natures—the mother, patriot, or martyr. It does not matter what expression of the divinity of Christ we may have so long as we get the heart of the truth in Jesus' personality. "We have not known God as it is possible to know Him until we have looked into the soul of Jesus and have stood beside the Jesus of the cross."

The fourth lecture in the series will be delivered this evening at 5 p.m.

Rum is good in its place, and hell is the place for it. Is hell not bad enough already?

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ARTS '22.

The installation of the recently elected executive featured the regular year meeting held on Friday afternoon last in the Latin Room of Carruthers' Hall. The new officials all addressed short speeches to the class in which they expressed their willingness to undertake any amount of work in order to fulfil the duties of their office; and if these pledges prove to be not merely characteristic of the period of election, the success of the year would seem assured.

The question of systematizing the year's athletic activities was raised by Mr. McKelvey and it was felt by all that the class should organize itself for the approaching inter-year hockey contests. As a result of this discussion, an athletic committee with Mr. W. H. McLeod as chairman, was appointed. The year possesses some excellent hockey material; and its basketball representatives are credited with having already struck terror into the hearts of the competing years among the Lake.

Miss Deelman, belongs the honor of verbally formulating the criticism which many have been mentally directing against the year yell. It was, she implied unworthy of the intelligence which it was felt must be latent in our Lake members had refrained from vocally expressing their exultation when our debaters triumphed a week ago at the A.M.S. meeting. Miss Deadman suggested that the intellect of the class engage itself upon the composing of a new yell and, as a stimulus, she proposed that a prize be given to the writer of the yell which should be adopted. This idea was em-

bodied in a motion, and was unanimously carried.

Class Notes.

Messrs. Serson and Robinson are to represent the year in the coming debate with the Junior year before the A.M.S.

Murphy entered upon his oratorical duties by drawing the President's attention to the fact that a critic had not been appointed. Was it for lack of a critic, higher or otherwise, that "Murph" so curtailed his inaugural speech?

Arts '21 have been recruiting their Lake Ontario hockey players from members of '22. We venture to prophesy that the Sophomore year will wish that they could retain these men when the inter-year hockey comes.

The year should be out in force at the A.M.S. on Saturday night to support our two debaters. A lamentably poor representation shared the triumph of Messrs. C. W. and R. D. C. C.

ARTS '21.

Things That Never Happen.

1. Clerihue keeping quiet during year meetings.
2. A yell well known across the campus alone.
3. An agreeable lunch at the year meetings.

Fruitless.

I know a maid, she is a peach:
With her I made a date;
She is the apple of my eye;
But here I sadly state,
She does not care a fig for me,
'Tis alas! my cruel fate!

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We feel it our duty to explain who are
referred to when we hear mention made
of the graduates of Science '22. The
members of Science '22 were all eligible to
become graduates at Christmas. The
privileges connected with this honour
consisted of having a handsome present
from G. Y., being half the year fees, and
no more classes to attend for another
year. The requirements necessary were
that the contestant must try the Christ-
mas examinations and succeed in obtain-
ing less than 40 per cent of the standard.
Any further explanation will be cheerfully
given to anyone who applies for same.

SCIENCE '21.

To Anxious Engineer—Gold Ink—2
parts mosaic, 1 part gum arabic (by
measure). Mix with soft water until re-
duced to proper condition.

Who is the student in '21 who slaps the
professors on the back?

Overheard when "Descriptive" marks
were given out:

Sills: "I could have made 100 marks too
if I had not pulled so many bones."

Same party might use the following
recipe to advantage.—Invisible ink—1
part sulphuric acid, 20 parts water. Mix
together and apply with quill pen. Writ-
ing can only be read after heating.

For Sale.—Book of 400 secrets, or How
to Make \$10 a Day without Capital. The
process is so easy and plain that none can
go astray.—Rosy.

No-t-n—"I cannot sing the old songs."

Army in Drafting Room.—Say, Cobb,
here is a place where those engineering
field notes are wrong.

SCIENCE '22.

Things We Would Like to Know.

1. If Mott, La Fontaine and Doyle had
a good time on the lake on Sunday after-
noon?
2. If Geiger guarded the back entrance
of Cooke's Church on Sunday night, after
the fiasco of a week ago Sunday?
3. If the B. N. A. staff entertained
Sammy on Sunday night as usual? Since
Sammy started carrying dogs, they have-
n't been quite so thick, so we hear.
4. If Fr-d, C-m-p-l, P-r-k-r and Bl-ak-ny
had a good time at Mrs. Cohen's Moon-
light Dance on Friday night?
5. If H-w-g-l and W-l-l-ce have been out
cradle-snatching since Sunday afternoon?
6. Why Parker was chewing Spearmint
on Friday night? Even that couldn't
smother it all, Len.
7. Why Scotty MacD---ld was in such a
pugilistic mood on Saturday night. He
must know some final year Meds?
8. How many flies McGuire landed last
week with that new soup-strainer of his?
9. If Walsh has a stiff neck after Sun-
day afternoon? Get a taller one next
time, Walsh.
10. To what field the Geological Survey
is sending Van Buskirk, as chief of a
party, next summer?

1st Girl—"I saw a man making faces in
a store up town last night."

2nd Girl—"What was he doing it for?"

1st Girl—"For a couple of watches. He
was a jeweller.

Cliff B.—"I think there is something
dove-like about you."

A. B.—"No. Really?"

Cliff B.—"Sure, you are pigeon-toed."

A "re-act" in a Russian-American regi-
ment the other evening and our soldiers
answered "Here."

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A.M.S.

Election Methods Discussed on Saturday
Evening.

Mr. Kenner, the President, was in the
chair at the meeting on Saturday night in
Convocation Hall. The attendance was
good, Levana being especially well repre-
sented.

Education was granted permission to
hold its annual At Home in the Gymnas-
ium on February 21st.

The Junior Years were given permis-
sion to hold their Annual Dance on
February 28th.

The meeting was resolved into a com-
mittee of the whole for discussing the re-
port of the committee appointed to choose
the best election methods. Mr. McKer-
cher, the chairman, gave the report of this
committee, recommending that a new
committee be appointed. The work of the
first committee under Mr. J. H. Burry
was greatly appreciated by the A. M. S.

On the motion of Mr. James the A.M.S.
recommends that a Skating Party for stu-
dents and staff be held once a year during
January or February.

**OVER 5,000 MEN ENLISTED FROM
VARSITY.**

717 Decorations Won by Them, Including
One Victoria Cross.

The University of Toronto has just
published a supplement to the "Roll of
Service" issued in December, 1917. From
the University of Toronto 5,308 men have
gone forth to fight, and of these 531 have
been killed in action or died on service.
819 have been wounded, and 48 are listed
as missing, wounded or interned.

Including mentioned in despatches, 717
University men have been decorated for
heroic conduct. One Victoria Cross is
among the honors, seven Distinguished
Flying Crosses, three Distinguished Ser-
vice Crosses with one bar, and one with
two bars. The Distinguished Service
Order has been awarded to 69 graduates
and undergraduates, and the Military
Cross to 245. Other allied Governments
have recognized the bravery of 57 men
from the University of Toronto, and 242
have been mentioned in despatches.

SUNDAY'S SERVICE.

Be sure and keep Sunday afternoon
free: Dr. Farquhar, of New York, who is
an expert on educational movements in
India, will speak in Convocation Hall at
5 p.m.

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Juniors Have Chance to Win the Group To-night

Loss Will Make Three-Cornered Tie—Queen's Are Favorites.

Queen's Juniors have the best chance in the world to be champions of this group of the O.H.A. within many hours. They are now top of the heap for half a game; a victory over R.M.C. to-night will put them well over the top and a loss will create a three-cornered tie. According to the "dope" Queen's have the edge on R.M.C., and although they will have hard opposition should register a win.

Said one city paper after R.M.C.'s win over Kingston: "Judging on last night's performance the Queen's Juniors on hard ice will have a hard task in repeating their 3-1 win over the Cadets. The soldier boys are in good shape and have acquired the knack of combination game and back-checking in good style, last night being a vast improvement. One cannot take the in of Queen's over the Kingston Juniors of 12-1 as a doping scheme. Kingston Juniors would have made Queen's hustle had they shown the same form the other night."

While all this is to some extent true of the R.M.C., this sport writer forgets that Queen's are also playing better hockey now than at the first of the season. Queen's very ably demonstrated their superiority over Kingston in the last game, and despite this writer's opinion, the 12-1 win can be "taken as a doping scheme" inasmuch as Queen's conclusively proved that Kingston was no match for the fast College team; while R.M.C. were rushed to the limit to win.

What gives Queen's the greatest "bulge" is the fact that they have defeated R.M.C. once this season when Queen's had a weaker line-up than at present and the Cadets had the same team. R.M.C., it is true, have one or two individual stars, fast skaters and strong checkers, but the team as a whole does not play so consistently as Queen's. Queen's was never in trouble in the R.M.C. game, and best-versed fans have no hesitancy in calling them to repeat to-night. Hard ice will be of as much advantage to Queen's as to R.M.C. Both, it must be remembered, are hard-ice teams, and the superior speed of Queen's team as a whole will tell.

In passing it might be remarked that, contrary to the statement made above, Kingston Juniors were never in Queen's class.

The Junior League now stands as follows:

	Goals	Won.	Lost.	For	Against
Queen's	2	1	17	5	
Kingston	2	2	12	23	
R. M. C.	1	2	10	11	

The Intermediate series is over, so far as Queen's are concerned. Kingston defeating them 9-0 on Wednesday night. Kingston is now assured of the championship unless Belleville can tie up the league by winning Monday night's game against Kingston at Belleville.

With the exception of the second period Queen's put up stout opposition Wednesday night. Terry Millan and Smith scored one each in the first period but in the second, six counters were registered against the College team. Queen's came back strong in the final session and Kingston were kept busy. One goal was scored in this period. Stevenson worked in the nets for Queen's. He was dragged from his studies at the last minute and put into uniform but he gave a good account of himself.

Queen's line up—Goal, Stevenson; defence, Taft and Davidson; wings, McNaig and Gratton; centre, Paul; substitutes, M. Dermott.

CONVOCATION TO-DAY FOR GRADUATE MEDS.

63 MORE DOCTORS TO BE SENT FORTH—PRINCIPAL TAYLOR TO CONFER DEGREES.

Sixty-three Medical students will to-day receive degrees of M.D., C.M., at Convocation, to be held in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. Principal Taylor, as Vice-Chancellor, will confer degrees and an address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

In many respects the year now graduating has many unique features. With the exception of the summer of 1917 the year has had continuous session since the fall of 1915, having had two summer sessions. Twenty-seven of the year are war veterans, having been overseas with Queen's Medical Corps.

The medal in Medicine was won by L. H. Appleby, with honour of the medal in Surgery, and the surgery medal was carried off by L. S. Fallis.

Following are the successful candidates:

Medal in Medicine.

L. H. Appleby, Clarendon, Ont., with honour of the Medal in Surgery.

Medal in Surgery.

L. S. Fallis, Mill Brook, Ont.

Degrees of M.D., C.M.

Appleby, L. H.—Clarendon, Ont.
Baggs, Geo.—St. John, Newfoundland.
Bell, G. L.—Canfield, Ont.
Birmingham, C. A.—Troy, N.Y.
Broome, A. E.—Renfrew, Ont.
Caldar, Alvinas—St. David's, Canada.
B. W. I.
Calnek, S. H., M.B.—St. John, N.B.
Campbell, D. M.—Vernon, Ont.
Carruthers, C. H.—Sarnia, Ont.
Chapin, H. E., B.A.—Brockville, Ont.
Cummins, H. G. H.—Bridgetown, Barbados, B. W. I.

Dickson, J. S., M.B.—Rouleau, Sask.
Dolan, R. J.—South Nelson, N.B.
Dunning, C. S.—Toronto, Ont.
Eaton, Archie—Carlisle, Ont.
Fallis, L. S.—Mill Brook, Ont.
Forsyth, K. C.—Ottawa, Ont.
Goodfellow, G. L.—Perham, Ont.
Guest, G. F., B.A.—Ballyeroy, Ont.
Haffner, A. B.—Kingston, Ont.
Hammett, J. E.—Tweed, Ont.
Hanley, J. S., B.A.—Kingston, Ont.
Hanna, L. M., B.A.—Lyn, Ont.
Harvey, J. E.—Kelowna, B.C.
Hazlett, L. M., B.A.—Kingston, Ont.
Hilder, F. B., M.B.—Georgetown, Demerara, B.G.

Higginson, W. L.—Ikernan, Ont.
Kaliel, E. J.—Parry Sound, Ont.
Kearney, J. A., B.A.—Westport, Ont.
Kirkby, R. W.—North Battleford, Sask.
Leahy, W. H.—Peterboro, Ont.
Lees, H. H.—Peterboro, Ont.
MacAvelia, M. T.—Kingston, Ont.
MacGregor, J. C.—Dundas, Ont.
MacMillan, A. C.—Avonmore, Ont.
McCullough, R. C., B.A.—Markdale, Ont.

McGhie, A. G., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.
McGhie, B. T., M.B.—Kingston, Ont.
McIntyre, A. J., B.A.—Clearwater, Man.
Mills, J. D.—St. Justine de Newton, Que.

Moore, F. F., B.A.—St. John, Nfld.
Nichol, D. H.—Owen Sound, Ont.
Parker, R. M.—St. John, N.B.
Palmer, C. A., M.B.—St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Parker, R. M., B.A.—Dunsford, Ont.
Patrick, W. S.—Kingston, Ont.
Pelton, H. A.—Kempville, Ont.
Perkins, S. H.—Brockville, Ont.
Peterson, E. H.—Kingston, Ont.

Pice, F. E.—Bonny, Sask.
Reece, E. W.—Georgetown, Demerara, B. G.
Rost, Claude—Preston, Ont.
Russells, G. W., B.A.—Kingston, Ont.
Sedgwick, E. J.—Dunrobin, Ont.
Scott, J. H.—Poplar, Manitoulin Island.
Smith, P. L.—Brockville, Ont.
Smith, T. C.—Elginburg, Ont.
Tones, J. F., B.A.—Perth Road, Ont.
Tarts, J. I.—Goderich, Ont.
Topliff, E. E.—Bath, Ont.
Trotter, J. B.—Orono, Ont.
Urie, P. R.—Guelph, Ont.
Ziegler, E. R.—Melville, Sask.

Good Luck to Graduates

Sixty-three students in Medicine to-day receive the degree of M.D. They have had a strenuous course, for the last year of their life at Queen's. Of them have attended two summer sessions. This has meant constant application, and we can well believe that they will have the respite from attendance upon lectures. It is also a noteworthy fact that twenty-seven of the graduates are war veterans, who, at the call of Empire, served in the Army Medical Corps.

We wish them every success in the life process for which they have been training. Upon which they have entered. We can well believe that in the years to come they will look back upon the years spent at Queen's as the happiest period of their lives. During the years they have learned much that will stand them in good stead in the days to come. They will remember the hard work, the long hours, the sleepless nights, the many trials which will remain with them to the end. They will never forget their Alma Mater, and will ever be grateful to her for the training received. May they ever keep before them the high ideals for which Queen's stands! Here's to Canada's latest addition to the medical profession—

Oh, wine, whiskey, rum,
More ale, more ale, more ale,
We're no bums
Waugh waugh waugh!

EXTRA COPIES.

To-day's issue of the Journal contains the list of graduating Meds. Any person desiring extra copies may procure same at the Journal Sanctum in the Gymnasium.

MISSIONARY BANQUET.

The executives of the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and Q.U.M.A. along with the representatives of the various years in Arts, Medicine, Science, Education, and Theology, are giving a banquet in connection with the Missionary Campaign which will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. At this gathering addresses will be given of motivating the speakers of the campaign. Tickets, 50 cents. All who intend being present are requested to communicate with the secretary, G. J. Wood.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday,
4 p.m.—Medical Convocation. Address by Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson.
8 p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Junior O. H. A.
Saturday,—
11 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. Miss Elizabeth MacCallum
7 p.m.—A.M.S.
Sunday—
1 p.m.—Dr. Farquhar in Convocation Hall.
Monday,—
6 p.m.—Missionary Banquet.
8 p.m.—Students of Asia Campaign. Addresses by Mrs. MacCallum, Dr. Farquhar, and Mr. Theodore.
Tuesday,
5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Class.

Missionary Campaign: Speakers and Meetings

SUNDAY'S SPEAKER.

The students of Queen's will have the opportunity on Sunday of listening to one who is thoroughly acquainted with modern religious movements in India. Dr. Farquhar is a graduate of Aberdeen University, where he had a most distinguished career. From Aberdeen he went to Oxford, and on the completion of his studies there proceeded to India, where he has been engaged in educational work. He is the author of "A Primer of Hinduism," "The Crown of Hinduism," and "Modern Religious Movements in India." As Literary Secretary of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, India and Ceylon, he has had exceptional opportunities of studying the religious problems of India. It is a well known fact that few men are more trusted and respected in India than Dr. Farquhar. He comes to us with a message from the students of India and the East, and seeks our help—practical and personal—in bringing about a better day for the millions of people in these lands. Be sure you are there on Sunday. Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. You cannot afford to miss this service.

MISSIONARY BANQUET.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a banquet, under the patronage of Principal Taylor and other members of the staff, in honour of Dr. Farquhar. Mr. Coad, of the Maritime Provinces, and Mr. Theodore, an Indian student from Yale, will speak. Miss Hurd, Mr. Clarke, and others will be present. The executives of the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and Q.U.M.A., and representatives from the various years in the different faculties, along with any who wish to further the cause, are requested to attend. It is expected that a decision will be arrived at regarding some definite missionary objective in which Queen's will be interested from year to year.

MASS MEETING ON MONDAY.

Dr. Farquhar will address a mass meeting at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Other speakers will be Mr. Theodore, an Indian student from Yale University; Mr. Coad, a gentleman of international reputation; Mrs. MacGillivray and Mr. Clarke. A student is expected to be present at this gathering.

QUEEN'S MEN ON HAILEYBURY SCHOOL BOARD.

Queen's University graduates are prominent on the Haileybury School Board. F. D. Reid, manager of the Coniagas mines of Cobalt, is chairman, and the other members are J. J. Denny, manager of the research department at the Nipissing mine; M. F. Fairlie, manager of the Mining Corporation of Canada; and E. A. Collins, formerly mining inspector for the Cobalt district. Mr. Reid is the son of James Reid, Earl street, and Mr. Fairlie is the son of Rev. John Fairlie, Brock street, Kingston.

ALUMNI.

The late Dr. R. A. Reed, of Toronto, was a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston, also a graduate of Queen's. His sister, Mrs. M. J. Reed, resides in Kingston.

John Dewar, B.A., principal of Ryerson School, Toronto, and a prominent member of the Victoria Order of Canada, was a graduate of Queen's. He was principal of Queen's from 1904 to 1910.

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MEDICINE '23.

Some more literary talent has been discovered in the year! It has been announced that R-ch-rds has nearly completed a book on Advanced Fussing. We understand that the author is basing his book on personal experience. Several members of the year are eagerly waiting for its publication.

The detective of Section B. is on the trail of C. C. Moon to discover where he got the zinc he was displaying so freely in the Biology Lab. this week.

It is rumoured that an Anti-Smoking Association is about to be formed in the year. Naturally the organizer is the world famous member of '23, Mr. Fl-in-n, who is an ardent supporter of the cause. There is no doubt many will flock to support him.

H. L. Br-n-g-an giving an answer in Physiology, "Sir, I etc., etc.—to infinity."

Mr. Richardson has become an advocate of food conservation according to latest reports.

Who was Rennie's friend in Physiology lecture Thursday morning?

MEDS HOLD BANQUET.

The Medical students who graduate this week held a most enjoyable banquet on Wednesday night in the Randolph Hotel. There was provided an excellent menu and an entertaining programme of speeches and music.

E. H. Peterson, President of the Permanent Executive of the graduating year, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were given by Principal Taylor, Dr. W. T. Connell, Dr. Mundell, Dr. MacCallum, R. M. Parker, B.A., J. A. Kearney, B.A., and F. E. Price. A. L. Haffner rendered a solo and interesting numbers were given by the year quartette, consisting of Messrs. Haffner, Campbell, Harvey and Stoness.

OTHER COLLEGE MEMORIALS.

The question of a suitable war memorial is troubling not only Queen's University. The eastern colleges are now casting about for some means of commemorating the part taken in the war by their graduates and Bishop's College, Lennoxville, has instituted a fund for the erection of "a memorial which will be a lasting credit to the College." The University of New Brunswick is also engaged upon a similar project and, pending the adoption of some permanent tribute, are issuing a memorial magazine which is to recount in detail the part played in the struggle by the men from the U. of N. B.

DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

Lives of Freshmen all remind us,

Things are green when in their prime,
All they lack is growth and culture—
They'll come out all right some time.

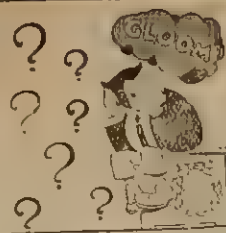
The following is a Freshman's reason for studying on Sunday: "Is not a man justified in helping an ass out of a pit on the Sabbath? Then how much more justified is an ass in helping himself?"

Queen's Motto.

Love the women all you can,
Don't leave the task for other men!

Freshette, (at college dance)—"What is that awful noise down in the basement?"

Junior "Oh! That's Steve singing 'Good Bye-ee'."



ARTS '20.

At a regular meeting of the year, held on Monday, January 27th, Theology, Education, and Science '22 were entertained. President Finlay was in the chair. Routine business was quickly put through. Mr. Bissonnette brought in a very satisfactory report from the Dance Committee re the preparations for the Junior Year Social Function to be held on February 28th.

On the motion of Messrs. Torrance and Morrow, Article 7, Section 8 of the constitution was suspended to allow the Orator to deliver his oration at the second instead of the first regular meeting in February.

The following programme was then given:

- 1 (a) Violin Solo—W. H. Wynne.
(b) Guessing Contest.
- 2 (a) Vocal Solo—Miss Macfarland.
(b) Recitation—Miss G. Gauley.
- 3 (a) Trio—Messrs. Finlay, Bissonnette, and Medcof
(b) Groaner—Mr. Bissonnette

After the programme refreshments were served.

The Groaner staff for the next month was appointed as follows: Miss Gauley, Editress; Miss McArton and Mr. Morrow, Reporters.

The following were named as the new Programme Committee: "Miss Sauter, Miss McArtney, Mr. Hamill (convener), and Mr. McGillivray.

Mr. Haltrecht gave the critic's report and moved adjournment.

ARTS '22.

The majority of the year members have now received their class pins and, viewed qualitatively, it may be said that they leave nothing to be desired. Quantitative criticism must, however, necessarily be encountered whenever an expenditure is involved and several of the year have been heard to express disappointment regarding the size of the emblem which two dollars' worth of currency has purchased. It is well to remember, however, that magnitude or ostensibility does but little to determine a degree of artistry, and rather because of an extreme gorgeousness the art treasures of the Far East rank below the more graceful products of historic Greek culture. With this example in mind, Arts '22, by their diminutive and well proportioned pin, may well claim to have established for the College a new artistic standard in the matter of class insignia.

The year will soon have an opportunity of supporting a worthy cause when the committee in charge of the raising of funds for the students of Asia make their appeal. Miss Bailey and Miss Deadman will receive the munificent subscriptions which, it is confidently expected, will be characteristic of the ladies; and the noted evangelist, Mr. Murphy, assisted by Deacon Graham, will endeavor to pry loose from the male members of the class sundry coins which rightfully belong to unpaid laundrymen.

Miss Birmingham and Miss Cunningham are the most recent members to be

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admitted into our year. We welcome them most heartily and trust that they will find the atmosphere of Arts '22 wholly congenial.

Advertisement.

For sale shortly: Alarm clock, guaranteed not to ring before a quarter to eight. Owner expects to have no further use for same after April 1st. Apply Miss S-d-w-n.

SCIENCE ALUMNI DINNER AT OTTAWA.

Professor Kirkpatrick, late of Queen's University, was the guest of honor on Friday at a luncheon held at the Russell Hotel, Ottawa, and attended by science graduates of that College.

George C. Mackenzie presided, and brief addresses on matters pertaining to Queen's University were given by Mr. Mackenzie, Dr. M. Y. Williams, and J. C. Macphail. Prof. Kirkpatrick also spoke briefly. Among others in attendance were Sir James Grant, Dr. E. L. Bruce, Messrs. E. D. Wilson, E. M. Dennis, B. E. Norrish, W. A. Johnston, Shirley King, L. L. Bolton, McLennan, Rice, Timm, Marshall, McRae, Cram, Davis, Kilburn, Dr. Schofield and others.

NO DEBATE ON SATURDAY

At the request of the Freshmen the debate between Arts '20 and '22 which should have taken place on Saturday, February 1st, has been postponed until the following Saturday, February 8th.

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Education.

The picture-drama continues to attract us and our colleagues in numbers. We must confess that we can have a good time at almost any picture show. We enjoy Charlie Chaplin's crazy capers, Mary Pickford's pretty poutings, Marguerite Clark's cute curls (she has curls, hasn't she?) and all the rest of the people who speak noiselessly on the canvas. Is it Art? Is it Life? Ask the man beside you—that chap who has been doing his ten hours in the foundry at the furnace mouth, or that girl who has worked long hours in a department store, or the small boy who sees the joke as soon as you do yourself. Is it art? We rather fancy the picture show quite equals the schools in educative power, and quite surpasses any other pleasure-giving device yet discovered.

Our colleague, Mr. H. H. Tudhope, will address the next meeting of the Aeschylean Society, taking as his text Proverbs 23. 1, "We are the salt of the earth."

The government of our native land is going to spend four hundred millions this year on "Reconstruction." Should we not try to divert part of this golden stream in the direction of needy schoolmasters and school ma'ams? Tired hearing of this school teachers' salary question so often, are you? That may be the case all right, but your boredom can't begin to equal that of the teachers who are getting living wages and no more. Can it?

Will that Irish Republic allow women to vote?

"Do we not forget that the mind is also spirit? That we may be athirst for knowledge but that there is beyond the desire of the intellect the desire of the spirit, a yearning for the realization of a deathless beauty. The satisfaction of the intellect is cold and its power reaches only to the finite. The spirit reaches out toward Beauty, and when it has perceived Beauty becomes alive, and having perceived Beauty has also understood the infinite for Beauty is immortal and universal."

"If there be any power of the mind or supreme worth it is that power which beyond the temporal discovers even dimly the Eternal. That is our great need. All our sciences are merely the roadway—our spirits search for the Light—and the Light is Beauty."

If the picture show is ever really to develop art, and is ever to become a representation of life—it will be necessary first to dispense with the Ontario Board of Censors who inform us so authoritatively every time that they have "passed" the coming picture, and that we may be perfectly sure that it will not put any undue strain on our already slightly disintegrated moral fibre. Why not retire the censors and put them on an O. T. A. pension—a two per cent pension, that is?

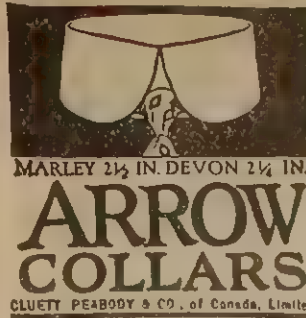
The Commission of the League of Nations—in other words "The Parliament of Man."

Would not a National Department of Education perhaps put a finish to our various bilingual and multi-lingual squabbles?

Is it possible that Russia might discover a Napoleon?

That Prohibition Commissioner in B.C. who stole seventy-four cases of government whiskey must have been calculating on a protracted dry spell.

We seem to be entering upon a period of economic and political liveliness. On one page of Saturday's Globe we notice



The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 7.

THE MINES OF INDIA

Nearly all the great diamonds of historical interest had their birth in India—in fact, until the middle of the 18th century, India had no rival in the field. They are there found in river-gravel and old sandstones and sand derived from them.

At one mine in India, as far back as A.D. 1650, no less than 60,000 natives were employed

Although the name Golconda is associated in the public mind with diamonds, it was really not important as a producer so much as a market for a scattered mining district.

When visiting India a few years ago, stopping at Secunderabad, and hearing of Golconda a few miles away, we had a desire to visit the place and were accompanied by the proprietor of the leading hotel, a rather intelligent fellow. In the olden times, this was an important fortress situated at the top of an interminable flight of steps. Speaking to him, on our way there, about the Golconda diamonds, our guide said he had never heard of them, but drew our attention in passing to a very large mass of huge cube-like stones covering acres and acres, "These," he said, "are the only stones I ever heard of here, and the tradition is that the Great Architect of the universe completed His work here at Golconda and these stones represent the surplus material left over after the creation of the world."

Needless to say, we will not vouch for the correctness of the theory, although accepted by the natives there in perfectly good faith.

To-morrow we'll touch upon the mines of Brazil in South America.

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that fifteen hundred Montreal working men are demanding a thirty hour week. On the same page we are shocked and pained to observe that the Saskatchewan Assembly have formed a real Union Government on the question of better Education. Wherein we are wrong?

Is the formation of a "National Federation of Teachers" a real possibility? We are inclined to think that it is. We are also inclined to think that such an organization gets into effective working form the economic prospect for the average teacher will not be very glittering. Such a federation could exercise an incalculable influence on national educational policy, and would, no doubt, form one of the most important and most effective instruments of reform that could be devised. It is becoming increasingly evident that we are in need of a genuinely

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formation of a Teachers' Federation is a long time in the making. The formation of a Teachers' Federation is a long time in the making.

LETTER FROM DR. "STAN" MARTIN.

In a letter dated the 10th of May for a student toward the medical work in which he is engaged in Manchuria, Dr. Martin, Queen's graduate, says:

"We have almost completed our fifty-bed hospital and you will be glad to know that our money is being used in the most judicious manner, where the greatest amount of good is done in our hospital. It is only three years since we started in Canada and here we are with as fine a hospital plant as one could wish.

"Don't any of you fellows funk when the graduation time comes and lose your ideals, as some of our men have done in the past. Forget about that big manse on the corner that the theologues are supposed to be on song. 'On the Old Ontario Strand'."

"A young medical graduate wants a hundred patients a day, he can have them easily, but he—All the medical men can't be like Jimmy Ward, a consulting physician at home, that their old professor or an 'S. S. C. O. U. S.' has to get out to the beds and distant places and hold up the banner of the profession. Remember that old saying, 'You may have the ship of Hovey and the art of Sydenham, but without the qualities of head and heart your work availeth nothing?' And these humanities of medicine are best expressed in Medical Mission work, where a great turned from the 'Gilded Buddha' to the Christ who went about doing good."

"An Arts graduate, W. Scott, is on our staff, and perhaps we didn't surprise him when we celebrated the Queen's yell by the light of burning tar barrels!"

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To draw or not to draw, that is the question.

Whether 'tis safer in the player to take
The awful risk of skinning far a straight
Or, standing pat, to raise 'em all the limit,
And thus, by bluffing, get it. To draw,
to skin;

No more—and by that skin to get a full
Or two pair, the fattest, bouncin' kings
That luck is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To draw, to skin;
To skin! perchance to bust—aye there's
the rub!

For in that draw of three what cards may
come

When we have shuffled off the uncertain
pack,

Must give us pause. There's the respect
Which makes calamity of a bob-tailed
flush,

For who would bear the overwhelming
blind,

The wreckless straddle, the wait on the
edge,

The insolence of pat hands and the lifts
That patient merit of the bluffer takes
When he himself might be much better
off

By simply passing! What would treys
uphold,

And go out on a small progressive raise,
But that the dread of something after call,
The undiscovered ace-full, to whose
strength

Such hands must bow, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather keep the chips we
have

Than be curious about hands we know
not of?

Thus bluffing doth make cowards of us
all,

And thus the native hue of a four-heart
flush

Is sickled with some dark and cursed club
And speculators in a jack-pot's wealth,
With this regard, their interest turned
They lose the right to open.

Seven Harvard men have won the right
to be called "aces."

Queen's Journal

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

The call to sacrifice knows no end, nor does the self-sacrificing person desire that it should end. Once more an appeal is about to be made to Queen's men to respond to a worthy cause. If the world is to be set right, and if righteousness is to be made strong, the missionary spirit is essential. On Sunday and Monday next some renowned leaders in missionary enterprise will present to the students of Queen's their unparalleled missionary opportunities.

In previous years three organizations—the Q.U.M.A., Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A.—have separately made a yearly canvass of the student body. This year an effort is being made to relieve the students of various and prolonged appeals. The associations are uniting in a combined one-week appeal. They are asking the students for \$140 for the Y.W.C.A., \$140 for the Y.M.C.A., and \$350 for the Q.U.M.A. These are the local obligations, which must first be met.

For what purposes are these funds solicited? The Y.W.C.A., it is understood, wishes to pay the expenses of sending a missionary to India. The Q.U.M.A. in turn needs \$350 for the support of its representatives in Canadian mission fields. The Y.M.C.A., on the other hand, has seen better days, and finds itself facing the year with a deficit. And so far as the service of the Association to Queen's men is concerned, we submit that we are far short of doing what should be done. But the Association will do just what the men of Queen's make it possible for it to do. Therefore it is up to Queen's men to put the Association on its feet so that it may become a vital force. Let us give the new cabinet, which will be appointed within the next five or six weeks, an encouraging basis of preparation for the increasing responsibilities which next year's influx of students must bring.

But the Christian purpose of these associations seek expression in a larger and deeper way. It is not enough to maintain the home base, we must extend the missionary spirit to the fields of the greatest human need. And few will question the fact that the most effective missionary is the Christianized native who has been trained in our Christian universities. Nor can any effort be more lastingly constructive of the international spirit. Well, next week's appeal for funds above local obligations has for its object the education of such hand-picked students of Asia for missionary work. In this Canadian movement Queen's is asked to unite with Toronto, McGill and other universities. A choice of objectives,—as, for example, scholarships in Canadian Universities, the support of a certain district college, etc.—will be presented to the leaders at the banquet on Monday evening, and made definite at the Mass Meeting on Monday night.

Students have been talking about Reconstruction in the Forum and elsewhere, and now comes the appeal to reconstruct. The actual results of the effort, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents;

there is the deeper appeal for lives. Until sufficient natives of Asiatic countries are educated in Christian civilization, we must continue to volunteer from our own universities. Those who are interested in the success of this campaign are hopeful that it will result in the personal response of volunteers for Home and Foreign Missions.

A list of the meetings in connection with the campaign will be found in another column. It is hoped that all the students will turn out to the Service on Sunday afternoon and to the Mass Meeting on Monday evening. A canvass of the students and staff will be conducted throughout next week, and it is hoped that the self-sacrificing spirit which has characterized Queen's men in the past will be greatly in evidence on this occasion.

We quote the following from one of the student leaders in the United States, "Two-thirds of the world are lying in almost total ignorance of Christian ideals. The rights of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the dignity of womanhood, the glory of childhood, the responsibility of each to all, and back of these the redeeming love of God for all humanity—these principles which are at the heart of our Christian civilization must be carried into the life of all countries everywhere to whom they are now unfamiliar. Otherwise, two-thirds of humanity cannot be genuinely democratized. . . . Shall students be less zealous to plant in Asia and Africa the seeds of a truly Christian democracy than they were to uproot the rank weeds that had been choking its growth in Europe and threatening its very life throughout the other nations of the world?"

WAR DEGREES IN BRITISH UNIVERSITIES.

The University of London is allowing students whose studies have been interfered with by the war to pass a simple examination of a personal character instead of matriculation, while the interval between the intermediate examinations and the prescribed courses of study will be shortened. "War degrees" will also be granted to students who joined the forces just before their final examination in a faculty other than medicine. These degrees will be placed on a special list with the word (War) after the short title M.A., B.A., or others.

Twelve British prisoners while in Ruhlseben Camp in Germany passed the London University's matriculation examination, and others took intermediate examinations for degrees in science, engineering and economics.

The Law Institute, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Royal Institute of British Architects, and the Institution of Civil Engineers are making similar concessions.

DE NOBIS.

Many on the northern side of the line have been following with deep interest the sweep of the prohibition movement across the States. It is interesting to learn that one of our own graduates, Rev. D. M. Gandier, was the main power behind the effort in California. The Fresno Morning Republican of January 11th, writes editorially as follows:—

"The credit for bringing California into line belongs of course to many leaders and to a whole multitude of private workers and followers. But it belongs in first measure to Dr. D. M. Gandier, who, as head of the Anti-Saloon League, has manifested powers of leadership, of political skill, of practical moderation and prudence, and of social vision, so rare in a political worker, and especially in a prohibition worker, as to make them stand out unique in the annals of the state. It is to be hoped, now his task is done, his services and leadership will not be lost to the state in other affairs."

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY—

1. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustee Officer if Township Council agrees to Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY—

1. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
2. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors' Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due (On or before 1st April).
2. Returns by Inspectors to report to Department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (on 1st April).
3. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
4. Normal School Final examination Group I exams.
5. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal High, continuation Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
6. Good Friday.
7. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th).
8. Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (31).
9. Easter Monday.

THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK.

The professor never really does any talking until the approach of the witching hour. He sits or rather slumps, in his big chair on the hearth rug and smokes huge quantities of very strong tobacco. He has a pair of wonderful slippers that must have been the gift of a beloved maiden aunt when he was a sophomore. They are gaudy with brilliant embroidery and are far too big for him but he will not part with them. He sits and smokes and smokes, staring straight into the fire light unwillingly and dreaming dreams—on what? I sometimes wonder what old hopes glow there for moments. I have never asked him questions, but I have seen sometimes shadowy returns of that wonder-look that comes into a man's eyes once in his life and once only. Perhaps he will tell me some time. He has a book in which he writes at times scraps of verses. Some of them I have seen. Days the Professor teaches a dry, dead language, nights he dreams by the fire and writes sometimes. I think that he might have been a poet if that transient light that glows in his eyes had become a steady light. It must have been years and years ago, for I have known him a long, long while and he does not speak of any woman but his mother who died, and asked the aunt, who gave him those slippers, to take care of him. Once he opened this book that he keeps by him, very near the beginning and I read a verse or two. He had used a faint ink, but the words were shaped in the firm hand he writes, and I could read the lines ever so slightly time-faded.

O flower of Beauty, little white flower
Rose fragrant, hly white, beautiful,
Grow in my garden, my high walled
heart garden
Where cold winds blow never—
Rose fragrant, hly white, beautiful,
beautiful—

His eyes were very gentle, and his thoughts far, far away. I closed the book as one who has gazed upon a holy thing. It is good for us sometimes to behold the absolute purity. What white flame had burned in his soul when he wrote that heart song years ago? What gentleness of love had urged him to the melody of that crooning song? What perception of immortal Beauty in the mortal had stirred him to that altar worship? He did not look at me, but closed his eyes and was quiet a while. It is not good to open the books where Beauty has passed—when the soul of Beauty, which is Love, is away among the vanished years, the memory of Beauty is pain.

I think that he will tell me of it, something of it, by and by. He is living by himself very much, but why should he have opened the door of that heart garden if he did not wish me to know of his dreams and dreams? We shall talk of other things, the Professor and I, but some time he will tell me of it, and I shall ask him to let me talk of it with you. Dreams and dreams—and a quiet man gazing at the pictures in the flowers—why should the years promise and not give to us Happiness?

"Grow in my garden, my high walled
heart garden.

Rose fragrant, hly white beautiful,
beautiful"

TWO NURSES OF QUEEN'S HOSPITAL DECORATED

Military medals have been conferred on two nurses who during a raid on Queen's Military Hospital at Etaples, displayed great bravery and devotion to duty.

The Military Medal has been awarded to Nursing Sister Helen Elizabeth Hanson, who worked devotedly in the operating room through a severe bombardment of two hours, ready for any duty and exhibited qualities of coolness and courage.

The Military Medal has also been awarded to Sister Beatrice McNair for gallantry on the same occasion, when she carried on through the night without interruption, showing great solicitude for the patients, and wholly unmindful of her own personal safety.

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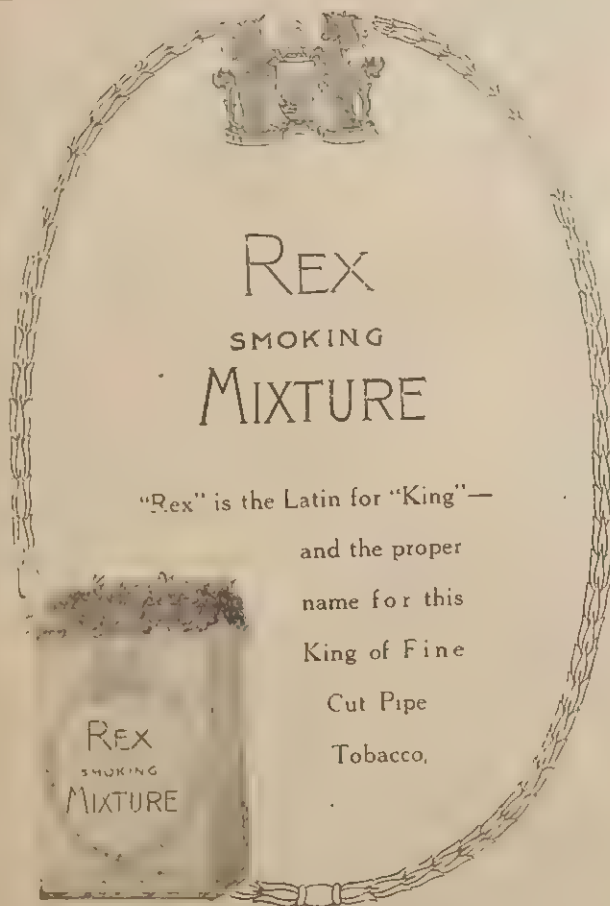
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Up to the present time Princeton's enrolment is 1,116 undergraduates—an increase of 272 over last year's registration. The pre-war average was 1,425, so that the present registration is only short by 309. The Freshman class is the largest in the history of Princeton, being 450.

Four Princeton men have won the right

to bear the coveted title of "Ace." Between them they accounted for 63 German planes.

Yale has organized a hockey team. The baseball diamond has been flooded, and practice will begin as soon as the weather furnishes natural ice. If there is ice for a long enough period, several games will be arranged.

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SCIENCE '19.

George W. Hudson, late of the U. S. Field Artillery, is visiting in the city. He is up to his same old tricks at the rink.

Do we remember the time "Shorty" was having his face mopped with the remainder? Who suggested stilts? They should work well in such cases. The photographer might be advised to provide himself with an adjustable chair also.

"Mac" is pondering on the selection of a goal-tender. Taking into consideration the physical qualifications of a good netman, either "Art" or "Goody" will be slated for the job. And yet, judging from the antics of Treff in years gone by, (he makes a perfect fit in one certain direction) the responsibility may fall on him.

The little dinner proposed for the sake of the "Hungry Dozen" has been left in the hands of a live committee of three, who have achieved the preliminary steps in an admirable way.

It is to be hoped, "Goody," that the railroad will stand good on its reputation for being on time when a dance takes place in Kingston. It might be wise to devise a new excuse—the old one is stale.

M. C. is a busy man. At times he finds it difficult to avoid conflicts in his daily routine and is thinking of elongating the week. In that case he would get a chance to skate now and then.

McFavish is working hard these days.

SCIENCE '22.

At a regular meeting of Science '22, held in Fleming Hall, Friday, January 24th, students, loafers and neutrals assembled to boost along the affairs of the year. The Secretary, Jazzatine Roney, being indisposed so far as the meeting was concerned, was conspicuous by his absence. Of course, as Roney says, when girls and business conflict, always drop business, and he was as good as his word. The Marshal, too, was devoid of year spirit that day, for he was evidently decorating the halls of the K. G. H. while the meeting was in progress. Although Mr. Beer was devoid of one type of spirit, it is to be inferred that he had a good substitute while out visiting, for he declared that very night that he was pretty well filled. Of course, a man must not always be taken at his word.

The President, impudently perched on a lofty eminence and, avoiding association with the members of the society, after the singing of a hymn the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

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ing became quite rough in spots. Among the rough spots might be mentioned: Scotty Mc. Hew-l, M-l and the ever notorious J. R. B.

Nothing startling happened till the year yell contest began, and then everybody played circus for a while. Red Baxter proved to be the most highly gifted entertainer in the company, and the year showed their appreciation of his endeavours by adopting his yell and making him a gift of a year pin. Wallace also submitted a yell which ran a close second to Baxter's.

It was then moved that a yell leader be appointed, and of course "Foghorn" Campbell was elected by an overwhelming majority.

Editor Wallace then read the year paper, which certainly made a hit.

Mr. Searle gave the critic's report, and although P-k-r did not agree with him that the meeting could have been more orderly, the meeting broke up without any further wrangling.

Our new year yell:—

Logarithms, cosines, angles, dynes,
Combinations, permutations, isogonic
lines,

Barium Chloridum, Bach
Magnus Invictu, Science '22.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the English Room on Wednesday, January 29th.

After the devotional exercises, the business of the day was transacted. Mrs. Lavell brought to the members a message from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church—an appeal for missionary workers for China, Japan, and our own land.

The programme consisted of a most interesting address delivered by Professor Matheson on the Forward Movement. He explained what the Forward Movement was, and what were its aims and its needs. Sharp criticism has been directed against the beliefs of the Christian Church of late years, and it will be necessary for the Church to bring her beliefs into practice. He spoke of conditions in Canada, and of the necessity of immediate aid, which must come from the Church. The Forward Movement is one which looks into existing conditions, and aims at bringing about a revival of Christian spirit, as helping to create a really healthy national life. A large part of the responsibility for the success of this movement, Prof. Matheson said, in closing, rests with University students.

After the singing of a hymn the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

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Queen's to meet R.M.C. in Final Tilt To-night

Cadets Give College Team Set-Back in Championship Hopes.

To lose a hockey match to a better team is one thing; to relinquish a game without a struggle is another and the latter is what Queen's were guilty of doing Friday night when R.M.C. walked home with a 7 to 3 victory. The game was expected to be the premier hockey event of the season and Queen's should be brought to task for letting it develop into a comedy.

Previously considered to be the class of the group, Queen's played like third-raters Friday night. The team expected an easy win over the Cadets and failed to play their best. Without exception the players displayed a "don't-care" attitude but from now on they will have to play hockey, not ping-pong, if they want results.

R.M.C.'s victory creates a three-cornered tie, each team having won two and lost two. Sudden death games will be played to decide the winner. Queen's and R.M.C. meet again Tuesday night and Kingston will play the winners Friday night.

But back to the game. Campbell scored the first tally of the game, assisted by McKelvey. From that time on, R.M.C. did pretty well what they pleased and play was at Queen's end most of the time. It was not until the dying minutes of the last period that Queen's seemed to realize that they were opposing a strong team. Even then McKelvey and Campbell were the only players who exerted themselves. Walker, of R. M. C., scored two and Ross one more before the end of the first period.

McKelvey was placed on the forward line in the second period and he scored Queen's second goal which sent the College stock up one hundred per cent. McKenzie scored the Cadet's fourth goal in this period.

Ross and Walker scored the fifth and sixth goals at the opening of the third period. Campbell made it 6-3 when he rushed, and on the rebound tallied. Ross ended the scoring with only a few minutes to go.

Walker and Ross of R.M.C. completely puzzled Queen's with their skating and stick-handling and were in on the net at every opportunity. Queen's lost many a chance through failure to get away quickly and inability to pass.

The line-up:

Queen's—Goal, H. Nickle; defence, McIntosh and McKelvey; centre, Hamill; wings, Campbell and Robinson; substitutes, D. Nickle and Roney.

R. M. C.—Goal, Carr-Harris; defence, McDougall and Boulter; centre, Ross; wings, Walker and McKenzie; substitutes, Panet and Ruddy.

The O.H.A. on Saturday gave out the official standing of this group as follows:

	Goals.	W.	L.	F.	A.
Queen's	2	2	20	12	
Kingston	2	2	12	22	
R. M. C.	2	2	16	14	

COMING EVENTS.

- Tuesday.—
5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Class.
8 p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's—Junior O.H.A.
- Friday.—
8 p.m.—Shakespeare's Plays, Chalmers Church, by Principal Dyde.
7.30 p.m.—Sophomore Social Evening in Gymnasium.
- Saturday.—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
7 p.m.—A.M.S. At the close, Debate—Arts '20 vs. Arts '22

BUCK UP, QUEEN'S!

Queen's exhibition against R.M.C. was disappointing from every angle. The team as a whole played poorly, not one man being up to standard, and vast improvement will have to be shown in Tuesday night's game against R.M.C. if Queen's intend to win. Queen's have the material for a winning team but the boys must buckle down and go into the game whole-heartedly.

Nickle, in goal, had an off-night. He allowed some easy ones to roll past him but in fair comparison it must be said that Carr-Harris of R.M.C. was decidedly lucky and played over his head throughout the game.

McKelvey, Campbell and Robinson played just fair games. The former two got in many shots but they failed to work in on the nets to make their efforts effective. Their passing was bad; time and time again the R.M.C. defence intercepted. Robinson, while he back-checked well (and he was the only man who did back-check) was weak on offensive.

Hamill at no time seemed to take the game to heart. His listlessness robbed the forward line of much power and he will have to do decidedly better in the next game. Nickle played a fairly good game while he was on but McIntosh seemed entirely at sea.

It is time that the team decided who is "boss." They should realize that to win games they must stick stolidly behind the manager and captain. Bolshevism will never win hockey matches.

Q. U. M. A.

Miss MacCallum addressed the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning on the practical side of missionary work. Her remarks dealt mainly with the forthcoming missionary campaign.

The International Y. M. C. A. is attempting to collect \$1,250,000 for Foreign Mission work. It is depending on Canadian institutions to contribute to this fund. A choice of six different objectives is given, toward any one of which each institution may direct its aid.

1. In connection with the work at Kanda, near Tokyo, \$60,000 is urgently asked to build a Y.M.C.A. for the students, of whom there are 20,000 in the region of Tokyo.

2. The sum of \$15,000 is asked for the work at Shanghai. A site has been chosen for a building which would be a centre for summer conferences of the students of China.

3. The sum of \$30,000 is required to build two summer conference buildings, one in North India and the other in the South. These sites are chosen in the mountains, where it will be cool, and the aim is to facilitate the meeting of students in various parts of India.

4. The sum of \$10,000 is needed for a student building in Santiago, Chili. A Y.M.C.A. worker has been laboring there for some time. The Chilians are a fine sturdy race, and their religious awakening will in time have a far-reaching effect on the rest of South America.

5. The sum of \$25,000 is wanted for a students' hospital building at Cairo. The student work here is important, for Cairo is a centre of learning, and students come even from Arabia and Palestine to Cairo for education.

6. Finally, money is needed for scholarships which will enable students from Asia and elsewhere to spend a year at least in the universities of the United States and Canada. These scholarships will amount to \$2,000 each. This is the scheme of the International Y.M.C.A.

Endowment Fund—Principal's Statement

At the Medical Graduation on Friday Principal Taylor made an announcement with regard to the Endowment Fund. He stated that that day he had received word from the Carnegie Fund Trustees to the effect that Queen's would receive \$250,000 towards endowment provided \$1,000,000 was raised by the end of May. Including the \$250,000 which the University would receive from the estate of the late Chancellor—Dr. Douglas—the sum of \$770,000 had already been subscribed, and the Principal was confident that by the end of May the required amount would be reached.

A.M.S. APPOINTS ROOTERS' CLUB

The meeting on Saturday night was remarkable on account of the expedition shown. The debaters are either becoming more agreeable or preparing for a ponderous discussion at the next meeting.

The Sophomore years were given permission to hold their social evening in the gymnasium on February 7th.

An order was given to pay the deficit incurred by the Conversat, amounting to \$27.50.

A Rooters' Club was formed, consisting of Mr. J. H. C. de la Franier (Supreme Rooter), Mr. Harris (Medicine), Mr. J. C. Elliott (Arts), and a member from Science.

The Critic's report was given by Mr. Douglas.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' BALL.

The ball of the Queen's University Returned Soldiers' Club which was held in the City Hall on Thursday night was a brilliant event. There was a large attendance of soldiers and their friends, including about sixty Cadets from the Royal Military College. Practically every branch of the service was represented. The hall was beautifully decorated. A large illuminated moon announced the numbers on the programme, and on the platform was a cosy bungalow tent, from which the patronesses surveyed the proceedings. In front, in an electric spray were the letters "Q.U.R.S.C." The patronesses were Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. F. Nickle, Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor and Mrs. C. N. Perreau. Splendid music was provided for the dancing by the Jazz orchestra from Watertown, N.Y. The catering was in the hands of Peter Lee.

OVERSEAS MAILING LIST.

Report of Committee appointed to revise the overseas mailing list of the "Journal."

In view of these facts (1) that the present list contains the names of several Queen's men who have returned to Canada, (2) that many addresses are obsolete, and (3) that some units in which there are Queen's men do not receive Journals while other units receive several copies, we wish to recommend: (a) that the present list be cancelled after February 14th; (b) that everyone who shall see this notice send to the Business Manager the addresses of the Queen's men they know of who are likely to remain overseas for some considerable time.

This report was received and adopted by the A.M.S.

campaign which finds favour in most universities. The discussion which followed the address showed that the students were inclined to help this scheme.

Medicine Graduation Held on Friday Last

Dr. R. J. Wilson Delivers Instructive Address to Graduates.

The Medical Convocation took place on Friday afternoon, when Convocation Hall was crowded to overflowing. Principal Taylor conferred the degrees of M.D., C.M., on sixty-three students. The address was given by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Chalmers Church. After referring to practical experience which twenty-eight of the graduates had received overseas, and the part the whole class had played in fighting the influenza epidemic in the city and elsewhere, the speaker went on to say:

There are many things I would like to say to you. I thought of giving you ten commandments for doctors, of reminding you of the oath of Hippocrates which you should include in your daily devotions, of saying something about the present tendency toward the socializing of medicine, or of discussing with you the enthralling subject of Public Health, or of some after-the-war problems for the medical man. Doubtless others much more competent than I have brought these things to your attention. Let me content myself with a few observations of a more general character.

Yours is a profession, not a trade. Behind you lie years of toil and mental discipline. Your professors have striven to show you the meaning of life. Their chief reward will be that your life work will show that they have not labored in vain. All honor to this great institution of learning which, while it has prepared you in the most useful manner for the practical purposes of life, has at the same time embodied in its teaching a protest against the excessive dominion of worldly appetites, and has supplied a powerful agency for neutralizing the specific dangers of this age. The aim of your education has not been primarily to make you successful in business, though we all hope such incidentally may be your happy lot,—but to make you strong with the strength of your race.

There are three things which in my judgment may be said to characterize the Ideal Doctor. They may apply to other professions as well, but to none in a greater degree than to the medical profession.

The first I shall call Love of Truth for truth's sake. Broadly speaking, this University has been for you the mediator between the past and the future, between the life of thought and the life of action, the individual and the race. You go out from these halls equipped in some degree to take your place in the great world. You have been lifted to an altitude where you have been able to see human life as an organic whole, and you go forth with a real consecration of yourselves to the public weal.

Be good enough to remember, gentlemen, that you are scientific men, and that if you do not keep at your work for your work's sake you descend from the high level of your profession and become the slaves of a trade. Goethe's word still holds true, "It is the world that penetrates into the infinite press, every side into the finite." You simply must study. Every hour you take in watching the stock market, the real estate outlook, the political caucus, may have its value—but you must rest assured that if your Pathology is getting rusty, if your microscope is covered in the dust of the pages of the best medical journal which is issued are still uncut, if your powers of observance and memory are becoming blunted and your appreciation for skill and learning

(Continued on page 3)

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Education.

"Sub quodom acteruitatis specie." Can we attain that attitude of mind toward the work that we are to undertake? If we can, then we shall be freed from the deadly curse of that narrowness which affects the business of the teachers more than it does that of any other specialist.

There is an imminent prospect of the very greatest social and economic disorders in the state. If we are to escape precipitation into Bolshevism it will be necessary to remedy the social and economic injustices that produce anarchy.

Various newspaper writers are urging educational reform in this province. Few of them indicate what they think should be done. They are emphatic but hazy.

A provincial Department of Education implies the existence of more or less provincialism in the educational system of the province. A national system might eliminate the provincialism.

According to one of our city papers a good show is coming to town this week. The music, if we may believe the press-agent, is "of the sort that burrows into the soul." We are certainly going to see that show if we have to borrow the fare. We never had anything burrow into our souls yet, and we want the sensation.

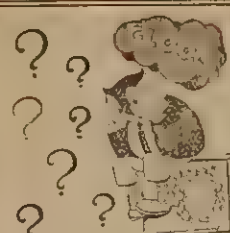
Our thanks are due to Arts '20 for an especially decent sort of time at their last year meeting. We enjoyed it.

We read the Toronto paper some times when we feel ourselves in need of a perfect intellectual rest. We never find that reading them involves much effort or the least mental strain. We have been saddened lately, though, to observe a good deal of grouching about the educational system of our native province. If it continues we shall be obliged to buy the "Montreal Daily Star" exclusively. Its attitude is like that of our Education Department, borrowed, we believe, from the late R. Browning, "All's well with the world." That's the sort of stuff suits us—criticism is very disturbing. We hate it!

The Reconstruction Commission received ten thousand letters outlining repatriation schemes. With that quantity of advisory talent on tap, "we should worry." Looks as if the Science of Politics was a really "popular science."

We were in Toronto as we planned some time since. Yes we saw Gadsby. When we called he was busy with the ouija board trying to get in touch with the spirit world. He spends a lot of time that way now since Toronto has gone dry or nearly dry. The spirits who have gone before aren't nearly as inspiring as those which have been recently banished from the city, or as those that still continue to steal in from Montreal labelled "Flower Pots" or "Works of Art: Glass." We asked him if he had got in touch with Sir John since his last interview, but he said that Sir John was absent on a political trip among some of the outlying stellar systems, and was out of reach of the celestial wireless. We were sorry. We wanted to ask Sir John's opinion of "any one of the following": Prohibition, Bone Dry; The Ontario Educational System; Bob Rogers; The O. T. A.; This two and one half per cent Superannuation Scheme; Our Migratory Dominion Cabinet. There was nothing for it except to call up some of the lesser spirits. Several of our friends have been translated, but we are not at all sure of their post-mundane addresses.

Since their locations were so unknown we decided to Ouija the Rev. Egerton Ryerson. He was a bit crusty at being

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disturbed. He is busy on a scheme for introducing a graded school system into the Elysian regions to look after the intellectual development of the cherubin who, he says, are growing up in a totally uneducated condition. He was astonished to hear that we have another clergyman in charge of education in Ontario again. He at once enquired about the ecclesiastical brand of his successor. We hesitated to tell him, fearing perhaps an outbreak of professional jealousy, but he took it calmly enough. He hoped, he said, that the new man would not attempt any of this new fangled reforming stuff. A finished education scheme is not a thing to be disturbed or reconstructed. We assured him that the system in use now was pretty much as he had left it—very few changes had occurred—salaries were much the same as in his day, that if he should return he would find himself quite at home in any of our High or Public schools. He seemed pleased. He remarked that it was a pity reincarnations had gone out of style, as he would like very much to return on a terrestrial visit of inspection. He wanted to know if there was much kicking among the people of Ontario over what they might be pleased to call the faults of the system. We were obliged to confess that a lot of people had taken to writing to "The Globe" about educational reforms. This seemed to touch him on the sore. "Yes, yes," he broke in, "a contumacious nuisance that people always was. Why, every time I went to Prussia on a little investigation jaunt "The Globe" used to ask a lot of impertinent questions—a most prying paper." I assured him that the leopard cannot change his spots—that in fact the best the average political leopard can do is to camouflage them. He seemed pleased when I told him that the methods of his department were similar to those in vogue in his time—a strict and methodical system was followed still.

"Nothing like system," he said. "The cherubin object to sitting still all day long in my new celestial schools, but I am giving them some up-to-date stuff on the fertilizing and cultivation of the Elysian fields. Once in a while we have a visit from some of the arch-angels and they seem satisfied. We have, however, a great difficulty in getting a supply of earthly trained teachers. It is a regrettable fact, but very few of them come here. Sometimes we get them, but they never have much experience. Instructions have been received not to admit any who have taught more than five years on earth. We find that any who stay longer at the business get such crabbed tempers that even heaven doesn't suit them. And so they are turned away from the pearly gates."

I was shocked and surprised at this. "Are those teachers who get by paid decent salaries?" I asked in an anxious voice.

"Oh no, living expenses are low. We expect them to work for lodgings mainly. They are also expected to do orchestral duty in the evenings."

"I guess they're just as well off outside the gates then, as on earth, or in heaven?" I commented.

"Yes," he said, "living on a superannuation pension on earth isn't at all different from being dead and—on the outside."

At this point I ended the interview. I rang off and tossed the Ouija board to the owner. The thought of that pension scheme always puts me in a temper quite too warm to continue a friendly conversation with any one on earth, not to speak of chatting with a spiritualized minister. Gadsby had fallen asleep. He doesn't

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take much interest in Education—he's more interested in politics. I removed the bottle of grape juice from its resting place beside his elbow and took the midnight train for Kingston.

CHOIR PRACTICE.

There will be a practice for the Convocation Choir on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Education Room, Old Arts Building. All members are requested to attend, and a hearty invitation is extended to all who care to join.

DR. WILSON'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from page 1)

are becoming dull, you are paying too high a price for easy advancement. Yours is too serious a task for men who are not in earnest.

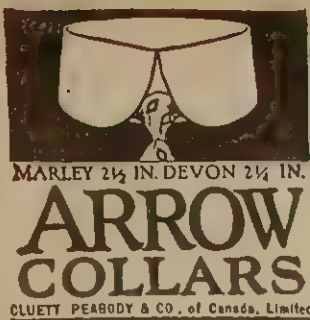
May I suggest to you that whether the patients in your community live or die, whether you can trust any other doctor with your practice, whether it takes all you have saved during the past year, it will be worth your while to go away for a period of rest and study every year of your life. Attend the best clinics, and may I venture the hope that you will not be long established in practice before this institution will offer you every facility for post-graduate and research work in laboratories which will be the equal of any in scientific equipment and opportunity. This is to me much more than a pious wish, it is an urgent necessity. But wherever you get it or however you get it, you must be abreast with the tremendous strides which medical and surgical science is making in these days. Take your work seriously.

On October 10th, 1901, the late Principal Grant, of blessed memory, then on his deathbed, sent this message to the Medical Convocation of this University,—"To my boys of the Medical Faculty . . . As for yourselves, for the sake of all that is noble and worthy, take your profession seriously from the outset, quite as seriously as the students of Divinity take theirs. If you cannot do that, drop it and seek some honest way of making a living. It is awful to think that men, women and children should be at the mercy of irreverent and half taught young doctors." Great words of a great man. Someone said they should be written in letters of gold upon the walls of Queen's University.

Secondly, in your love of Truth you must supply as an integral quality your love of your kind. By the love of your kind I mean a ready interest and sympathy in men of all classes, a genuine recognition of brotherhood which will make you enter into their difficulties and sorrows as your own, respect their helplessness and have patience with their ignorance. You have been taught to reverence the bodies of men—that by obeying the laws of nature, by working consciously along with them, by adapting your efforts to their conditions you are actually fellow-workers with God in the great chivalry of health. Don't forget it you will have to meet and master the most subtle and dangerous temptations—temptations of the flesh which call for more than scientific knowledge—they call for stern resolve that you will avoid every unclean and dangerous way. Yours is a gift of the present life, your own as well as others, a fortune to be squandered or to be spent wisely, a trust for which nature will exact from you an account to the uttermost farthing. Personal vanity and egotism are not the least of your temptations. Your success will in some measure depend upon your disinterested love of your kind.

Yours is a warfare against disease and not a compromise either with it or with the conditions which produce it. It is never a theory, it is always a condition which confronts you. Doctors no longer classify their patients into so many categories labelled with general titles. Every case is a special case, and calls for special diagnosis. Every patient requires at your hands sympathy and gentleness, patience and devotion. Your hand must not be paralyzed by the fear of ignorance or your mind confused in that half knowledge whose glimmerings only show that more skill might save the dying man. The day has gone past when you need call on the saints to cover the mistakes which a more genuine love for reverence for human life would have made unnecessary.

It is safe to say that no man can permanently exert an influence over others for good unless he has put away from him all vanity, vainglory and self-righteousness. Be not too easily satisfied with yourself. Take infinite pains to equip



The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 9.

The Mines of South Africa.

In the year 1867, an old hunter and trader, John O'Reilly, stopped for the night at the home of a farmer named Van Niekerk.

He noticed the children playing with some pebbles which they said they had found in the river bed near at hand.

O'Reilly was sufficiently interested in one of the stones to take it to Dr. Atterstone at Cape Colony, who pronounced it a diamond weighing 22 1/2 carats and finding sale for it at nearly \$3,000.00.

This stone created quite a sensation at the Paris Exposition of that year, where it was on exhibition.

Van Niekerk was alive to "the great chance," and having in mind a very large stone of the same character which he had seen used for incantation purposes by a Kaffir doctor, he got a line on it and finally secured it for 500 sheep, a number of horses, and some other farm chattels, disposing of it on the same day for \$50,000.00, his profit evidently being "quick sales and small profits."

This stone weighed 84 carats in the rough, and when cut was finally sold to the Earl of Dudley for \$125,000.00, being known to day as the "Star of South Africa."

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yourself worthily for the battle against disease. Remember the discipline of the army. Do not become the slaves of routine habit or be debased by egotism in proportion to your outward success. Let it not be said,

"His Honor in dishonor rooted stood,
And Earth unthought kept he himself true."

His biographer says of Lord Lister, "His clear calm judgment and strict integrity made his opinion highly valued among his friends in matters of difficulty or dispute. He was most unselfish, scrupulously tender of hurting the feelings of others. But the crowning glory of this beautiful character was a most rare modesty and Christian humility."

The third mark of an ideal doctor is his love of service. "Life," says Tocqueville, "is not a pleasure or a sorrow, but a grave business which has been entrusted to our charge, and which we have to carry through to an honorable end." And by love of service I mean that disposition or

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Science

Word has been received from the Deputy B.S. '16, who was a member of the Battalion in France. He expects to return to be in his own country.

Captain J. R. Parrott, B.Sc. '16, of the Canadian Engineers, has been admitted to England.

Lieut. F. L. Brinkman, B.Sc. '17, was in town recently and attended the Picnic Men's Dance on Thursday evening.

attitude of mind and body which finds its chief delight in helping others.

You will do well gentlemen, if you keep always with you, wherever your course may be, the best and most guiding gift that this university ever bestowed—the company of great thoughts, the inspiration of great ideals, the example of great achievements, the consolation of great failures. With this you can face with out fear the bullets of circumstance, the caprice of fortune, the vicissitudes of life. You go in this place with the blessing of your Aunt Mater. She has given you all she had and you have freely received, so she sends you freely to give to the world a blessing and a benediction for a needy world. So like the old father who took his son to the frontiers of the memorable day when he left his home to seek his fortune in the great world, we say it with something of his tenderness too, "Good by, but take care of your child."

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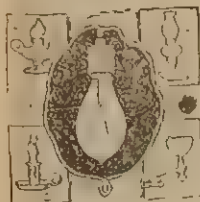
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HERE'S HOW DEBATERS OF U. OF A. GET PRACTICE.

The Debating Union of the University of Alberta held a novel Mock Parliament a few days ago at which there were present a Lieutenant-Governor, a Premier, Party Whips, etc., etc., and last but not least Bolshevik members.

There was placed before the House a motion that a Committee of Research be appointed to find and recommend to the Faculty some less painful method of education. As soon as the matter was declared open for discussion the Leader of the Bolsheviks undertook to present a new and drastic platform of his own. His party advocated such planks as: the choosing of Professors; and their initiation by the student body; Lecture periods 12-1 p.m., with an hour off for lunch; Study hours 8.45-8.47 p.m.; a system of transportation to and from the Arts Buildings by means of aeroplanes and taxis, the establishment of a cabaret in the basement of each residence, and a cafeteria in each corridor.

While lying wounded on a temporary bed consisting of blankets, boards and sheet iron in No. 6 Canadian Field Ambulance, I noticed that man near me had a badly mutilated face. We were in a part of the old jail of Ypres, not doing time or from any fault of our own, but simply waiting for ambulances to take us down to the clearing station. The small wax candle threw an uncertain light about the small dark dungeon, and the white bandages on my companion's face gave him a very peculiar, if not ghost-like appearance. He roused himself a little, and from under the bandages I made out the sound of his voice.

"H'accidentally wounded, eh? That's wot they puts on my card. A bloomin' wiz-bang comes along and knocks me and my mule hover into the ditch, road and hall, and then the mule kicks me in the face. That's wot I calls 'ard luck—I do. I 'ope I get to Blighty."

—A. Van L. S.

Queen's Journal

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

FAMINE THREATENED QUEEN'S MISSIONARY.

An interesting light upon missionary conditions in the Far East is thrown by a letter addressed by the Reverend Mr. E. O. Eshoo, a Queen's medical graduate, to a Toronto doctor. Since his graduation Dr. Eshoo has been actively engaged in work amongst the Persians of the District of Urumia, and his letter details the persecutions to which he and his converts were subjected by the native Moslems of the vicinity. Although a Canadian Canadian graduate, the English used by Dr. Eshoo is at times a trifle obscure, and an abstract is therefore given of the section of the letter which describes an enforced flight which he and his followers finally made.

After three weeks of terrible hardship, the refugees finally reached Hamadan. Here conditions were found approximating to those of famine. Hundreds of widows and orphans in the village lacked even the necessities of life, and the writer refers to the sight of pretty young women becoming mere skeletons as one most distressing to witness. All Mr. Eshoo's personal effects were lost, and only by selling his horses did he obtain food for his family. Assistance was finally rendered to the party upon their meeting Capt. J. M. Fisher, a Canadian Army officer.

The receipt of this letter is particularly timely in view of the present missionary campaign which is being waged at Queen's; and the recital of these difficulties which our own graduates are intrepidly facing should be a stimulus evoking in every student the spirit of willing self-sacrifice.

Earl Rutledge Married.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on February 1st at eleven o'clock at Princess Street Methodist parsonage, when Rev. J. A. Waddell united in marriage Gladys, daughter of N. H. Williams, Battersea, to Earl James Rutledge, M.D., C.M., of Dunrobin, Ont.

A NEW LEADER.

The Principal of Queen's University Is So Styled.

Dr. Bruce Taylor's appearance at the Empire Club on Thursday was distinctly the rising of a new force in the intellectual world of Canada. His very presence and delivery was like a fresh breeze in its unconventional, but not noisy vigor, and the combination of culture, strength and humor with which he addressed himself to his subject, his clear-cut thinking, his freedom from the trammels of mere tradition, and his hearty fearlessness in saying what the whole generation is thinking or ready to think, marked him as a pioneer and a prophet.

Dr. Taylor spoke of the empire and of education. The specific moral of his speech might be interpreted to mean that we should be taught to live in an empire and not in a village or a university. He

(Continued on page 6)

OFFICIAL REPORT OF UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE.

(From "Canadian Official Record")

Every university in Canada which is entitled to representation in the Conference of Universities of the Dominion is ready and prepared to assist to the utmost of its abilities to provide educational facilities for all returned soldiers who desire and are capable of taking advantage of such facilities. The universities also are of the opinion that the Dominion Government should become responsible for the expense incurred by the universities in giving the returned men their education, or in completing courses which were interrupted by reason of the men enlisting.

These facts were brought out at an informal meeting held at the headquarters of the Repatriation Committee of the Dominion Government, which was attended by representatives of Canadian institutions of learning including Principal Taylor, of Queen's.

The question of providing education for ex-soldiers at Canadian universities was thoroughly discussed, the sessions, lasting all day and evening, resulting in the passage of the following suggestions:—

1. That it is in the best interests both of the nation and of the returned soldiers that educational facilities be provided for all returned men who desire them and are deemed capable of taking advantage of such facilities; and that these facilities should be adequate to prepare them for the life or vocation which they intend to follow when they return to civil life, and that, in our belief, the universities are ready to assist to the utmost of their abilities.

2. That all persons whose university courses, including under-graduate or post-graduate work, were interrupted by enlistment, or any who are deemed capable of taking advantage of university facilities, should be granted the same privileges as are now enjoyed by returned disabled soldiers.

3. That men should be selected by the Department of Civil Re-establishment, on the recommendation of the university or college concerned, such university or college being now entitled to representation in the Conference of the Universities of the Dominion.

4. That the Government of Canada should become responsible for the expense incurred by the universities in providing adequate preparatory instruction for the returned soldiers who have been accepted by the universities and the Civil Re-establishment Department.

5. That such training should not necessarily be limited to the duration of one academic year.

6. That the Government should be requested to take steps to have returned at the earliest possible moment all men whose university courses have been interrupted by enlistment, and all former teachers, instructors and professors for whose return application has been made.

7. That the Department of Labour should organize a special branch to deal with unemployment in the professional classes, and that its special duty should be to collect full information regarding all men who desire teaching and university appointments and regarding the appointments that may be available.

A committee was appointed to bring together representatives of every organization and profession interested in the problem of education, consisting of Sir Robert Falconer, Dr. Bruce Taylor, Dr. McLean, Dr. C. C. Jones, W. D. Tait, and Tom Moore, labour representative.

The resolutions passed at the meeting are suggestive only, and the problem raised has been submitted to the Government for consideration.

Toronto's Queen's Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon next month, and Mrs. R. F. Segsworth, whose four brothers are Queen's men, will give up her house in Rosedale for the affair.

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A memorial service to the ninety old boys who were killed in action was held last Sunday afternoon in the chapel of St. Andrew's College. Hon. Dr. C. G. gave a brief address, during which he referred to the mass of blood which was the result of the exploits of its graduates. The College has fallen to the enemy.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trust Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
18. Good Friday.
19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].
21. Easter Monday.

Dr. Farquhar Addresses Convocation Service

Points Out Need of Christian Help in Far-off Lands.

Preaching from the words "I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also," Dr. Farquhar delivered a splendid address at the University Service on Sunday afternoon. His sermon marked the opening of the campaign for the Students of Asia Fund. The urgent need of Christian assistance in distant lands was the keynote of Dr. Farquhar's address.

Religion must express itself. The speaker traced this expression through the adorations of native tribes of Mohammedan and Buddhist faiths down to the Christian's deep adoration expressed in prayer, music and singing in a stately church.

Dr. Farquhar showed how Christianity is the only faith that speaks in all languages and all lands. The dynamic force that sends preachers to all parts of the earth he found in the text. But the Christian religion never goes alone. As Jesus went about preaching, healing and helping, so to-day we find missionaries not only bringing the heathen to Christ, but able also to lift them to a clean, healthy and moral civilized life. Duty to God would express itself thus; but there are those among us who would check the missionaries and not have them "trouble" the Buddhists and Mohammedans with preaching. Are they to promote their pernicious propaganda while Christianity holds its peace?

"What would Jesus say about this?" asked Dr. Farquhar. "I tell you if these would hold their speech the stones would immediately cry out."

Representatives of Christianity can never be silenced, and now is Christianity's time to work to advantage. He drew four conclusive truths of Christianity's work at the present day.

First, we are all brothers, suffering and benefitting together. This he illustrated by the Peace Conference wherein all are working for the good of all, small nations being considered as important as large nations. No religion other than Christianity includes these features. All nations will grip these principles and Jesus will thus find entrance to those nations which have not yet acknowledged Him.

Second, Christ is the Bread of Life for all nations. Only one-third of the human family is Christian, but the League of Nations, instituted by Christian powers, eventually will embrace all people. Many unadvanced peoples, not Christian, cannot yet be admitted to full membership. We must now go forward with the message of the Cross and lift those people up.

Third, the power of Christ must be exemplified by unity in His Church. So long as we are divided we cannot quickly proceed in His work; denominational differences retard our progress. A splendid peace of brotherly co-operation is coming, however, and if co-operation can secure such results in material things as the union of the Allies proved, how much stronger will it be in spiritual work!

Fourth, glorious opportunities have been presented through the war. As an instance of Christian work in the great struggle he cited the magnificent record of the Y.M.C.A. France, Italy and other countries are begging the Y.M.C.A. to stay and operate in peace times. It is in shattered Russia, though, that we find the greatest example of Christian influence. Institutions and standards have been overthrown in that unhappy country, but the orthodox Russian Church still stands, though altered. Humiliated by Russia's shameful desertion of the Allies, the Russian Church appeals to the Christian Church of the West for help.

There is also a great field for Christian teaching in South America and Asia. In China things are in a pitiable state, but lack of skilled workers hinders Christian progress there. The terrible plight of the Chinese makes the people look to us for aid.

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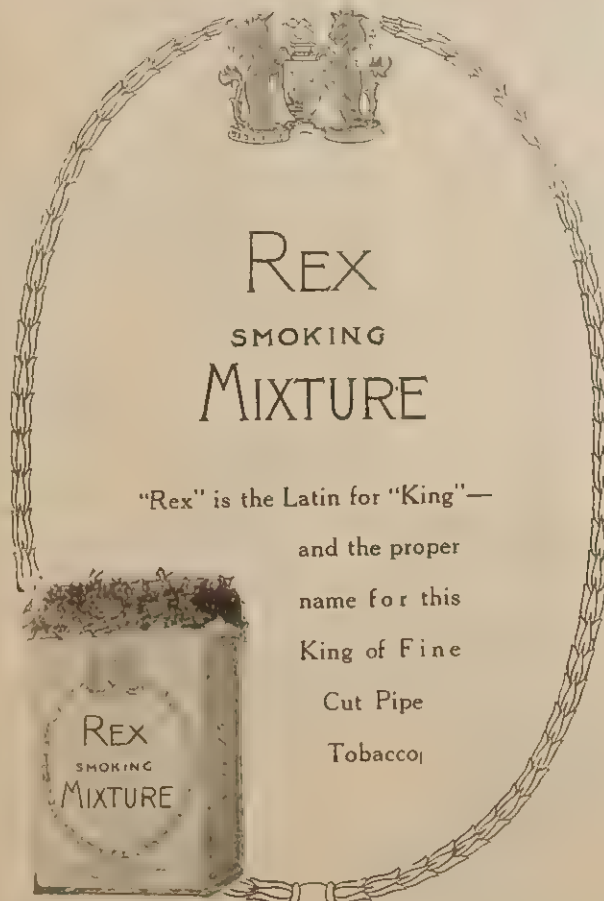
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Certain additions are to be made to University of Toronto buildings, work to commence at once.

We call attention to the professional card advertisement of Mr. Rechab Tandy on Voice Culture and Singing in this issue. Any who contemplate vocal study would do well to begin at once with this experienced and successful vocal teacher. Much good and effective vocal work can be done during the balance of this teaching season by prompt action.

THE FINALS IN POLECON.

Scene—The Archives.
Time—Afternoon about 3 o'clock.
Characters—W. J. Coyle, J. M. Hickey.

The scene opens in deep and profound quiet—both men working hard on Commercial Law in adjoining stalls. Bill stops work and listens to Hick's pen scratching for awhile. Then—

"Say, Hick."

"Well?"

"Where's that picture for the year book?"

"What picture?"

"Why, your picture, of course—to-morrow's the last day."

"Well, you know me, Al, I got it all right—taken in uniform—oh it's a peach a scumdoodler — — !"

"Yes, yes, we know all about that, but when're you bringing it up?"

"Why, any time. When d'yuh want it?"

"To-morrow, you poor fish. Bring it up for sure and get your write-up done."

"Oh, Ken's doing my write-up—me all over, Mabel—going to have it next week, sometime."

"Well, I'll have to see him."

Silence. And more silence. Then—

"Say, Bill."

"What?" (with deep disgust).

"Did you hear that one about the North of Ireland?"

"Yes, long ago. Go on and go to work."

"Oh, but say I heard a peach last night!—little party—you know me Al—"

"Say, if you don't get out of here I'll beat you up."

"Now, now William—" Bill's hair is ruffled. Meanwhile Hick sits down and giggles. Bill continues to work or rather write, then—

"Don't you ever do anything? I've got to get three more cases."

"Huh! all right." And Hick goes to his own stall. Another silence of four minutes.

(Seriously) "Say, Bill, d'you know anything about the C.P.R.? Gosh, I've got the hardest thesis of anybody—d'you know anything about where I'd find the statement for 1880?" (Goes into Bill's stall.)

"No, I don't know anything about the C.P.R., and I want you to stay out of here—I'm working."

"Well don't boast about it,—it, every body has to do it sometime."

"Say, there's some girls down there—"

"Well what the — do we care? They'll leave all the sooner. Say, heard a good story yesterday, wait'll I tell you—"

"No, I don't want to hear any stories. Did you do Raffles vs. Wichelhaus?"

"No, who's he? Give it to me when you get it done—I've only got six out of eighteen."

"Well, if you'd get out of here I might get it done—go on out of her, you're so ably silly, you're darn near crazy."

"That's me all over Mabel—you know me, Agnes—"

"Say, can't you think anything else but Mabel and Al and Agnes?"

"All right, Bill, I'm going" (goes around corner) then—

"O, Bill, I forgot—I wanted to ask you how you'd do this—look, now!—aw come out of it—here, look!—the C.P.R. gets ten million—"

"I don't care what the C.P.R. gets—I'm working."

Hick giggles—then tap, tap, tap from further down —

Hick goes home to his own stall. Silence. Then the hour gong strikes.

"Say, I got to go down street—coming down street? You've worked long enough time for a smoke, anyway—"

"No, I'm not going down street and what's more, I'm staying right here unless you do."

"You know me, Al—going now—"

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to-morrow."

The scene ends with relief to the girls further down and the librarians up stairs. And so it goes on—day after day—until we fear that Mr. Jack M. Hickey may be tanked sometime unless he curbs his boisterous feelings and allows people to work when they wish.

A NEW LEADER.

(Continued from page 4)

indicted our educational systems, past and present, for their neglect of the larger issue, and for their failure to be practical in relation to the problems of immediate importance. We have not so much helped the empire as permitted it. And yet, it has set a lesson of true imperialism for the whole world, and on that score he thought we might well toss out our flags and raise a cheer.

Dr. Taylor sent us back to Seeley's "Expansion of England," which he styled a seminal book, and more than any other responsible for the change of attitude towards the colonies. It became a text in the examinations for the Indian civil service, and had a wide influence. It showed that the greatness of England, far from being expressed by the colonies, was due to them. It was not the sending out, but the coming back that was important.

Dr. Taylor's tribute to the British race, without parallel in their ability to handle subject races, was a notable and discriminating verdict. His references to India were stirring and sane, and he dwelt on the hereditary character of the service rendered by Anglo-Indian families. His allusion to a nephew recently lost, in the seventh generation of such service from father to son, certified the point. To abandon India would mean confusion of all the nations and races therein, but the Chelmsford Montague report showed, and the whole trend of the time indicated, that our hold on India in the view of our leading men, is but a temporary affair. He left the impression that the organization and assimilation of India in the empire would present no more difficulty with the application of proper principles, than the conciliation of South Africa has been. Affection is the only thing that can hold the component parts of the empire together, and this is the vital difference between British rule and the rule that the kaiser of Germany imposed.

Queen's University may be looked to for the fledging of clever young men under its new principal.

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Cadets Defeat Queen's and Take First Place

College Team Eliminated in Play-off Tuesday Night.

R.M.C. Juniors defeated Queen's 5 to 3 on Tuesday night in the first play-off to decide the group winners and thereby eliminated the College team. The Cadets meet Kingston to-night in the finals.

Queen's outplayed the Cadets for most of the game, but lack of condition caused their downfall in the last period. The score was a 2-2 tie at the end of the first period, and Queen's led 3 to 2 at the end of the second. The game was the fastest and most evenly-contested of the season, despite sticky ice. "Bobbie" Hewitson, of Toronto, refereed.

Every man on the ice worked hard, but Donnie Robinson was the star. His back-checking was superb, and he played a splendid offensive game. Campbell's stick-handling was pretty, but he was unlucky in his shooting. Hamill showed much improvement over his exhibition on Friday night. McKelvey and "Doug" Nickle played strong games, while Hugh Nickle, in goal, saved many hard shots. Roney and Bush both played part of the game and were valuable.

Robinson and Roney got away with the bell, but the former shot wide. McKelvey broke through the R.M.C. team and forced Carr-Harris to sprawl on the ice to save his shot. Ross checked McKelvey and shooting from far outside the defence, notched the Cadets' first goal in ten minutes. He repeated on a long shot two minutes later. Play was exceedingly fast at all times with Queen's on the offensive. Nickle scored from right wing on a well-placed shot. Campbell missed on a pass from Hamill. Bush took Hamill's place and Roney relieved Nickle and Bush tallied from left wing, the puck glancing in off Carr-Harris' stick. Robinson was the "big noise" of the period. He worked through time and again but could not score.

Hugh Nickle was penalized early in the second period for going on his knees to stop a shot. McKelvey went into the nets, but he easily stopped the only shot aimed at him. Carr-Harris also was sent to the boards a few minutes later, but Queen's, too, failed to register. Queen's substituted to good purpose during this period and continued to be the best team. McKelvey received a pass from Campbell and scored. He missed a few minutes later. McKelvey-Campbell combination featured this period, while Nickle, in goal was good. Play was mostly at the R. M. C. end.

With a one-goal lead to overcome, the Cadets started the third period at a fast clip and kept it up till the end. Nickle suffered an accident when his head hit the ice and he retired for a few minutes. Ross of R.M.C. evened the score, 3 to 3, and Queen's tried hard to regain the lead. Nickle and Robinson were penalized, and McDougall of R.M.C. put his team ahead on a shot made from outside Queen's defence. R.M.C. scored their final goal when Campbell was decorating the box.

It's all over, but Queen's have reason to be proud of their hockey teams this winter. Throughout the season the Intermediates and Juniors played fast, clean hockey, and but for one off-night last Friday the Juniors would have won the group. Here's to R.M.C. who have played gentlemanly sport in every game! Queen's wishes them every success.

Queen's line up Tuesday night—Goal H. Nickle, defence, Campbell and McKelvey, wings, Roney and Hamill, centre, Robinson; substitutes, D. Nickle and Bush.

THE MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

Points Which the Men Students Should Remember.

1. We have two objectives:
 - (a) The Local Budget including the support of Home Missions in Canada
 - (b) The Foreign Budget—Fellowships to bring graduate Christian native students to take post-graduate work.
2. If you are not particularly interested in foreign missionary work, then support the home base. Approximately \$600 is needed for the local expenses of the Y. M. C. A. and Q. U. M. A., and the support of the Home Missions of Queen's University.
- In previous years the Y.M.C.A. and Q.U.M.A. each separately canvassed the student body. This year, by uniting these two appeals with a third and larger call to brotherhood, we have sought to avoid the irritation of frequent canvassing. If you appreciate this pooling of funds, kindly bear testimony to the fact when making your contribution.
3. Probably you feel like saying "What do I care for the Asiatics? It costs me quite enough to get my own education without helping the Indians." But think again and ask whether that is not selfish. Technical education will be of little value to us unless we look beyond it and beyond ourselves.

The sacrifice of the past four years has been made to free the world from the spirit and force of a narrow nationalism. That sacrifice will have been to a large extent wasted if we do not reconstruct the spirit of internationalism. The social and evangelistic spirit of Christian education is the leading power in producing this spirit of international brotherhood. Contribution to the education of the natives of India is merely a duty to our fellows within the British Empire. Contribution to the education and civilization of other peoples is our duty in the interests of world-peace and brotherhood, and is thus a part of our reconstruction.

4. Practically every student of Queen's is in favour of sending missionaries to foreign countries. The educated Christianized native will be more proficient as a missionary than men from the west, because of his deeper acquaintance with language and customs.

5. The men who are to be brought to Canada from India or China or Japan will be men who have already become Christians, and who have had some experience in Y.M.C.A. work in their own country. They will take post-graduate study in social science or religion, and will study the working of the associations in our country. The objections to foreigners in B. C., and other similar cases, do not therefore apply to picked men who are to remain under a restricted and limited programme. These must be men who plan to return permanently for Christian work.

6. Foreign students in Canada will serve as missionaries in a new way in so far as they give us a clearer knowledge of, and a deeper sympathy with the conditions and possibilities of foreign peoples.

7. This is a world-wide student movement. English, Scottish and American Universities are making a success of educating foreign students. The colleges of America and Canada are uniting in this campaign. With McGill, Toronto and others, will Queen's do her bit in the larger patriotic?

8. Our objective is \$5 per student. Some students are giving \$10, some \$15, some \$20 and some \$25 each.

9. Some students have signed for \$5 on \$10 and have afterwards repented to the extent of \$5 more. If your conscience smites you, increase your subscription before Saturday night.

LEVANA REPORT.

The 8th regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on February 5th, with the President in the chair.

Before the programme began, Mrs. Macgillivray made a few remarks on War-Saving Stamps. She urged the members of the Society either to group themselves together in clubs of ten or more for the purpose of buying as many stamps as possible, or to invest in the stamps individually. She was of the opinion that through grouping the best results could be obtained.

The convener of the Special War Work Committee presented a report and intimated that the girls of the Junior Year would be expected, in two weeks' time, to entertain the soldiers at the Military Hospital.

The programme was especially interesting, since it was the final debate for the Levana Cup. The subject was "Resolved that Suffrage should be Restricted by an Educational Qualification." Miss Fell and Miss Windrum of '20, upheld the affirmative, Miss Smith and Miss Moore supported the negative side. All four debaters are to be congratulated upon their delivery and choice of words. The arguments which were presented by each side were also very good, and a lively interest was maintained to the very end. This debate was, on the whole, one of the finest that has been heard in the Society for some time.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, Miss Henderson and Miss MacFarlane each sang beautiful solos, which were heartily enjoyed.

Mrs. Macgillivray, Mrs. Hedman, and Mrs. McPherson, as judges, awarded the decision in favour of '21, who thereby have won the cup for the second time.

OVERSEAS MAILING LIST.

Report of Committee appointed to revise the overseas mailing list of the "Journal."

In view of these facts (1) that the present list contains the names of several Queen's men who have returned to Canada, (2) that many addresses are obsolete, and (3) that some units in which there are Queen's men do not receive journals while other units receive several copies, we wish to recommend: (a) that the present list be cancelled after February 14th, (b) that everyone who shall see this notice send to the Business Manager the addresses of the Queen's men they know of who are likely to remain overseas for some considerable time.

This report was received and adopted by the A.M.S.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday
11 a.m. Q.U.M.A. Dr. Jordan
7 p.m.—A.M.S. At the close the Debate between Arts '20 and Arts '22 will take place.

Monday.
5 p.m. Missionary Canvassers meet in Education Room to hand in their reports.

Tuesday.
5 p.m.—Dr. Morgan's Bible Class

10. We are acting pretty small if we do not pinch ourselves more in reply to a sacrificial appeal than when paying for a dance or a night at the theatre.

Have you subscribed to the Missionary Campaign? Now is the time to do it. Look out for the canvasser of your year and give a good subscription to this worthy and deserving cause. You will enjoy it. See to it, students, that you "go over the top" again.

Campaign Launched--Spirited Addresses

Pressing Needs of China and India Placed Before Students.

Monday's Meetings.

On Monday evening a banquet in honour of Dr. Farquhar's visit and for the purpose of launching the campaign took place in the Botany Class Room, between seventy and eighty being present. After the good things which had been provided were disposed of, a series of short addresses were delivered. Principal Taylor introducing the speakers. Miss Hamill, of the Y.W.C.A., spoke of the work of that Association, referring particularly to the Foreign Mission aspect of its operations. Mrs. Macgillivray, who has seen twenty one years of work in China, gave some interesting accounts of what was being done to alleviate the lot of the women there. Dr. Farquhar dealt with the great problems which confronted us in India, and indicated how their solution could be brought about. Mr. E. H. Clarke told of what other universities had been doing towards helping those who were to become the future leaders in the East, and urged Queen's to enter into the Missionary Campaign with zest and make it a success. Miss MacCallum said that the girls of the University aimed at raising \$1,000 for the purpose of sending a Y. W. C. A. Secretary to Hong Kong, while Mr. James mentioned that the men students had made their objective \$1,500, which would go towards the training of native Y.M.C.A. Secretaries in this and other countries.

The meeting in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock was presided over by Dr. Watson. Mrs. Macgillivray, of China, was the first speaker and she dealt with the work which was being carried on among the women of that needy land. She drew a picture of the Chinese women—their lack of home comforts and social companionships, the cruel customs which prevail, and the superstitious fear under which they continually live. An agency which is doing magnificent work and making its influence felt among the women of China is the Y.W.C.A. Instruction is given in matters affecting the welfare of the home as well as Christian instruction. What the women of China need is a clearer vision and higher ideals, and not until they get these will they be able to rise to the great possibilities of which they are capable. She said she dare not go back to Hong Kong without a Y.W.C.A. Secretary, and urged the girls of Queen's to make this possible.

Dr. Watson had many good things to say. He began by introducing Mrs. Macgillivray, and then introduced her. He mentioned one thing which was new to most of those present, namely, that Dr. Grant once approached Dr. Farquhar with a view to his acceptance of the presidency of the Y.M.C.A. at Queen's but without avail. India claimed him. Of the work of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Farquhar spoke in glowing terms. He said it was specially suited for carrying on good work among the educated Hindu and Mohammedan. During the war the Y.M.C.A. Secretaries had won their way into the confidence of the soldiers. In touching upon self government for India which was then regarded as a bold step and not without danger, the speaker was nevertheless convinced that such a policy would have far-reaching influences for good on the people. That an Indian had been made Secretary of State for India was a sufficient proof that they could be trusted in the government of their country. He ended by saying that the Y.M.C.A. work in India was emphasized as it was felt their efforts would be of great value.

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Education.

That proposal for a federal board of health looks good. There is already a division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which is supposed to deal with matters affecting public health, but its duties are mainly in connection with ocean port quarantine. If such a board had power to make some really effective rulings, (as for example, the Board of Railway Commissioners) its establishment would be a fine idea.

Clemenceau, Wilson, George and Co. have a big construction job on hand, but they seem to have the ability to handle it.

"So, however, in this world of ours, which has both an indestructible hope in the future, and an indestructible tendency to persevere as in the past, must innovation and conservation wage their perpetual conflict, as they may and can.

Meanwhile we will hate Anarchy as Death. Which it is; Anarchy is destruction; a burning up, say, of shams and insupportabilities, but which leaves Vacancy behind"—The French Revolution

The Dominion Government is giving \$25,000,000 toward technical education. Not half bad that eh? Spread over ten years.

We are informed that the Schoolma'ams Association of Ontario is protesting officially against the publication of the regular comic supplements, as for instance we imagine, "Basil's Beau," or "Petery Dick" for any of the others: the kids enjoy those comic pictures, why destroy their joie de vivre?

We are further informed that Mr. Justice Hodgins of Toronto is to act as Royal Commissioner on an official investigation into the number of feeble-minded per thousand of Toronto's population. We await the publication of his report with interest.

The Dominion Cabinet contains thirteen millionaires—a Cabinet Grand, so to speak. A cynic, under the circumstances, might make some annoying and caustic references to plutocratic government, but we are not cynical.

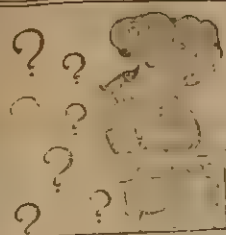
The power of the ideal was never so great as in those days—in former times to speak of a scheme as Utopian was to cast it into the discard. There never was a plan so Utopian as the League of Nations and yet that idea has a fair chance of being put into actual working practice. Incidentally our Minister of Justice has done us credit in that suggestion of his as to the necessity for a World Representative Parliament.

If any of our friends find life a deadly boredom, we beg to suggest a few months residence in Belfast or Dublin.

The Newtonville Science Inspector probably realizes now that you can't unscrew the eggs.

How many Queen's students can name any half dozen Canadian poets and give the names of any poems written by the half dozen poets named, say to make it easy, two poems to each poet. We will make a heart to heart confession. We couldn't do it to save our life. Could you? Further, can you name in the minute, ten Canadian prose writers of note, not including University professors and Baron Beaverbrook. Try it. After you have named them try to decide, if you can, what they wrote and what it was really about. To use a slang phrase—it will keep you guessing.

One night last week we had nothing special on—we mean that we had nothing special to do, so we decided to call around on one of our colleagues for a casual chat.



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He was hard at work in his shirt sleeves polishing up a few bon mots for use on the exams, but he said that he had no objection to knocking off for a few minutes chit-chat.

He passed us his can of Hudson Bay mixture and we lit our old briar. We offered him a Bachelor that we happened to have in our pocket but he said the land lady didn't like the smell of them. Some women don't know a good cigar. Lack of education. It takes a cultivated taste, or smell rather, to distinguish good cigars from the other sort.

"It's a great life ain't it?" he observed in his well bred voice. "A great life—all the delights of authorship but none of the profits—not much at any rate—everything done on the percentage basis. Here I am working like a galley slave on a few extremely brilliant things for exam purposes only, some really awfully decent things don't you know—I shall write them in my little exam book and straightway oblivion will swallow them up. I often exclaim to myself in moments of depression—why should I trouble to think when no good comes of my brain fag?—all done on a percentage basis, you understand?"

We did not understand, but we nodded in silent sympathy. We have our own feelings about exams. They are too strong for words, and our colleague's incoherent plainings waked our silent psychological comprehension.

He arose from his swivel chair and put more coal on the grate—he then resumed his seat. We watched him intently. Every little movement has a meaning all its own. There is nothing that has not a psychic significance—but often only the keen eye of the trained observer is able to deduce that meaning. We read a great discontent in his spiritual aura.

"Yes," we continued in that level monotone—"exams get my goat. I work here night after night till, as you might say, 'the cock is crowing aloof,' 'with eyelids heavy and red,' etc., synopsisizing and digesting endless quantities of blue books all issued by the Department of Education for the guidance of our profession; indeed because of those same blue books, madness is nigh come upon me. I am undone."

We here attempted to soothe him. His nerves were evidently in a bad way. And nothing could be done. That's the trouble in a dry town. In an emergency of this sort—even in a case of sheer nervous prostration, as his was, one can only look on helplessly—or make tea.

We made tea—nearly a fathom of it. He seemed to feel better. It was Lipton's.

When he had pulled himself together a bit he went on in that same frightful level monotone—"Exams, blue books, blue books, exams, exams, exams and interminable infinite quantities of blue books, a veritable delirium tremens of blue books. I dreamt last night that I was dead. I had been dead a long, long time. It was the judgment day. The recording angel had my doings all noted in a huge blue book. He began to read the record. It was a long, long record; it seemed to me that eternity would be past before he finished the reading of that terrible blue book. It seemed to me that I had taught school all my life when I was not engaged in reading Department blue books. When the reading was finished, the angel took another large blue book and read my sentence. I was condemned to spend the rest of eternity in the Celestial Education Department indexing all the blue books that had ever been made by all the earthly education departments since time be-

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gan. A hateful dream. A hateful, hateful dream indeed"—his well bred voice here sank to the merest guttural whispers.

We gave him more tea. A sad case you will say—indeed a pitiable case. A plague of blue books.

We urged him to go to bed—in vain—he would not. We begged him to retire—he was obstinate—if ever a man suffered from the blue book devils he had 'em that night.

We left him sitting by the fireside gazing intently, steadily staring into the dying flames, ever and anon murmuring in that awful level guttural monotone—

"Blue books, blue books, blue books"—

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THE EDUCATED PLUMBERS' BALL.

A Club of the Muckers, Test tube Breakers, Wire Stringers, Cement Mixers and Plumbers has been formed, taking on the name of Educated Plumbers, by kind permission of Lottie Whitton. This club has enlarged on the original ideas exhibited at the Arts Dance, which took no thought at all. To these they have added a few more old ideas which Noah conceived while waiting for the dove to return. It is hardly to be expected that there will be present such a collection as Noah had, on account of the room available, but with Grant Hall this might be possible. There are no moon waltzes on the programmes, as the Club are of the unanimous opinion that everything should be open and above board. The Club decided to limit the sale of tickets on account of numerous requests from outside points, and the restrictions set forth by the Board of Railway Commissioners. Sir Joseph Flavelle has thought it to be to his best interests to have the sandwiches thin and have more of them, rather than have them thicker and fewer.

Gentlemen are requested to write their partner's name, address and phone number in the book provided for that purpose attached to the receipt box in the Theology building. This will do away with the embarrassment caused by continual refusals on the part of the more popular ladies.

This dance will start at the hour of 7.30 p.m. sharp and shall continue till the hour of 1 a.m. Mr. Stevenson and others who intend to be half an hour late will do well to try daylight saving time. Everyone is requested to be present at 7.15 sharp.

DESPERATION.

The spirit of revolt has manifested itself at one of the student boarding houses. There is a limit to human endurance, and the limit has been reached "Say, wasn't that a 'punk' supper we had to-night? What do you think about clearing out and going elsewhere?"

"Righto! It's the same old dope day after day. No wonder my clothes are hanging loose on me!"

"Every morning it's porridge, tea and toast, and the choice between apple sauce and corn syrup."

"Aye, and the apples are of the poor sort, all spots."

"And for dinner, it's always pork, pork, pork! Gee whizz! Does she think we're hogs?"

As an evidence of the aggrieved condition of three of the students frequenting a certain boarding house, matrimony, has been decided upon as the only solution of the problem. Particulars as to the cost of this venture will be welcomed at — Johnson Street.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

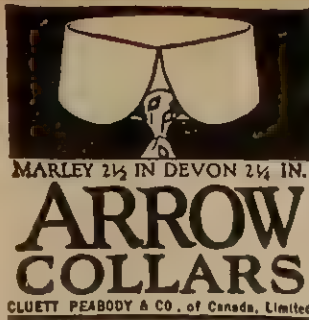
Contains Third Largest War Collection in U.S.—Contributions by Alumni.

Among all the collections of war books in the country, the war library collected for Princeton by Dr. E. C. Richardson, the University librarian, ranks third. The only two libraries in America which surpass the library here in number of volumes or in any other way are the Library of Congress in Washington, and the Public Library of the City of New York. Each of these libraries, according to their latest reports, has in the neighbourhood of 10,000 volumes, while the University library has about 8,000, and is constantly adding new books. In fact, the authorities here are willing to purchase absolutely any available book on the war so long as there seems to be any chance of its being useful, or if any body needs it for consultation.

—Daily Princetonian

DR. MORGAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class conducted by Dr. Morgan will meet on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Education Room. This will be the last lecture of the series, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.



The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 13.

Mining (Continued)

Under the management of the De Beers Syndicate, instead of the old aggregation of small 30 foot claims worked separately, one huge shaft was sunk with the necessary tunneling—this shaft some years ago was over one-half mile deep.

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When "ripe" this soil is placed in large perforated revolving cylinders, thence to large pans where it is shaken and washed. Under the old system, the mixture of stones and pebbles of all sorts was sorted by hand, but now it was done automatically upon inclined tables with a greased surface, for by mere accident it was found that grease thus used would retain the diamonds whilst all other stones, etc., would pass along freely.

When tempted to complain because of the cost of your diamonds, please bear in mind that the average yield after all this trouble is only 1½ grains per ton, which when further reduced by the removal of all inferior stones, brings it down to an almost "irreducible minimum" and yet the return for the DeBeers amounts to about \$25,000,000 a year

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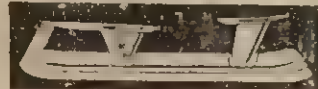
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The following lines were written in May of 1917, several weeks after the taking of Vimy Ridge. The thought expressed in them took shape as the writer, on a glorious spring day, stood in an abandoned German gun-pit about half a mile in front of Vimy Village. They were scribbled upon paper as he sat by a telephone for half the night in a partly constructed dugout 8 ft. by 5 ft. by 6 ft., from 25 ft. to 30 ft. below the surface of the ground. The writer does not dare to give to the lines the name of poetry, therefore he has not sought for them a title.

The day is bright with splendour and the air's breath tells of spring.
O'erhead the sun is shining and the heavens seem to sing.

The birds in their flight are happy, for the notes of their song are pure.

Above and around is the joy of life which forever will endure.

This is the season of life and hope; why, then, is the earth so drear?

Torn and rent in every line she seems struck dumb with fear.

The limbless trees are blackened and bare, with no sign of bud or leaf,

And the grass of the field is shrivelled dry in a kind of tearless grief.

The contrast's great between the "above" and "below," and wider the gulf than man can tell

The one is of life, the other of death—there is the heaven and here is the hell

Hope and despair are in those words, which never can mean the same,

For love and hate are eternal foes—this universe to gain.

High are the heavens, but higher their God above this mean earth below,

Where the hate of man and his lust for power both scattered death and woe

But spring is in the heavens and hope is in the air, which tell of a youth to come.

For the sorrows of man are in the heart divine, through the Prince of Peace,
His Son.

No. 3045.

Queen's Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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EDITORIAL.

In another column reference has been made to the large collection of war literature which Princeton University has accumulated—the third largest in the United States. We do not know to what extent the library at Queen's has been stocked with literature of this sort, but it seems to us that the library authorities of Princeton University have shown themselves to be far-sighted in this matter. There can be no doubt that in the years to come the literature of this the greatest epoch-making period in the history of the world, will be eagerly sought after and read, and the University library will be expected to have this literature in large measure. Here is a splendid opportunity for the Alumni of Queen's to enrich the library of their Alma Mater with the best war literature. In the near future the new library will be erected somewhere on the University grounds, and we hope that a certain part of the edifice will be set apart for housing a rich storehouse of the choicest literature dealing with the war.

In a leader on "War Literature," the "Daily Princetonian" says—"No epoch in the history of the world has involved so many peoples, such amazing statistics and figures; no event has ever stirred the passions of men to such vehement extremes; no conflict of opposing philosophical theories has ever given rise to such heated and argumentative discussions. Philosopher, economist and author of political theory have all found unlimited material as a source of inspiration, material exceeding their wildest and most extravagant hopes. And the literature of the war has only begun to amass itself. Considerably over 10,000 volumes have already been written on subjects pertinent to the war, but further treatises and works will be added for many generations to come, as new ideas assert themselves and fresh facts are brought to light.

"The war has wielded its influence on every aspect of human thought, and the student of the future will find himself hopelessly handicapped unless he has an extensive knowledge of the conflict which has just been terminated. He will find every subject which he studies to be permeated with the tendencies and ideals of the war. The scientist of the great period of the Reconstruction will need know the inventions and discoveries of the war; the statesman will have to be acquainted with its political developments and changes, and so it goes. And will not these students of the Reconstruction seek their knowledge in the literature of the war?"

DEBATE SATURDAY.

Arts '20 and Arts '22 will meet in the final inter-year debate on Saturday night. The subject is: "Resolved, that continuance of the present tariff between Canada and the United States during the Reconstruction period would be more advantageous to Canada than a policy of Free Trade." Arts '20, who will uphold the affirmative, will be represented by Messrs. Torrance and Cliffe, and Arts '22 by Messrs. Serson and Rutledge.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF CHINA.

The campaign for the Students of Asia among the women students of Queen's and other Canadian universities is a thing which is arousing a good deal of interest among university circles. At Queen's the campaign is now in full swing. Every woman student is being given an opportunity to contribute and most of them are making the generosity of their subscriptions an expression of the interest they feel in the definite object in view. It is hoped that by Saturday evening when the campaign closes, the thousand-dollar mark will have been more than reached.

The money raised among the women students of Canada in this winter campaign is to be used to send a Y.W.C.A. Secretary to Hong Kong. The need for this kind of secretary in that city is such a crying one that the Central Committee of the Student Movement has felt constrained to lay the case before the Canadian students in a very special way. The appeal from Hong Kong has been backed not only by the Y.W.C.A. of the city, but by all the churches there and by the leading men of the place. A Canadian girl of splendid calibre has offered to go. Her salary for five years must be assured before she sails, however, and the women students of Canada are undertaking to raise the necessary amount.

The thing appeals to Queen's women because the girls who are asking for the secretary are of the sort who are going to help in the upbuilding of China during the next twenty years. The privilege we have of actually helping, second-hand, in the upbuilding of a nation as important as China is something which does not come to us every day.

Girls, keep in touch with your canvasser. Find out from her how the campaign is going. She will be glad of your interest and the help of your enthusiasm. The thing is going well,—but let's make it go even better. Remember, One Thousand Dollars is our objective, and we want to over-subscribe it.

Those who were at the mass meeting on Monday evening and have not yet been asked personally to return the pledge cards they received at the door, should send them, when filled out, to Miss Edith Sangster.

Not only women students, but all women connected in any way with the University are invited to enter into the campaign. If any further information is desired it may be had by phoning Miss Sangster, 504, or Miss McCallum, 481, or Miss MacCallum, 1461J.

Heard at the Levana debate. "There are very few good, English-speaking people out West." This applies only during the winter when Queen's students have returned from their summer roving, and are congregated with all their virtue and all their purity of linguistic expression on the Old Ontario Strand.

The many friends of Miss Eva Sexsmith regret deeply the fact that sickness in her home has made it necessary for her to return to Alberta in the middle of the term. The good wishes and the interest of all her classmates and acquaintances go with her.

ALUMNI.

Mr. Melville Grimshaw, a native Kingstonian, who died recently in Toronto, was a Queen's graduate in Engineering. Mr. Grimshaw is the latest Queen's man to have succumbed to an attack of pneumonia, developing from the prevalent Spanish influenza.

* * * * *

Dr. L. M. Hanna, of Lyn, Ontario, has been given charge of the emergency hospital which the city of Ottawa has erected for the accommodation of influenza and pneumonia patients. Dr. Hanna was a member of the last graduating class from Queen's Medical Faculty.

Now boys, your help, we do implore,
To write bi-weekly news;
For sure, you'd never care to stand
In editorial shoes.

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Friends of Alex. McLeod, Arts '19, will regret to learn that his father, Capt. G. McLeod, recently died at Owen Sound. Capt. McLeod was 75 years of age at the time of his death and was one of the best known lake mariners. Besides Alex, other sons survive—Capt. Donald McLeod and Norman McLeod, both Queen's graduates.

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CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED.

(Continued from page 1)

be more lasting and enduring than those put forward by men from other countries. The Fellowships which the Campaign aims at securing, will enable these native Y.M.C.A. secretaries to visit the universities in the United States and Canada, thereby giving them an opportunity of learning something of Western civilization, as well as giving breadth of view and initiative. In concluding, Dr. Farquhar laid the claims of Y.M.C.A. work in India before the students, and asked them to consider it as a calling in life.

Mr. E. H. Clarke mentioned that Dalhousie University had raised \$3,600, and the professors a similar amount; the medical students of Toronto are raising \$2,000 and McGill students \$2,500.

Mr. Perry, in a spirited address, felt convinced that Queen's would "go over the top."

Tuesday's Meeting.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Farquhar spoke on "The Modern Attitude to the Great Non-Christian Religions and Civilizations." After referring to the fine literature and art of many other religions, and to the national feeling which found expression in love of race, country and culture, the speaker went on to say that civilization must be the basis of education. As an example of this he instanced the relaxation of the restrictions on women in the East.

The general position of Christian thinkers towards other religions is that the Christian revelation is supreme. This conclusion is not made in an arrogant spirit but rather in a spirit of charity. It is felt that the study of these religions is absolutely necessary, for it is as important to know a man's religion as it is to know his language. In regard to adopting what is best in these religions, the speaker said that great caution would require to be exercised. The Church must be careful to avoid such an inrush of Pagan practices as took place in the early period of her history. In asking the followers of other religions to embrace Christianity, the Christian missionary can truthfully say that they will find in Christ infinitely more than they found in their old religions.

After dealing with the arguments put forward by the Theosophists and Neo-Buddhists, Dr. Farquhar referred to those who contended that the national religion was better suited to the native, and that to impose another religion on them would tend to denationalisation. This, said the speaker, is historically false. All the religions now embraced in these lands have been the result of the efforts of the individual men who founded them and won converts.

The lines along which the modern movement works are as follows:—The conviction that Christianity is the supreme revelation, making missionary effort necessary; the need for serious study; discrimination in our judgments; respectful treatment of that which is dear to others; the conviction that Christianity is the fulfilment of these other faiths; and the assurance that once Christianity is accepted, the ancient literatures will become innocuous.

SCIENCE.

What proves to be the first regular inter-year basketball schedule to be staged for some time has taken place in Science.

On Monday night, '19 and '21 played a fairly even game, but the Seniors came out ahead, 16-12, the first period ending 8-5 in their favour. MacKenzie and Sims were the pick of the winners while Finkle and Notman seemed to be the most effective for the Sophs. The antics of Fleming and "Johnny" Jones, alias Mutt and Jeff, were at times rough.

On Tuesday night the Freshmen and '20 came together, and in the absence of one of the latter's quota of men, the game was played with only seven men to a side.

Despite the heroic efforts of "Benchie," the Freshmen came out ahead, the turn of 30-6. Easson and Baxter starred for the winners.



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GYMNASIUM

ST. VALENTINE'S NIGHT.

Friday, Feb. 14, 1919

at 7.30 p.m.

MUSIC BY JAZZ BAND.

Tickets can be secured from C. M. Moore, A. M. Mills, T. A. Sims, R. J. Young, A. R. Garrett, C. S. Finkle.

SCIENCE '19.

Tenders for the year dinner will be received up to noon, February 15th. For requirements write the convener of the committee in charge of the dinner. The highest or wettest dinner not necessarily accepted.

We were sorry to learn that the downtown musicians have gone on strike. So far, however, we have not been affected, as Art doesn't belong to the Union.

To buy a year book or make a first payment on a steam shovel, that is the question.

Overheard in the draughting room:
Edythe: "Why is a Howe Truss Bridge like our Parliament?"
Ethyl: "I give up."

Edythe: "Because it has so many members."

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Meeting to Discuss Student's Memorial

Mass Gathering Will Be Held Next Tuesday in Convocation Hall.

The establishing of a suitable War Memorial to Queen's students who have fallen overseas will be discussed at a non-student meeting in Convocation Hall next Tuesday afternoon, February 18th at five. The proposition was placed before the A.M.S. meeting on Saturday evening when the date for holding the meeting was decided.

It is understood that the different faculties have unofficially been discussing the matter for some time, but Tuesday's meeting will be the first opportunity that the students will have of expressing their views on a discussion and a long-attended meeting is expected.

Two more suggestions have been submitted to the "Journal." One is that machines be installed in Grant Hall tower which at intervals would play all the songs they have to record or suggest to the students. The other is that more services might be held. It is also reminded that the church is open for the singing of hymns and the playing of organ.

the DEAD OFFICER AWARDED CROSS

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MUCH FOR QUEEN'S

[illegible]

ee, in Canada. Nominally, Mr. Chown
is the President and Secretary. Treasurer

hy, made a personal donation of \$50,000 of the endowment fund. No man, not even the Principal, has bloomed larger in the planting of the University policy than

hardware house of Edwin Chown & Co. was found that he was the man who had been employed at its grain to

through Quesada's ties, a large part of the time. And he, too, controls the West

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and is largely interested in the Montreal
airport controversy and the proposed

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

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THE QUESTION BOX.

Instantaneous Answers to All Questions.

On account of the lack of interest shown in Patricia's "Advice to perplexed maidens" column, the "Cub" has made arrangements whereby answers will be given to all questions—mental philosophy barred.

Questions must be written out legibly with the name and address of the sender and accompanied by one dollar. Answers will be published at once without charge. Satisfaction guaranteed—that is, to us.

European History Student Asks:

Can you tell me the date at which, or on which, Napoleon's grandfather was married?

Answer—No, I can't.

Student of Junior Math.

Will you kindly settle a matter involving a wager between myself and a friend. A bet B. that a man skating once around the rink will cover more ground than a man pushing a scraper around the same rink. Which of us wins?

Answer—I don't understand the question. I don't know which of you is A.

Science '22 asks:

For some time I have been calling upon a young lady friend of mine at her house in the evening and going out too with her to friends at night. I should like to know if it would be all right to ask her alone with me to the theatre?

Answer—Certainly not. This column is very strict about these things. Not alone. It is better taste to take your father with you.

V. K. J., re Bridge, asks:

In playing bridge, please tell me whether the third or second player ought to discard from weakness on a long suit when trumps have been twice round and the lead is with the dummy.

Answer—Certainly.

Perplexed Student asks:

Was Descartes right or was I. K. wrong in the criticism of Aristotle's appreciation of Plato?

Answer—Please see announcement above. Mental Phil is barred. This column is reserved for live subjects. Your question is so simple, however, that I will answer. They were all wrong. See Dum Mac I for the correct theory.

Senior English Student asks:

Can you tell me the proper way to spell "dog?"

Answer—Certainly. "Dog" should be spelt properly and precisely. "dog" When it is used in the sense to mean not "a dog" or "one dog," but two or more dogs—in other words, what we grammarians are accustomed to call the plural—it is proper to add to it the diphthong "s," pronounced with a hiss like "z" in soup.

Freshette asks:

Who was "Levana"?

Answer—I couldn't say.

Ardent Skater asks:

How many hands should a girl skate with one man at the rink?

Answer—Not more than seven consecutively unless he is an exceptionally strong and untiring skater, as Mr. J. J. McV., for instance.

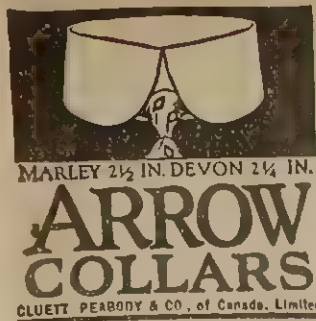
Arts '22 asks:

Is it possible for a freshman to wear a monstache?

Answer—You should be a better judge of the possibilities than I. Try it for a couple of weeks, and if it doesn't show up better than Ray H's, wipe it off with a sponge.

Nervous Senior asks:

Do you think graduation will be formal or informal? Should a man wear dancing pumps or running shoes? It is all right for a married man to apply for the degree of Bachelor of Arts?



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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 17.

Its Cutting (Continued)

The first aim in the cutting of a diamond is to secure a maximum of size and direct at a minimum of loss in the weight of the stone.

For this reason many of the great diamonds of the world, such as the Orloff, Sancy, Nassak, Star of South Africa, etc. are very irregular in shape, as also was the Kohinoor originally.

To the average man a diamond is a diamond, and the greater mistake is never known.

The importance of proper cutting cannot be overestimated; if so, why was the Kohinoor, which in its first cutting weighed 186 carats, at its present form weighing only 105 carats—that is 80 carats, or almost one-half of its former weight, thrown away to secure better results?

We will not burden you with the technical mysteries of "Double cut," "Star cut," "Step cut," "Mixed cut," "Dutch Rose," "Brilliant Rose," "Cross Rose," "Rose de sapin," "Table Stone," "Cabochon," "Cushion double," etc., etc., such cuttings are more for the connoisseur. Practically all diamonds in popular use today are confined to the style known as "brilliant" and "rose."

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Answer—Cannot say. I am neither a graduate nor a married man.

Senseless asks:

Which is the better place, the Residence or the Avonmore?

Answer—Both. I value my life too highly to venture anything further, but for full discussion see our special authority on such matters—J. C. F. it is.

EDUCATION.

What excuse can be found for magistrates who subjected citizens to imprisonment for the indefinite period with out any legal justification of any sort whatever?

Was there a real revolution in Germany?

Russia—The Knout and Siberia.
Poland—The Revolution. Bolshevism.

Paderewski—Pianist and Premier.

A Chicago critic writing the Globe suggests a survey of the Ontario school system.

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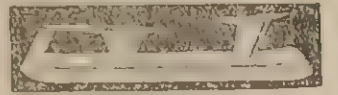
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British School Progress.

From Address by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher,
British School of Education.

It is one thing to have improved our educational methods, but also that there is a wide range of openings for teachers and that these openings are multiplied by the new openings for the training of teachers. We are going to have more schools, and in the young children we have a special gift of the young children—the most important part of the education. Then there are the secondary or central schools, which will attract a large number of children and there are also the universities and colleges for boys and girls between 14 and 16, and then for boys and girls between 16 and 18, in these schools you will want teachers of various interests and attitudes are of great importance. There will be all along the path of the young man and the young woman, who enter into the training profession, will feel that they are entering upon a career with very varied opportunities and that it is worth while to improve themselves in every possible way.

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EDITORIAL.

Suggested War Memorial at Princeton.

When interviewed on the question of a proper memorial for the Princeton men who died in service, President Hibban said he believed a "Memorial Hall of History" would be a fitting way of commemorating these men. In explanation of this proposal, he added: "I believe this hall should contain tablets with the names of the men on Princeton's Roll of Honour, the War Literature and the history collection now in the library. The central room should contain the tablets with the list of Princeton's dead. A short history telling when and how each man died might also be added to these tablets." The whole scheme is worked out in detail, but these are the main ideas.

Here is something for the students of Queen's to think over in view of the mass meeting in Convocation Hall called for

the 18th inst. Give the matter of a Memorial your serious thought, and come prepared to make your views known.

It has been with considerable surprise that, during the present missionary campaign, we have noticed about Queen's University those who profess a disbelief in missionary projects. Briefly the argument of these oppositionists is that the Asiatic countries are gradually arriving at their destiny through their own civilization and that western influences tend to demoralize them.

The persistence of such an attitude in the face of one of the obvious lessons of the war is difficult to understand. During the past four years hundreds of thousands of men have viewed our civilization and have testified to its worthiness by dying in its defence. Queen's students should reflect upon this, and appreciate the fact that a cause which has exacted so tremendous a toll of human life appeals to them only for financial support.

AN ADVENTURE.

I met a child in the briar wood—
A gloomy wood and wild—
And ah! so strange she looked at me
And strangely smiled.

The golden tangles of her hair
Were full of wizardries;
A fairy slept between her lips
And in her eyes.

The brambles fingered at her skirts,
She pulled the berries ripe;—
And somewhere Pan was whispering
Upon his pipe.

She was so fair to look upon
I fain had bid her stay;
She laid a charm upon my lips
And fled away.

The swinging branches leapt to hide
The way that she had gone,
And mournfully the pipes of Pan
Played on and on.

—P. H. B. L. in Oxford Magazine.

SCIENCE DANCE MUSIC.

1. Waltz St. Valentine's Waltz
2. One-step Razzberries
3. Waltz Bluebird
4. One-step The Engineer's Rag
5. Fox Trot Mary
6. Waltz Call of the Woods
7a. One-step You Can't Beat Us
7b. Waltz Roses in Picardy
8. One-step ..At the Coffee Cooler's Tea
9a. Fox Trot Kisses
9b. One-step. We Don't Want the Bacon
10. Waltz Hawaiian Moonlight
11a. One-step. You keep sending 'em over
11b. Fox Trot Rocking the Boat
12. One-step Sliding Sid
13a. Waltz Clarice
13b. One-step Longing for You
14. Waltz Beautiful Ohio
15a. Fox Trot Hindustan
15b. Waltz Till We Meet Again
16. One-step A Cotton Patch
17. Waltz Science Waltz

Math. Prof.—"I am afraid that that word 'Normal' is troubling you, Mr. Wood."

Wood (seriously)—"No, they don't trouble me at all."

Swans sing before they die;
't were no bad thing,
Did certain persons die
Before they sing.
Selected from Coleridge.

Freshette—"Stop that at once."

Freshman—"Do you object?"

Freshette—"Look here, I give you one hour to remove your arm or I report you."

Blights the Soul.

"Here is a preacher who announces that the automobile is a menace to religion."

"Maybe the poor fellow bought a second-hand car."

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Blushing Freshman (to himself).—Hereafter I'll know the meaning of the phrase. "Twixt the devil and the deep sea."

MASS MEETING

of Queen's Students to discuss a

War Memorial

for Queen's Men Who Made the Great Sacrifice Overseas

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1919

- JANUARY**—
- Rural Boards of Trustees to report to the Ontario Municipal Council.
 - Inspectors' Annual Reports to the Department.
 - On or before 1st February.
- FEBRUARY**—
- Reporting of High School Boards to the Department.
 - Boards of Municipal Boards of Education.
 - Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.
- MARCH**—
- School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors.
 - Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.
- APRIL**—
- Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due.
 - Boards and Inspectors' report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18).
 - (On April 1st).
 - Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
 - Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
 - English-French Model Schools close for Easter.
 - Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
 - Good Friday.
 - Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th).
 - [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].
 - Easter Monday.



Now that Queen's teams are through with U.H.A. hockey for this season the fans will next turn their attention to the winter faculty Faculty games, which at doubt attract the attention of the whole student body more than any others with which the college is connected. Not only so, but it is from the players in these games that our next year's teams will be formed, and now is the time to get them out.

The Arts team has won the championship in each of the past two years. There are some fifty freshmen in each of Medicine and Science who so far this year have hardly had a stick in their hands, and if Arts is to be prevented from carrying off the bacon for the third successive year, man, gets will have to get busy.

ARTS '21.

There was a large attendance at the year meeting on Thursday. Our Honorary President Professor Brown presided. A lecture on the University of St. John which was most interesting.

Mr. McNeely deliver his oration, "and the wonder grew that one small team could carry all he knew."

Miss Farr gave the history of the year. A book of "Memories" was displayed in this history, and it was surely a most interesting one.

Our poetess, Miss Dunne, exhibited great talent in the year poem, and she surely "did take everybody in."

Mr. Clerihue finished the programme by reading his first edition of the "F. Y. Opener."

Miss Rattee gave the Critic's report and moved adjournment.

We were glad to note that most of the members of our year patronized our "Social Evening" on Friday. Everyone reports a good time. Our representatives on the committee, Miss Freeman, Miss Madole and Mr. Nickle, have our hearty thanks for all they did to make the evening a success. Miss Dunne also distinguished herself by her splendid selection.

For Tales of Sweet Innisfallen apply to Mr. Vowles.

ARTS '22.

The regular year meeting which was held on Friday last proved thoroughly reflective of the wealth of talent which the year contains. Miss Goldie Bartells sustained the reputation which her mastery over the violin has already gained for her in University circles and Arts Martin and Miss Richardson performed a pleasing and highly entertaining solo upon the piano. Miss McFarlane rendered two vocal selections very acceptably to the accompaniment of Miss Lavell and Miss Bartells. Miss Edna Bailey also pleased the year in dramatic recitation. Mr. H. McNeill, appointed to edit the class paper, failed to attend, and the meeting was thus robbed of the literary atmosphere which his contribution might have been expected to foster.

The expected unanimity in the adoption of a year yell failed to materialize and for able to exercise their vocal organs. The able to exercise their vocal organs. The three yells submitted to the committee failed to meet with the approval of the year, and the matter has now been left in the hands of a committee.

The prosperous condition of the year's finances was indicated by the readiness with which the sum of ten dollars was voted to the Athletic Committee. This is the first step towards the inter-year hockey championship.

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The inter-year debates were concluded on Saturday evening before the A. M. S. when our representatives, Messrs. Serson and Rutledge secured for us the inter-year championship. The debaters showed excellent form and in the minds of the many members of the year who turned out for their support the issue was never in doubt.

Is it true, "Murph." that you ran for class orator on the Western Bolshevik ticket?

Dr. K. Carlisle Forsythe, who received his degree at Queen's University, Kingston, last week, has left for Quebec where he has been appointed house surgeon for the Jeffrey Hales Hospital.

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Education.

We've been reading "Sarton" again—Thomas was in a dyspeptic mood when he wrote it and we find something peculiarly soothing in the style and the sentiments. We read it a long time ago, long before we ever thought of starting up in the schoolmaster business. Carlyle's opinion of his golden school days was prejudiced. He said some awful mean things about the school teaching business and about schoolmasters. How's this for an example?—"Of the insignificant portion of my education which depended on schools, there need almost no notice be taken. I learned what others learn; and kept it stored by in a corner of my head. Having as yet no manner of use for it.

My schoolmaster, a down-bent, broken-hearted, under-foot martyr, as others of that guild are, did little for me except discover that he could do nothing."

Dyspepsia is a bad disease and one has to make allowances. We do not wonder sometimes that his wife, Jane Welsh, got sore and jawed him a trifle. It must have been hard to keep in a good temper with a man who would say such sarcastic and nasty things as that. But he goes on—

"How can an inanimate, mechanical grind-grinder, the like of whom will in a subsequent century be manufactured out of wood and leather, foster the growth of anything much more of mind, which grows not like a vegetable, but like a spirit, by mysterious contact of spirit! I bought kindling itself at the fire of living thought."

How shall we give kindling to the travelling mind? The answer is not in the burnt-out, dried-up, and cracked "anti-pedagogic spleen."—"their attempts at venturing, at what they call 'pedagogy'." Now when I look back on all this with a certain mute admiration. What vain person do I take myself to be, a city-bred, and a man of letters, and a politician? I feel, indeed, sincere as one of them. So, venturing on the contention of "the thinking man, the first step to the Prince of Happiness is to have."

But under what enormous difficulties! We like to think of ourselves that none of the foregoing "dyspeptic," "anti-pedagogic" bitterness is ever justified in our time. Our school gets results and our schoolmasters are efficient, sports, and yet, and yet—why the drift? The drift! How many boys and girls who pass the Entrance examination succeed in getting a university education? Somewhere along the line they drop out and begin the business of making a living and of living, each in a fashion.

Do they each become as in the case of "Diogenes" thinking men and thinking women? Would they become better thinkers if they went on through High School and University?

Economic need impels and the desire for fulness and breadth of life urges and they go out to the great life-adventure. Happy if they have made the acquaintance of some few good books before they go. Perhaps by and by we will make schools and learning so inviting that more than eleven out of eleven hundred will want to stay.

Yes, he was a dyspeptic crank, no doubt of it, but his head was all right and his good Scotch heart was all right.

We are going to read all the way through again and we will probably read it again and again several times before we can draw our pension.

A Toronto school teacher gets six twenty-five after twelve years' service. That's not bad, is it?—for Toronto.

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In rural school districts the ladies are come to have a chance to get elected to trustee boards. This is a reform of universal significance. The schoolma'ams will no longer feel that keen embarrassment that she must feel now when asking for a raise in salary—she will demand a fair wage—whether she will get it is an entirely different consideration.

Asking for a raise in pay is always a proceeding of the very greatest delicacy—especially since all orthodox school boards insist as a primary article of belief that we are in the business solely for the love of it. We hate to have to speak of sordid things like salaries so often, but we feel that we must at times, hoping that the severity of the winter our discontent may finally be lessened by minimum ads in the Globe at an altitude of say about one thousand per annum.

Railway employees in the United States wish to acquire ownership of the systems—some Canadian railway employees behave at times as if they owned the roads. Have you ever noticed the official when he arrives in the tourist car? His manners are rough.

Subdivision of large land holdings is going forward in Hungary and in Roumania. We are expected to hear of emigration to Calgary and Edmonton real estate agents to these countries. It is rather doubtful though, whether the climate of Hungary or Roumania would be healthy just now for real estate agents.

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What Canada Will Do For Disabled Soldiers

Pension Regulations in Canada as Explained by Col. Biggar of the B.P.C.

On Monday at 5 p.m. Col. Biggar, of the Board of Pension Commissioners at Ottawa, addressed a meeting of the staff and students in Medicine on "Disability Pensions as they affect the Medical Man."

There are two kinds of activity in connection with the wounded soldier. There is the professional part which reduces the disability to a minimum, reeducates the member affected if necessary, and adjusts appliances which may be necessary, and there is the economical side which educates the man—vocational training, finds him employment, and in some cases gives him a pension. Some people think that the pension is of first importance, but by placing it after the professional and after the more important economical phases the pension was given its proper position.

A man owes a duty to the state now just as much as he did before the war and must be a self-supporting unit, and if he is not doing his best he is not doing his duty. If all parties—employers and employees,—could be taught this, the main problem in rehabilitation would be solved.

Disability means the loss or lessening of a normal human activity, no more or no less. The normal activities are to walk, to see, to hear, etc. A pension is a sum of money paid to men who have suffered a disability during enlistment. It is not a bonus, a reward, charity, and is not an attempt to compensate men for a physical handicap.

The standard chosen is the employability in the unskilled labour market. No specialized labour is taken into account because all men were taken into the army as normal healthy human beings, and therefore all men are equal before the pension board. If a man has a disability he is restricted where a normal man is not, and to the degree of his handicap the pension is paid. The scheme of paying a man because he cannot go back to his original position has been tried and failed. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act a man is paid according to his value or according to the wages paid. In the army all men are equally valuable—they live together, are paid the same wages, and therefore are paid the same pension for the same disability.

No deduction shall be made from a man's pension because he works. Some men will rise above any disability, some will carry on as before, and some will quit. It is therefore impossible to judge from individual cases what appears to be hardships, as the pensions have been granted on the advice of experts as to the actual cost of the loss.

The doctor's business is to estimate the percentage disability, not the cost. The government sets the amount for total disability and the B. P. C. only decides what constitutes a total disability, or, 50 per cent, etc. It is remarkable that all countries agree as to the percentage disability of certain handicaps.

The doctors are likely to forget the man, as they are taught to concentrate on pathological conditions and forget the rest of the man.

Pensions are also paid if the doctor prohibits a man from doing or advises him to do certain things because of his condition, e.g., not to do certain things, to get special diet, to live in a particular district, to take certain amount of rest, etc.

To show that difficulties with which the B. P. C. has to contend, Col. Biggar mentioned a case where a man was discharged in 1916 because of flat feet. Late in 1918 the man was walking past a build-

India Needs Christian Teaching and Assistance

Mr. Cock, Y.M.C.A. Leader, Addresses Students' Forum.

On Wednesday an open meeting of the Students' Forum and Volunteer Band was addressed by Mr. Cock who is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Burry, President of the Volunteer Band, presided. Mr. Cock has had experience in India and China, and has a real message for the present time.

In opening the speaker referred to the Queen's graduates with whom he had been associated, viz., the Pringle boys in the Yukon and later with other Queen's men abroad.

As regards our task there are two main positions confronting the world to-day: First, it is a reasonable task; secondly, it is urgent. There is a more hopeful situation in India to-day than Carey and Duff found. These men would not know India to-day. India herself is not within the church; but when one considers that out of thirty-five evils, which in Duff's day were hindering the progress of Christ's kingdom, only five to-day are active it is right to say that Duff would not know India.

This progress is not wholly the work of Missions; other forces deserve credit, and one important factor is British rule. The fine type of men in the Civil Service is a great influence. If Britain can maintain this type of man they will be a help to the church's work there. Though by their criticisms many of these appear agnostic still their behaviour has a marvellous influence for social betterment.

India to-day enjoys a Christian Sabbath. The many Jews in India observe the day. King George was largely instrumental in bringing this about. When the King was invited to India for his second coronation they arranged a three months' continuous programme. He immediately pointed out that he wished to observe the Sabbath, and his wish was granted. We should not lose sight of the King's courage in this respect. If Canada can do without a king certain it is India cannot and no other but George V. will do.

Mr. Cock spoke of the service Indian Christian boys had rendered in the Mesopotamia campaign. The act of Christianizing these people is no more proselytizing than a hockey match, continued the speaker. In referring to the influence of Christianity in the Indian army, he said the war only hastened to break down barriers that had been gradually weakening.

In closing, Mr. Cock said that the 800,000,000 peoples in the East are uneasy, and if they should start a world-war it would be more disastrous than the German war.

When a brick fell off and hit him on the head, killing him instantly. His widow asked for a pension on the grounds that his death was due to service. To complicate matters, she had a doctor sign a statement saying that his death was due to service.

In conclusion Col. Biggar stated that there would be between 75,000 and 100,000 pensioners, and that every medical practitioner in the Dominion would have on or more for his patients. If a man believed that he was entitled to a larger pension and his family doctor agreed with him, the reports of all the specialists in the Dominion would not convince him that he was wrong. It was for this reason that it was desirable that all doctors should understand the pension regulations in Canada, which are the most inclusive of any in the world.

AN OUTRAGE

On Wednesday a most insulting notice was posted on the Bulletin Board in Caruthers' Hall in which the writer, to put it mildly, took exception to the articles written by our valued reporter from the Faculty of Education. The notice was signed "Clerk of the Court," purporting to have been written by the "Clerk of the Concursus." On investigation it was found that the "Clerk of the Court" knew nothing of this, and at a meeting of the Concursus held immediately afterwards the matter was dealt with. The Concursus expressed strong disapproval of the notice, and decided to do all that could be done to bring the culprit to justice, and it is hoped they will succeed in their efforts. We are surprised that a student of Queen's should condescend to indulge in such deception.

If any student has a complaint regarding articles that appear in the "Journal," the proper method of procedure is to notify the Editor to that effect, and due consideration will be given.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

It was expected that Professor Hugh Black, D.D., of Union Seminary, New York, would be the preacher at the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, 16th inst., but word has been received to the effect that owing to family bereavement it will be impossible for him to be present.

Principal Taylor has decided to take the service. Instead of the usual sermon, Dr. Taylor will speak on "The Religious Message of Browning." See that you are there at 3 o'clock.

WHAT IS IT?

Mr. S.—"Say, Fred, have you any engagement for Saturday evening, February 22nd?"

Mr. W.—"Why, yes; all the students are going to Convocation Hall that night. The Oratorical Contest is not the only entertainment we are to have, and I would advise you to keep that evening open. You will hear more about this next week."

DR. JORDAN ADDRESSES Q.U.M.A.

The speaker took as his subject "The World for Christ" the watchword of the Christian missionary. The meeting was taken back in thought to the world of Isaiah's day and to the message he declared in the royal city. This court preacher had a vision of messengers sent out in different directions to ascertain the condition of the world. These messengers came back with the report that the world was sitting still and at rest. The report was a disappointment to the Jews, for they were looking forward to a great catastrophe which would overturn the Gentile world and rescue God's chosen people.

Let us glance at the world of that time Greece was in her literary and artistic prime. Rome was rising, Egypt had discovered for future generations a knowledge of geometrical science; and Babylon had added her quota to scientific investigation. Then what did that little insignificant nation of Jews amount to in the midst of these mighty world movements that were active in the life of that time? Well, in Judea there was fermenting a vital spiritual principle that was to move and govern the future world civilizations. A book was in construction among that people that is now translated into 300 languages, and has spread its influence over the whole world. Where did this book get that power? This is its secret. It contained the principle, 'the

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. McNeill Addresses Queen's Dramatic Club

"Drama of the Last Fifty Years" is His Topic.

Those present at the Dramatic Club meeting last Thursday enjoyed a very excellent talk, when Dr. McNeill spoke on the "Drama of the Last Fifty Years." He emphasized strongly the great changes which have so recently influenced drama. We are no longer satisfied with the mere beauty of Shakespeare's world and to a practical and commercial age its mystical atmosphere has little or no attraction. In our modern theatres the middle and working classes claim the stage, and managers and playwrights find themselves at the mercy of an audience which, with true materialistic instinct, demands realism, not romance. From democracy and science has sprung this realism, and even sordid naturalism which is a quite recent development. In externals, too, great changes have been made in stage setting and costumes and the great spectacular effects in scenery, which are the result of that realistic staging of which David Belasco is the leader.

In illustrating the new tendency of the drama in the nineties and 'twenties, Dr. McNeill especially mentioned Robertson, who first introduced to the public and characters into the theatrical world. He touched a new type of realism but, on the other hand, did not seek to solve the problems he thus introduced. Pinero and Jones followed, introducing characters into their plays which had hitherto been unknown upon the stage. Pinero creates great interest, but holds his emotions in situations with an intensity that is almost overdone. His work is good, but to us he presents a world in which we have little, if any, interest.

In speaking of Ibsen, Dr. McNeill particularly emphasized the satirical quality of his work, and his great tendency to ridicule the existing standards of our modern society. This list is the cause of an underlying note of bitterness in all his plays. To him the all important principle was to "be yourself," which he carried to an extreme quite unnecessary.

Dr. McNeill spoke briefly of Bernard Shaw. Essentially comic he satirizes all the fundamental principles of our modern society, and jeers incessantly at those things which men have hitherto believed in and held sacred. He has done good, but the extreme language and thought of this "soap-box orator with fireworks" has never before had less value for men and women than it has to-day.

The latest dramatist Dr. McNeill mentioned was Galsworthy. In his plays we have a splendidly realistic picture of human nature—drama, however, with perhaps too much pessimism. Although extremely successful in his presentation of the problems of modern life and the eccentricities of human nature and society, Galsworthy's plays have not been popular on the stage for three reasons, namely, the absence of joy, beauty, and the substitution of over-realistic for artistic treatment.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday,
7.30 p.m.—Science Dance in Gymnasium.
Saturday,—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.
7 p.m.—A.M.S.
Sunday —
3 p.m.—Convocation Service. Speaker, Principal Taylor—"The Religious Message of Browning."
Tuesday,—
5 p.m.—Mass Meeting to consider a War Memorial.

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Science

SCIENCE '22.

Our worthy president was relieved of a
bother on Saturday. Hockey game with
Mels 23 while endeavouring to catch a
hockey on its way towards the net.

Our year pans arrived at last. This
might have been better but we are not
kicking. We have to stick by them any-
way so we all think they are A1.

One half the year were going to tail
the other half on Thursday morning. We
have at last reached the height of folly.

Van B. has at last completed the chorus
of his new song. Here it is:
There are ships on the ocean.
Rocks in the sea.
But a fair college lass
Made a wreck out of me.

The year wishes to extend its sympathy
to Foghorn C-1 who has been suffering
from the effects of a sore foot. It is
rumoured that Fog's attraction for the
lake become over-exaggerated during the
last few weeks and that this is the chief
cause of his malady. In closing we also
extend our heartfelt sympathy to the
young lady who happened to be present
on all Fog's expeditions to the pond.

G. R. B.—"Woman is the root of all
trouble."
D—le "Give us more of the root."

On Friday afternoon the year had what
proved to be one of the liveliest meeting
held so far. Many points were brought
up for discussion, all of which caused con-
siderable controversy. In fact, it is our
opinion that only the cold fact of the
president's excited bloodshed on a more
than one occasion. At any rate, at last,
the members of the year are wearing sus-
picious-looking black eyes. The year de-
cided that in the home try classes, chil-
dren were to be on and to the end. No
not, take note!

On Saturday afternoon the year had let
him to make up the good work by de-
termining the year and thus appropriating
the right to the year. Scott's long
range shooter was in its usual good
and then dropping on into the lake from
all angles. The year then left clean
upon a day due to the fact that the year
was in a condition more conducive to
finishing than basket ball. Altogether the
year has reason to feel mildly elated.

And addressing after a swim "Now
what the deuce do I put on next."

We wonder why J. R. is wearing such
a long face these days.

SCIENCE '22.

And lo! in the year '22, in the great
Queen's land, there arose a prophet of
Science. And he, unto himself sufficient,
did decree and ordain that on the ninth
hour of the eleventh day all the people of
his tribe should rest them from their
labours. And behold, certain kindred
spirits of the tribe ranged themselves by
the side of this false prophet and accepted
his doctrine as their own. And these, and
the adherents of their cause they called
the Bolsheviki.

But in this tribe were those who willed
not to bow down to the mandates of this
upstart ruler. For this reason they drew
themselves apart and spent that appointed
hour in labouring against the tetrahedron
and other horrid creatures which infest
those regions.

But when the prophet, now Lord H.
Autocrat of the Bolsheviki, received word

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of this prophet (as members of the tribe
he waxed wroth and cried out in a loud
and windy voice. And he swore by the
great G. Y. that these men should be
diced and cast into the watery tomb.
But the lethargy of the Bolsheviki stayed with them, and the in-
distrustful ones walked abroad unscathed.
And when these workers passed each
other they smiled meaning smiles, for
they knew that the big words of the Great
Mogul of the Bolsheviki were as so much
hot air. Thus were the men of Science
'22 divided among themselves, and a
prophet brought to ridicule and disrepute.
And in those days certain medicine
men with intent to conquer the country
advanced from over frontier bearing
hockey sticks and basketballs. Then were
the men of Science as one man. Shoulder
to shoulder they met the invaders and
hurled them back defeated to their own
land. Thus do the men of Science stand
together against the invaders to defend
the glory that is theirs.

DR. JORDAN'S ADDRESS. (Continued from page 1)

world for their Christ.' And that is the
idea that must inspire the missionary with
a zeal for the conquest of the world. The
base of this zeal must be personal con-
secration; that is, Christ must reign in the
life, and all must be prepared to suffer, to
be contradicted in this cause. 'The world
is not to be won by mere conventions, or
ambitions, but by personal loyalty to
Christ, by seeking ourselves first the
Kingdom of God and His righteousness,
believing that all other things that are
good and useful and needful shall be ad-
ded unto us.'

LONDON AT NIGHT.

Grimy streets at night,
Where the only light
Is the yellow gas lamp's sickly flare.
A wilderness of dingy stucco hives,
Where dreary people drag through un-
eventful lives,
Stodgy husbands and bedraggled wives,
Year after weary year.

After fifty centuries
There will be meadows here where grass
will grow,
And in the spring wild flowers will blow,
And trees will murmur in the breeze;
Then an old man with spectacles will
come from overseas
And dig up some old earthy bones,
A rusty lamp-post and some paving
stones,
And write a learned book to show
That here there was a city many years
ago.

V. de S. P. in Oxford Magazine.

TORONTO COMMITTEES PREPAR- ING WAR MEMORIAL.

The University of Toronto's great war
Memorial is under way and the commit-
tees are busy with their work. The
whole scheme has been divided into three
committees—the finance, the scholarship,
and the physical memorial. Each has its
chairman and all are engaged in meeting
the situation at hand. The finance com-
mittee has the hard task of correcting and
determining the addresses of about 50,000
grads and ex-students. The chairman of
the physical memorial committee is a
prominent art critic and is well suited for
his task. The head of the scholarship
committee is a prominent business man,

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Dept. W. 22

and this committee have plans to furnish
undergraduate scholarships for Ontario
students; while Western University stu-
dents may secure post-graduate scholar-
ships. The Alumni Association is devot-
ing considerable time and energy to the
Memorial work, and by the outlook at
present Toronto will have a Memorial of
which she can well be proud. The com-
mittees are co-operating and the students
are asked to help in any way they can to
make the memorial effort the success
which it merits.—Varsity.

His Idea.
Teacher—Give me a sentence contain-
ing the word "gopher." (This was after
long and painstaking explanation of the
life and habits of the prairie animal.)
Johnny—When there's candy on the
table I "go fer" it.

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dreds of youthful hearts overflow with joy and thankfulness for the cheer and enter-
tainment therein provided.

It is our privilege to resort thrice daily to one of the most noted of these institu-
tions. The dining-room has an excellent location overlooking a charming back-
yard made gay with variegated colored
garments floating proudly in the breeze,
and adorned with artistically scattered
fragments of choice Ontario timber. On
the walls of the "room of good cheer" are
hung many fine specimens of the printer's
art placed there by our hostess because of
her great care for us, exhorting us to a
healthful moderation.

It is the delights of the Sunday dinner
that the epicurean awaits with ill-conceal-
ed impatience. We have "chicken" on
Sunday—Plymouth rock. The bird we
had last Sunday had long been in training
for a physical culture expert. It was pure
bone and sinew, with not an ounce of super-
fluous fat. Think of the generous sacrifice
for the cause of science—a free-will offer-
ing that a few students might gain prac-
tice in difficult dissections! We regarded
the creature with the awe and veneration
due to objects of historic interest.

But each day has its joys. Our meals
are served with unflinching regularity—
neither time nor menu varies. There is
never the dark uncertainty, the grim sus-
pense of waiting—we know, not what. We
are no modern Hamlets, torn with doubt
and perplexity. We always have porridge
for breakfast. Our hostess is sure that
we will surpass in hardiness Scotia's high-
land sons. Not for us the common Scotch
variety, but a gelatinous preparation,
skillfully boiled into spherical masses and
scientifically apportioned on the basis of
its high feeding value. We always say
grace over the toast. Perhaps it's the
spirit of the Scottish covenanters working
into our blood through the porridge.
Sometimes we sing a hymn. Our favorite is

Bread of age left for me,
Can I sink my teeth in thee?

Our hostess is a great patriot. She
knows that Canada's fishing industry is
not prospering as it should, and she
wishes to play a worthy part in its up-
building. How we appreciate such noble
sentiments! Almost with tears of grati-
tude we welcome the steadily increasing
fish dinners and suppers. What splendid
unselfishness that would so freely share
with us the glory of a great purpose!

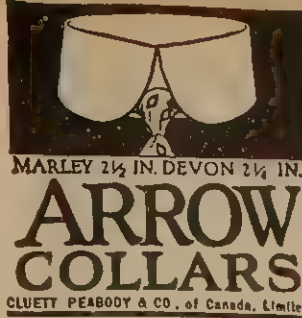
Many of our suppers are magnificent
works of camouflage. With what won-
derful skill a lonesome fragment of mince-
meat is hidden between venerable pieces
of toast and drowned in gravy! With
what infinite patience and care for detail
cornmeal is converted into omelettes!

And so, were our pen not inadequate to
the great task, we could add much to our
tale of praise. Haply some day a poet
may arise among us who shall raise a song
of glad thanksgiving, that the fame of
Kingston's homes for the hungry may be
noised far abroad. Then may he, for his
just reward, be bliss of dwelling
long among

A University Paper.
(Cambridge)

In the meantime, we have been in
printing the following message from Sir
Harry Johnston, G. C. M. G., K. C. S. I.,
services to the Empire and to science
less than the fact that the University has
conferred on him the degree of D. Sc., give
peculiar weight and appropriateness to
such a pronouncement.)

I wish The Cambridge Magazine great-
ly increased vogue during 1919. I hope it
may be read by every undergraduate at
the University. These young men, who,
in coming to this ancient seat of learning,
have left the larval state of school, and are
out in the world, may at first be puzzled



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Chapter 19.

Its Cutting (Continued)

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monds are cut "round" in shape, we
personally make a specialty of cut-
ting choice pieces of unique character,
such as a "Square," "Marquise," "Tri-
angular," and "Pear Shapes," also.
These are cut from "rough" stones,
which lend themselves to such special
treatment. Needless to say, because
of the rarity of these pieces they make
a strong appeal to the connoisseur.

For several centuries Amsterdam
and Antwerp have been the great
cutting centres of the world, but since
the beginning of the war, aided no
doubt by the inflow into England of
many of the natives of Belgium and
Holland, who are familiar with the
work, the cutting industry is being
well established there. Thus being
one of the industries open to wound-
ed soldiers, it is gratifying to know
that they are being satisfactorily
employed in it. One firm already has
400 cutters at work, with another
similar unit under construction and
prospects of further additions still.

We hope that this may be a move-
ment towards retaining the whole in-
dustry from first to last within the
bounds of our Empire, but it remains
to be seen whether the attractions of
the old continental life for the for-
eigner and the higher wages rightly
demanded by the English workman
may not prove disturbing factors in
securing this permanently.

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and dazzled by the bold and diverse views
expressed by and in The Cambridge
Magazine. In their home life or their
carefully guarded school life their minds
had become accustomed to newspapers or
reviews that were only allowed to express
one set of opinions, one tendency of
thought, one view of religion. The very
idea of allowing publicity to diametrically
opposite contentions was repellent to
these journalists in harness, and still more
to the proprietors who drove them with
bit and curb.

The Cambridge Magazine is quite oth-
erwise. It desires to find space and clear
print for all views that are intelligible and
honestly formed and expressed. It treats
its readers like grown-up persons, able to
form sane opinions, wise judgments from
the diverse evidence it puts before them.

The Cambridge Magazine has allowed
one, for example, who am an Imperialist, a
believer in the necessity of state service
(conscription), in the futility of pacifism,
and the unreality of conscientious objec-

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H. A. Tofield, - - Manager

tion to self-defence, to express my truc-
ulent views in its columns. It has per-
mitted pacifists and conscientious objec-
tors to reply (ineffectively, I think). It
has given the whole gamut of religious
belief, and set against it impartially the
excuses for loudest doubt and cautious up-
holder. The views of the Realists and
Idealists in Art have been allotted full
expression without editorial bias.

Above all The Cambridge Magazine
has sought to open our eyes to the opin-
ions of the foreign press on matters that
concern our country and our Empire.
These opinions are often erroneous, pre-
judiced, or unduly flattering to our self-
esteem. But such as they are they in-
fluence millions of men and women. We
are no longer an Island State; we can no
longer play the ostrich.

Long life to The Cambridge Magazine
and a centupled influence for Cambridge
University. The two should be indis-
soluble, the former the expression of the
latter.

—The Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Alumni Notes

Miss Edith Husband, B. A. '15, is teach-
ing in Iroquois High School, Ontario

* * * * *

Rev. Edgar Frank, B. A., B. D., is settled
at Capreol, Ontario

* * * * *

Rev. Wm. McInnes, Thedford, was in
the city on Wednesday renewing old ac-
quaintances.

A friend in need is a friend indeed is
better amended to A friend in deed is a
friend indeed.

Silence is consent. Then all prayers to
the Lord will be granted.

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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

EDITORIAL.

On Tuesday, 18th inst., a mass meeting
of the students is called to consider the
question of a War Memorial. Let every
one be present, for this is a meeting of
considerable importance.

From time to time in these columns
suggestions have been made as to the
form this Memorial might take, and there
have also been references to what other
universities intend doing in this matter.
While it is good to know what is likely
to be done elsewhere, the students of
Queen's, it seems to us, in making their
decision, must be guided by the condi-
tion of things at their own University.

One proposal which has been much
talked of, and which finds favour with the
majority of the students, is that of a
Students' Union. This has been a long-
felt want, and the need for it no one will
deny. The students have no building
which is common to all, and the erection

of a Union would do much towards bring-
ing the students of all the Faculties to-
gether in a way that would be productive
of a far closer University spirit than at
present exists.

It is not our intention to indicate all
that we would expect a Union to give to
the students. Should such a proposal
find favour, the working out of the
scheme can be safely left with those who
shall see to the erection of the building.
One clamant need, however, is a dining
hall, where the students could have their
mid-day meal and have an opportunity of
intercourse with one another. This
would be a godsend to many students.
Greater facilities are also needed for re-
creation than at present exist. The read-
ing rooms we have are scarcely deserving
of the name. Comfort is conspicuous by
its absence. Then a hall is needed which
could be used for the meeting of various
organizations and societies. This would
be an improvement on the present system
of meeting in the class-rooms.

Whatever Memorial is decided upon,
we trust the students will go into the
scheme with a zest and make it worthy
the men who went forth from these halls
and gave their lives on behalf of the
Great Cause.

THE SEA

Tell me thy secret O sea,

The mystery sealed in thy breast,
Low-breathe it in whispers to me
A child of thy fevered unrest.

'Tis midnight, and all is so still,
Come, sweeten my spirit with calm,
And into my pulses distil
The answering dew of thy balm.

Why dost thou respond to my plea
With naught but a minor refrain?
Thy voice in a moan comes to me,
Like an echo sobbed out from my
pain.

Hast thou a grief too, like mine
That never heals with the years,
A bosom entombing a shrine,
Bedewed by the offering of tears?

Where lies my loved one to-night,
Beneath thy green mantle so wide?
I would that his slumber were light,
To wake with the flow of the tide.

Should he not wake, beat him this
An amaranth plucked from my heart,
Wreath it soft in his dreams with a
kiss,
Then return, and ere I depart

On the flood of my soul's overflow,
Borne on by my loss, from the wild
Of this life, from its strife, let me know
How he slept, let me know if he
smiled.

—P. in the Rebel.

REV. J. D. BYRNES COMING.

The Rev. J. D. Byrnes, Superintendent
of Missions for Western Ontario, will be
in Kingston on the 22nd inst., with a view
to securing men for mission work in the
summer. He will address the Q.U.M.A.
on the 22nd February. Mr. Byrnes is a
Queen's graduate in Arts and Theology.

NOTICE.

There have been one or two occasions
when copy has been received unsigned.
We would call the attention of contribu-
tors to the conditions under which copy is
received. The signature should always
be attached as a sign of good faith, not
necessary for publication.

"Answered" with Avengance.

There had been a great drought and
the crops, as a result, were suffering. The
people prevailed on the minister to offer
prayer for rain, and he consented to do
so. The rain came, and for three days
it was a steady down-pour. On the
morning of the fourth day it was still
raining, and the minister, as he stood on
his door-step, looked up and said,—"O
Lord, this is ridiculous!"

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hearts, and we never disappoint
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MASS MEETING

of Queen's Students to discuss a

War Memorial

for Queen's Men Who Made the

Great Sacrifice Overseas

CONVOCAION HALL

at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

This Meeting is announced by the
A.M.S.—Everyone is urged to be
present

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Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

21. Easter Monday.



Mr. Morrow gave the critic's report and moved adjournment.

ARTS '22.

So far our canvassers report highly discouraging results. Evidently the year members do not understand that immediate payment is not required, or possibly

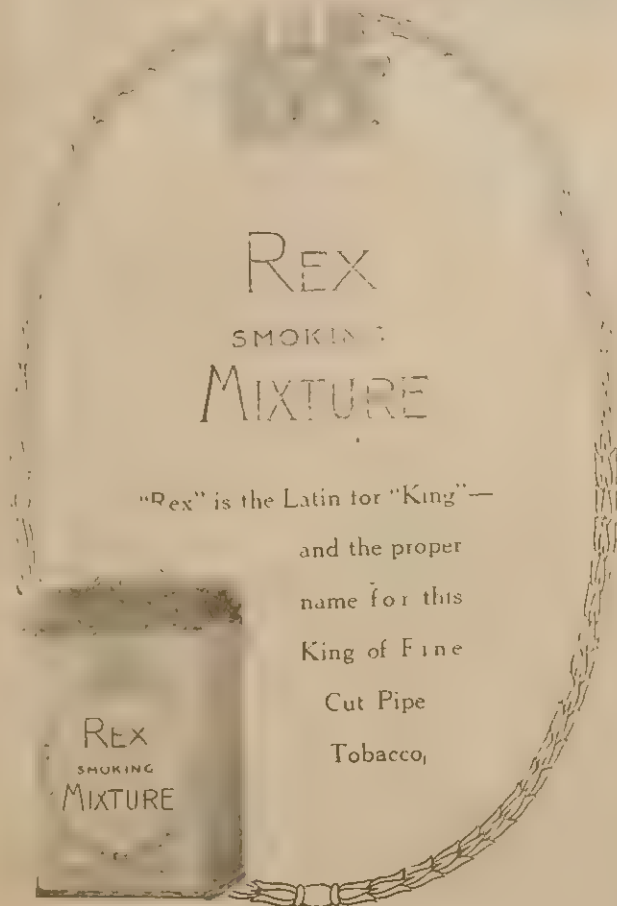
the canvassers have failed to impress sufficiently the fact that subscriptions pledged are not necessarily due until July 1st. The year members who refuse their support to this cause would do well to consider that Varsity and McGill have already over-subscribed their objectives and that failure upon the part of Queen's will make her unique in this respect amongst Canadian colleges.

KINGSTON

Calendars may be had from the Registrar, GEORGE Y. CHOWN, B.A., Kingston, Ont.

For Calendar and further information, apply to the Registrar, Queen's University,
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THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK. II.

The lights were turned out. We had drawn our chairs close to the fire and were smoking. Huge shadows wavered on the walls. The wind roared in the chimney and about the eaves—a cold bleak night with a promise of snow. The smoke hung in the air like an oil film on water and slowly coiled in wreaths toward the fire. The sort of night one would choose to listen to ghost stories or tales of pioneer days when on such nights the wind moaned in the huge elm-tops, and down it was borne from the eastern ridge the fragment of a howling wolf's quavering cry.

* The Professor had been reading from one of Fionn MacLeod's books of Irish stories— weird tales of the sea-spirits and the wild winter Atlantic storms—stories in keeping with the night and the coming storm.

"A strange people, the Irish, the native Irish"—the Professor spoke after a long silence following "The Watcher of the Ford." "I have been reading of them for a long time and I do not find myself able to begin to understand them. Are they a renoescent people with a future, or are they a finished race, whose sole delight is in looking backward toward old tales, old song, and old dead glories? Or have they any hope and gladness in the future, when the world shall have returned to Peace?"

He rapped the ashes from his long pipe and refilled it, slowly and carefully pressing the fragrant brown tobacco into the big bowl.

"A strange race with a strange melancholy upon them."

"Is it not more than anything else a matter of environment?" I spoke rather to carry on the thought than expecting a direct answer.

"Yes, if you include all the circumstances of their history as making part of the environment. Do you recall Cromwell and his zealots and the massacres, the long cruelty of the invader and his bitter enslaving of the people? Is it hard to understand the growing up of a fierce antagonism and a grim hatred? Not hard, I think. The Barbadoes—the Penal Laws—the poverty, the deadly suffocating wretchedness of the poverty."

The Professor is a professor of languages, as I said, and I think I showed my astonishment at his interest in the Irish question. He professes a dead language. I should not have suspected him of being capable of enthusiasm. He exhibits traces of humour at times, but I had not thought of such a sympathetic spirit—one hardly thinks of a professor of a dead language as a Sinn Feiner. But then the head of the Sinn Fein is a professor.

His big pipe had gone out. I put a splinter of pine in the flame of the coals and gave him a light. I like to watch the smoke curl out of the dark, velvety bowl. There is a suggestion of the Arabian Nights about it as if the curling smoke might assume the voice and form of a genie. Perhaps the Professor is a magician. He is, at any rate, not an Ulsterman.

He opened his Book of Story Thoughts and asked me if I would read what he had written about the Irish dream. A verse in an irregular metre and a melody of sea waves driven by a winter storm:

Fond of green hills and wandering lilting song,

Fond of the harper who the low green hills among

Touches the sweet harp-strings to curb the little people

From their caves within the hollows of the hills.

Shall freedom come to thee, O dear green Irish land,

Of the generous open heart, and the careless open hand,

Of the mystic little people who dwell the soft green hills within,

And listen to the harper sing the ancient fairy song?

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Great green roaring seas fill the caverns of the shore.

Shatters on the cliff wall and their foam is blown away

To the barrow on the headland, where the horse king lay

When the great sea-fight was ended a thousand years ago.

The fishing boats go past the headland to the fishing, miles and miles,

And the old, old tales of battle, Of the sharp, swift arrows, and the shining shields are told,

How the tribesmen fought for freedom with the viking men of old

Who were slain and who were buried, Where the ocean foam would reach them.

Through days and nights of storm, Through nights of bitter storm

Through this long thousand years.

O land of soft green hill-sides where the fairies dance at night

To the music of ghost-harpers who a thousand years ago

Played the clansman into battle, going proudly on before them,

And who died by sharp, swift viking arrows,

Ere the battle had been won;

Freedom soon to all the world, Freedom as the waves are free,

As the wild sea winds are free Cometh soon in all the world,

In all the battle-weary world Peace and freedom

The Professor of the dead language smoked and stared into the red heart of the fire. I thought of the old, old Irish tales of "battles long ago"—and of the new age of Peace—a hundred thousand years of slaughter with tooth and claw,

with sharpened bone, with sharp swords, with high explosive shell—and now the hundred thousand years of Peace—of Peace and Freedom—and human beings going on ever and ever to new majesties of mind and spirit.

The Professor's pipe gave only a thin wreath of smoke. I put on my heavy coat, lit the remnant of my cigar and went out into the chill strong wind.

ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Owing to the extremely small number of entrants for the Oratorical Contest (there was one entry) the Debate Committee has decided to postpone the Contest one week, from February 15th to February 22nd.

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"The Religious Message of Robert Browning"

The fourth University Service of this term was held in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Morgan and an address was delivered by Principal R. Bruce Taylor on "The Religious Message of Browning."

In introducing his subject, the Principal pointed out that it has almost become a fashion to decry Browning on account of his obscurity. To be sure, the student must not begin with "Sordello" or the harder philosophical poems. He must bring to his task determination and an open, alert mind if he would understand the poet. Browning is intensely dramatic, but he deals little with action. He gives rather the ebb and flow which go to make up a story, an analysis of the motives that lead to action. His hold on us is due to just this power of analyzing the motives of action. Many of us have absorbed and come to leave alone, Longfellow, Whittier, Clough, Tennyson and even Mathew Arnold, but we turn again and again to Browning. Wordsworth may be the interpreter of nature to man, but Browning is the interpreter of man to himself.

The religious message of Browning has few ideas, and these are quite clear and definite. In the first place, the conduct of life is bound up with the thought of a future existence. There are obstacles which appear to make life a failure, efforts which are resultless, and yet the soul is gaining its discipline for a further life beyond these shores. Let us continue to aspire and all is not ill. The supreme calamity is to fulfill our ambitions—if our soul should say, "I want no more. What I have here satisfies me." In "Abt Vogler" Browning gives utterance to this idea. Inspiration has come to the great musician and has passed uncaptured, but he finds comfort in the thought that "On the earth the broken arcs, in the heaven, a perfect sound."

And again in these lines: "What is our failure here but a triumph's evidence"

For the fullness of the days? Have we withered or agonized? Why else was the pause prolonged but that singing might issue thence? Why rushed the discords in, but that harmony should be prized? Sorrow is hard to bear, and doubt is slow to clear.

Each sufferer says his say, his scheme of the weal and woe,

But God has a few of us whom He whispers in the ear:

The rest may reason and welcome; 'tis we musicians know."

The same thought occurs in the poems dealing with love stories. It is not simply the well-worn idea—

"Better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all."

Love is of God, and to have loved is not merely to have known the greatest thing in the world, but to have seen God. In "Evelyn Hope" we have an expression of this spiritual love which is to be realized in its fulness only after death:

"I loved you, Evelyn, all the while!

My heart seemed full as it could hold— There was place and to spare for the frank young smile

And the red young mouth and the hair's young gold.

So, hush—I will give you this leaf to keep—

See, I shut it inside the sweet cold hand

There, that is our secret! Go to sleep; You will wake, and remember, and understand."

War Memorial Meeting To-Day Convocation Hall 5 p.m.

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The At Home given by the Engineering Society on St. Valentine's Night in the Gymnasium was a great success. The guests were received by Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. E. W. Henderson and Principal Bruce Taylor.

The guests, numbering 350, immediately after their reception were given heart-shaped programmes by Master Stuart Henderson, who ably played the part of Cupid. The number of hearts pierced by Cupid's arrows have not yet been ascertained.

The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with Queen's colors and evergreens. Across one end of the building was a magnificent painting of the New Quebec Bridge. A full moon shone through the lands above the bridge and ripples on the river partially dispersed the reflection of the moon on the water. During moon dances the moon shone with exceptional brilliancy. The footlights for this painting consisted of sixty lights which emitted the tricolor.

Suspended from the roof was an aeroplane the tips of whose wings reached from track to track. The propeller spun slowly and for the longest time since it was manufactured. The server demonstrated extreme coolness in being able to stay up for six hours without a mishap. No doubt he will again bravely bear as his mascot on his next flight.

The music rendered by the Jazz Band could not be equalled. The refreshments were daintily served on the north side of the track, while sitting-out places were provided on the south side.

A repeating Science sign was placed below the painting of the bridge, and a steam gauge effectively announced the dance numbers. A siren horn placed on the aeroplane sounded shortly before each number as a warning to be ready for the music.

Mr. D. K. C. Strathairn, President of the Engineering Society of Toronto University, and Mr. Keller of the Royal Military College were among the out-of-town guests.

Neither labor nor expense were spared in making this dance surpass previous ones. The committee regret that they had to limit the sale of tickets, over sixty applicants being refused. Unfortunately some uninvited guests had to leave shortly after arriving.

THEOLOGICAL PROFESSORS GO WEST.

Principal Dyde has left for Edmonton and other points in the West in connection with the Forward Movement of the Presbyterian Church. He expects to be back about the middle of March.

Professor W. G. Jordan, D.D., left on Saturday for Saskatoon to deliver a six weeks' course of lectures at the Presbyterian College there.

Professor E. F. Scott, D.D., who has been at Saskatoon for the past six weeks is expected to resume his work at Queen's in the course of a week.

Science Sen. "You're not sure, are you?"

Levana: "Yes, I am."

Science Senior: "Oh joy! I won't have to see you home."

Gathering Should Attract Every Queen's Student.

Every Queen's student is asked to be at Convocation Hall to-day. At five o'clock a mass meeting will be held there to discuss a War Memorial in honor of Queen's men who have given their lives in the war. There are occasions when the students of Queen's can rally to gatherings. When the "rush" question came up for reconsideration early in the term, it was a fine sight to see Convocation Hall crowded to the door. This is an occasion of vast importance, not only for the present students, but also for those who shall drive at the wells of learning in the years to come. It must surely be the desire of every student to see that Memorial they decide to erect shall in some measure be worth the sacrifice made by those who have "borne the burden and heat" of the long years of war. Come prepared to take part in the discussion.

DEAN COLEMAN'S ADDRESS AT THE Q.U.M.A.

Dr. Coleman's subject was "The Mission of the Church in the Modern World." He dealt with the church's responsibility to the teaching profession through the medium of the Q.U.M.A. He stressed the importance of the church's role in the modern world, particularly in the face of the challenges posed by the scientific revolution and the rise of the secular state. He argued that the church must adapt its teachings and methods to the needs of the modern world, while maintaining its core principles and values. He emphasized the importance of the church's role in the education of the young, and the need for the church to be a source of moral and spiritual guidance in a world of increasing complexity and uncertainty.

The discussion was a most interesting one, and was well attended. The speakers were all of high caliber, and their contributions were of great value. The meeting was a most successful one, and it is hoped that it will lead to a greater understanding of the church's role in the modern world, and to a more active participation in the work of the church by the students of Queen's University.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday 5 p.m.—Mass Meeting in Convocation Hall to consider War Memorial

Friday 7.30 p.m.—Education At Home in the Gymnasium

Saturday 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.D.

To Outline University Athletics for Season

Intercollegiate Representatives Meet Here Saturday.

The "Varsity" looks for resumption of Intercollegiate sport in a short time. In its latest statement says:

"On Saturday, February 22, the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association will be held at Kingston. At this meeting plans for the coming season will be decided on. This practically assures that all branches of sports will be revived at the various Canadian universities.

"For the first two or three months a movement to revive football between McGill, Queen's, R.M.C. and Varsity has been carried on. This will be dealt with at the meeting.

"McGill and Queen's have a complete resumption of sport on a pre-war basis. R.M.C. are likely to follow Queen's. No announcement has been made from Varsity other than that the University Athletic Association could be held to take up sports next autumn."

THE REGISTRAR'S MORNING'S MAIL

Truly, some comical letters are received every day. Below are given extracts from a few of the most recent ones. The first is from a student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it. The second is from a student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it. The third is from a student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it.

STUDENTS' NIGHT.

A student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it. A student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it. A student who writes to the Registrar asking for a copy of the "Journal" to read. The Registrar replies that the "Journal" is not a book, and that it is not possible to give a copy of it.

It is hoped that with this beginning, "Students' Night" will become an annual event.

Everybody Come.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

The meeting on Saturday night was held in Convocation Hall, but the attendance was small.

Mr. Ettinger was appointed to obtain the use of the theatre for student's one night in a near future when a suitable play will be presented.

The matter of dealing with the party responsible for the notice placed on the Arts bulletin board on Wednesday last, as explained on the front page of Friday's "Journal," is receiving careful attention. A ruling was passed in the A.M.S. last year to the effect that all complaints regarding the "Journal" were to be made to the A.M.S. or to the Editor-in-Chief.

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THE RELIGIOUS MESSAGE OF

ROBERT BROWNING.

(Continued from page 1)

Browning further declares that work that has resulted in nothing, if done in the right spirit, is immortal. In "The Grammarian's Funeral" we read of the dusty pedant who spent his life grinding out Greek particles. The world saw only his toiling, toiling, but his students knew the real greatness of the man.

"He ventured neck or nothing—Heaven's success

Found, or earth's failure:

"Wilt thou trust death or not?" He answered 'Yes'

Hence with life's pale lure!"

That low man seeks a little thing to do. Sees it and does it:

This high man, with a great thing to pursue,

Dies ere he knows it."

With his admiration for work well done, it is easy to see how he would scorn those who hang back and won't work. We see the sin of the hanger-back in "The Statue and the Bust." They lost more than if they had sinned a sin which would have brought an opportunity of repentance.

"And the sin I impute to each frustrate ghost

Is—the unlit lamp and the ungirt loin, Though the end in sight was a vice, I say."

In "Youth and Art" we have the story of two students in Paris. They were prudent and did not fall in love, and their lives were empty of the best thing existence holds. Thirty years afterwards the woman says:

"Each life's unfulfilled, you see;

It hangs still, patchy and scrappy:

We have not sighed deep, laughed free,

Starved, feasted, despaired—been happy."

Much has been said of Browning's optimism as if it were merely the outlook of a man with a sound digestion, seeing only what he wants to see and finding only what he wants to find. He saw life whole as much as Shakespeare ever did. He saw it indeed as a tangle of human motive, and yet he had hope and believed that man is working towards God. Both in his letters and in his poems Browning shows his Christian beliefs. We find this supreme statement of his belief in a letter to a woman who was dying:—"It is a great thing—the greatest—that a human being should have passed the probation of life, and sum up its experience in a witness to the power and love of God."

In the poem "Kerishah" he succeeds in making us realize the revolution in his thoughts which was brought about by the doctrines of Jesus. Kerishah, the Arab physician, would like to believe with Lazarus that God was the healer, yet it is his belief—

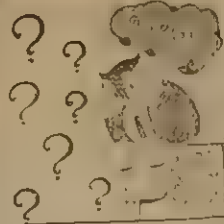
"So, the All-Great, were the All-Loving too."

Browning's main influence is that he gave new zest to strife and indicated that the weighing of the world to come will be the weighing of action. We in this age are prone to measure all by material standards. Browning would measure all by the ideals and faithfulness of man's works, by the endeavours and victories of the soul.

AT THE SCIENCE DANCE.



(Drawn by our Staff Artist.)



STUDENT MISSIONARIES.

The Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.D., Superintendent of Missions for Western Ontario, Presbyterian Church, will visit Queen's during the week-end and will be pleased to meet with any students who contemplate engaging in Mission work during the summer. He will address the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning, and will lay the claims of Canada's outposts before the students. Queen's has always rallied well to this important work in the past, and it is to be hoped Mr. Byrnes will get many volunteers on this occasion.



ARTS HOCKEY STARTS.

The Arts Inter-year hockey competition starts this week with '19 playing '20 to-morrow at five o'clock. It is expected that all the inter-year games will be played off within the next few days. The inter-faculty team has been practising and will have a respectable line-up to defend the silverware.

ARTS '22.

The present week marks the opening of the inter-year hockey matches, and by the early part of next month Arts '22 hopes to boast of the faculty championship. The year is unfortunate, in as much as many of its members have qualified for the Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. teams, and are thereby debarred from participation in the year games. Manager McKelvey is confident, however, that an efficient sextette will give the year representation, and the lady members of the class can aid materially in the team's success by blending their voices with the masculine rosters at the coming game with the Sophomores.

A Favorite Song.

"Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"—sung daily at about 7.55 a.m. by Miss G. Owen

Every cloud has a silvery lining, and the approaching exams precede a period of summer idleness. The confirmed pessimist is he who pursues this thought further and recognizes in the summer vacation a mere prelude to the Fall supplemental exams.

We know that H. M. Neill needed only inspiration in order to be punctual at his eight o'clock lectures. He has been noticed on recent mornings arriving with her and, according to available testimony, both enjoyed the early morning amble.

The sociability latent in the year was largely evidenced on Friday last at the Engineering Society At Home. Numerous men from the year thoughtlessly encumbered the floor in their ardent pursuit of pleasure; and even more numerous fair freshettes succeeded in making the occasion one to be long remembered by our benighted brethren from the wholly masculine corridors of Science Hall.

"And with hockey sticks and other costly accoutrements of the winter pastime to purchase, did President McKelvey raise his voice above its usual

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torian murmur and declare that whosoever still withheld from the class treasury its rightful due, the same shall be made an object of scorn and derision in the sight of his fellows. 'For his name I will noise abroad and it shall be carried to every corner of the faculty' declared President McKelvey in this avowal.

"Let all therefore take heed and take warning and, seeking out the treasurer or his assistant, make payment of his class-fee, lest, unhappily, his name should fly upon the wings of the wind and be a precept unto many."

Lieut. Len Smith, who formerly played for the Queen's University Intercollegiate hockey team, and who saw much service overseas, is starring on the Haileybury defense in the Temiskaming League. On Friday night, in a game against Cobalt, he had the misfortune to suffer a broken nose.

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MY LAST WILL.

When I am safely laid away,
Out of work and out of play,
Sheltered by the kindly ground,
From the world of sight and sound,
One or two of those I love
Will remember me and grieve,
Thinking how I made them gay
By the things I used to say,
—But the crown of their distress
Will be my untidiness

What a nuisance then will be
All that shall remain of me!
Shelves of books I never read,
Piles of bills, undocketed,
Shaving-brushes, razors, strops,
Bottles that have lost their tops,
Boxes full of odds and ends,
Letters from departed friends,
Faded ties and broken braces
Tucked away in secret places,
Baggy trousers, ragged coats,
Stacks of ancient lecture-notes,
And that ghostliest of shows,
Boots and shoes in horrid rows.

Though they are of cheerful mind,
My lovers, whom I leave behind,
When they find these in my stead,
Will be sorry I am dead.

They will grieve; but you, my dear,
Who have never tasted fear,
Brave companion of my youth,
Free as air and true as truth,
Do not let these wary things
Rob you of your junketings.

Burn the papers, sell the books,
Clear out all the pestered nooks,
Make a mighty funeral pyre
For the corpse of old desire,
Till there shall remain of it
Naught but ashes in a pit
And when you have done away
All that is of yesterday,
If you feel a thrill of pain,
Master it, and start again.

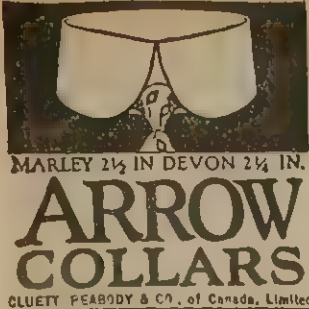
This, at least, you have never done
Since you first beheld the sun:
If you came upon your own
Blind to light and deaf to tone,
Basking in the great release
Of unconsciousness and peace,
You would never, while you live,
Shatter what you cannot give,
—Faithful to the watch you keep,
You would never break their sleep

Clouds will sail and winds will blow
As they did an age ago
O'er us who lived in little towns
Underneath the Berkshire downs.
When at heart you shall be sad,
Pondering the joys we had,
Listen and keep very still
If the lowing from the hill
Or the tolling of a bell
Do not serve to break the spell,
Listen; you may be allowed
To hear my laughter from a cloud.

Take the good that life can give
For the time you have to live.
Friends of yours and friends of mine
Surely will not let you pine.
Sons and daughters will not spare
More than friendly love and care.
If the Fates are kind to you,
Some will stay to see you through,
And the time will not be long
Till the silence ends the song

Sleep is God's own gift, and man,
Snatching all the joys he can,
Would not dare to give his voice
To reverse his Maker's choice
Brief delight, eternal quiet,
How change these for endless riot
Broken by a single rest?
Well you know that sleep is best.

We that have been hurt to heart
Fall asleep and drift apart
With that overwhelming tide
Remits us, or divide?
Whence we come and whither go
None can tell us, but I know
Passion's self is often marred



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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 23.

South African Stones

As intimated in one of our earlier chapters, the most important stones of the world, with perhaps one exception, came from India until the discovery of the South African stones.

Of the most important stones discovered there, the first to be mentioned is the one known as the "Jagersfontein" which was found in the year 1895. This stone lost very heavily in the fire, weighing 130.40 carats when finished.

The "Jagersfontein" was in the "great" category, all previous world records.

This was found at "Jagersfontein," in A.D. 1895 by a native workman when loading a truck and he was able to him a very substantial reward from the Company.

In the "rough" it weighed 271 carats. As the market for such stones is very limited this was subsequently cut into 10 stones weighing from 68 to 13 carats each.

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By a kind of self-regard,
And the torture of the cry
"You are you, and I am I."
While we live, the waking sense
Feeds upon our difference
In our passion and our pride
Not united, but allied

We are severed by the sun,
And by darkness are made one
Author in Oxford Magazine

What's the Use—

On work
On sleep
On excitement
On the "Study of Nature" at the time
On his leg
On the year reporter
On brushing boots
On anything

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ESSAY CONTEST.

The National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., Boston, Mass., announces a Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics. The prize is one thousand dollars and the subjects are:

1. A practicable plan for representation of workers in determining conditions of work and for prevention of industrial disputes.

2. The main causes of unemployment and how to minimize them.

How can efficiency of workers be so increased as to make high wage rates economically practicable?

4. Should the State interfere in the determination of wage rates?

5. Should rates of wages be definitely based on the cost of living?

6. How can present systems of wage payments be so perfected and supplemented as to be most conducive to individual efficiency and to the contentment of workers?

7. The closed union shop versus the open shop: their social and economic value compared.

8. Should trade unions and employers' associations be made legally responsible?

For participation, should sign his manuscript with an assumed name, sending in his true name and address in a sealed envelope superimposed with his assumed name.

Manuscripts, to be considered in the contest, must be mailed on or before July 1st, 1919, marked "For Prize Essay Contest in Industrial Economics."

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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CHILD WELFARE IN THE WEST.

Child Welfare is occupying a large
share of attention in British Columbia and
Alberta. Early in December there was
held at Vancouver the first annual con-
vention of the Child Welfare Association
of British Columbia. The programme in-
cluded discussions on educational re-
forms, juvenile delinquency, child mortal-
ity and diseases of children. Vocational
training was urged in order that children
might become helpful factors in the com-
munity. The schools of Vancouver were
mentioned particularly on account of the
special classes for the mentally back-
ward children, and the Association put
itself on record as favouring institutions
for the feeble-minded.

The Chief Diagnostician of the Juvenile
Court of Seattle, Washington, addressed
the Association on juvenile delinquency
and its dependence on the status of home
training. A low ebb of parental responsi-

bility results in juvenile delinquency. It
was recommended that mothers' pension-
should be established because mother-
hood should be recognized as the highest
service to the state.

In Alberta the study of Child Welfare
is concerned with the preparation and
serving of hot lunches to rural school
children. The Department of Education
for the province has issued a booklet con-
taining a number of recipes and practical
suggestions whereby the cold lunch will
be wholly or partially abolished. It is es-
timated that more than three-fifths of the
school children attending rural schools in
Alberta are dependent on cold lunches
and that these are eaten at irregular inter-
vals and under conditions not beneficial.
The idea of the Department of Education
is that trustees and teachers shall make it
possible to serve at least one hot dish each
day at noon; well balanced cold lunches
are also suggested to mothers.

Those who were interested in the way
the women of Great Britain and Ireland
would use their voting privileges have
made some very interesting discoveries as
a result of analyzing the election returns.
For one thing women candidates fared
badly, which shows that, so far, women
are not clannish to the extent of voting
for their sex alone. On the other hand
they seem to have voted with their men-
folks or to have followed their own pre-
ferences.

In only three cases where there were
women candidates did they receive more
than one-third the total vote. The excep-
tions were: Mrs. Despard, Miss Pank-
hurst and Miss Macarthur. It is by no
means likely that all the votes for these
candidates were cast by women. Out of
the 13,161 women voters registered in
Manchester, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence re-
ceived but 2,985. Of the 14,861 women
voters in Mansfield Miss Markham re-
ceived but 4,000. It looks very much as if
reconstruction has already commenced in
Great Britain and that the women are
doing their own thinking.

SEA MOODS.

Dawn, and the white mist breaking,
Light on the sparkling sea;
Day, and the white-caps racing,
Joyous and strong and free.

Eve, and the red sun sinking
Into a sea of dreams;
Dying in crimson splendor,
The ghost of a vanished gleam.

Night, and the white mist shrouding
The shadowy edge of the deep;
Night, and a pale moon shining;
Night, and the world asleep.
—Ubysey.

AT "JOHN'S."

Y-u-g: "How much?"
Celestial: "Thirty-five cents."
Y-u-g: "Beg pardon?"
Celestial: "Forty-five."
Y-u-g: "Sorry, I guess I heard you the
first time."

We want to know why everybody
laughed when Mr. M-K-r-l-r asked about
the Diet of Worms.

Aerial Instructor: "Of course you can
readily see what it means to drop fire
bombs on the enemy's vast stores at
night."

Cadet: "Sure! Fire sales the next
morning."

B-a-k-o-k: "May I go out to-night, sir?"
Doctor: "I'll have to know who she is
and where she lives, first sir."

Ma-t-a-d (to a girl friend): "Gee, I can
get up in five minutes in the morning."

Girl Friend: "Well, it takes me half an
hour, but, of course, I wash."

W-n-e (reciting poetry):
I kissed a girl the other night,
My conscience hurt, alack!
I'll have to call some other night
And give the darned thing back.

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MASS MEETING

of Queen's Students to discuss a

War Memorial

for Queen's Men Who Made the

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at 5 p.m.

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This Meeting is announced by the
A.M.S.—Everyone is urged to be
present

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY—
31. Ruled Boards of Trustees may appoint Trust and Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY—
5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH—
1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL—
1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
18. Good Friday.
19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8. (3)].
21. Easter Monday.

THAT KIDNAPPIN' STUNT.

With Apologies to "Dece Mabel."

Dere Aggie

I been goin' some since I last saw you Aggie. I'm in Kingston now. Believe me, this is some lively little town. I got arrested in this town. There ain't no disgrace in bein' arrested in this town, though. Some of the nicest fellos does it. I got arrested for my watch bein' slow. That shows how fast they are here, Aggie, but you wouldn't understand, of course bein' a girl.

I was in on a kidnappin' stunt the other night here. It sort of fell through, though, Aggie. I guess we was nappin' too hard and got kidded. Witty—well I guess you know me Aggie. It happened just like this. I was walkin' up the street when along came an automobile with a lot of those Queen's University fellos in it. I could tell they was University fellos, because they were so lively—you know, Aggie, lots of punch to them. That's a joke, Aggie, but of course it's too tech-nickie for you to understand. Well, these fellos stopped, and asked me if I would go along. Right away, Aggie, I says yes. Reckless, that's me all over. I didn't know nothin' about it, but they soon gave me a Ray of light on the subject. It seems we was to kidnappa friend of theirs, Aggie—Uh-huh, take him out to the country, and roll him down a Cliff. That's another joke, Aggie, but I don't expect you'll get that either. Well, to go on, it seems it was to be a pretty "Grimm" joke, so off we goes, and pretty soon we saw the victim, as they says in the movies, sittin' at a table with two girls. Well, as soon as they lamps them, as friend Shakespeare says, the other fellos started w'Hooping it up and carryin' on for a Fair. Awful excitable crowd, these Queen's fellos.

Well there we waited, Aggie, and it made me think of the many times I've waited on your front steps for you to go out walkin' with me, and so when the two girls come out alone, I almost went along with them, just absent minded like you understand, don't you, Aggie? Well they sort of stares through us, and walks on. We sort of looked like lamp-posts any-ways, so perhaps they didn't know the difference. We let them walk on alone, too. Gallant, that's us all over, Aggie. I guess they didn't want us much, anyway. We didn't kidnapp the man, Aggie. He must have gone out by the cellar or the Garrett. Honest, Aggie, I felt just like a Nickle, but there was nothin' for us to do but buzz along—we were stung—do you get that joke, Aggie?

I must stop now. I got lots more to tell you, but I don't want to get you too excited all at one time. I hope you won't think I'm too reckless about this kidnappin' stunt. You see it turned out different from what we planned, anyway. They tell me our woe bee victim met the girls around the corner. I guess the joke's on us, eh Aggie?

I got too go now. I'm going to play polker with some fellows—Giddy, that's me all over, Aggie.

Yours, till I get away with it,

BILL

OUR TASK.

"We must live in our work to do it well;
We must dwell in its spirit and bow to its spell;
We must love it and know it and make it count,
We must feel it and trust it before we mount;
We must get from it comfort and pleasure and rest,
We must live in our work if we'd do it the best.
And, oh, there is something to gain from it all—
In spite of the shadows and sorrows that fall;
Something of beauty and cheer and content
Out of the struggle, if over it bent,
We live in it largely, and draw from its heat
The joy and the gladness, the fervor and sweet."

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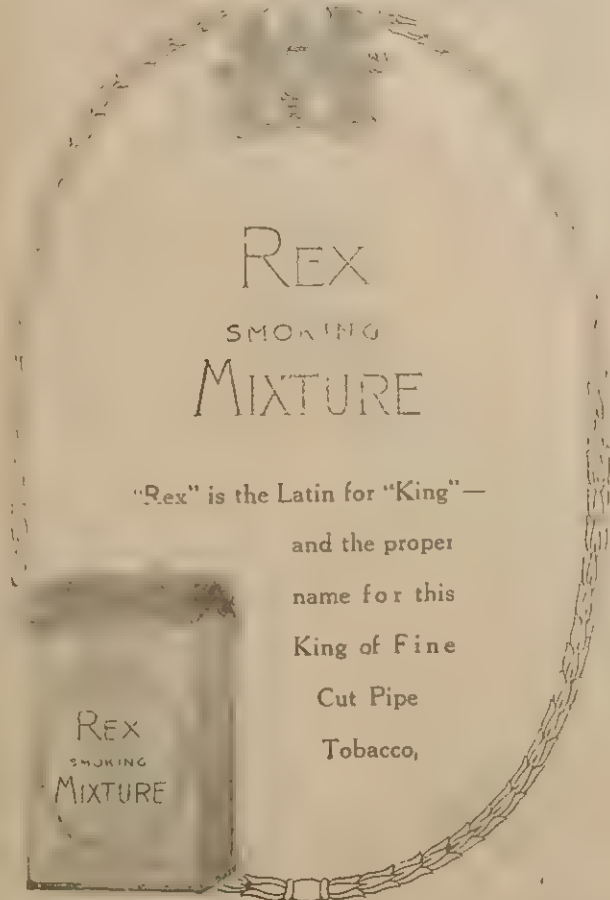
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Intramural sports do not thrive in colleges where intercollegiate competitions are barred or even restricted. This, at any rate, is the verdict of the University of Michigan, where a thorough test covering a period of four years has been made. The college lad, it would seem, does not

care to expend his energies in athletic tussles with the fellow from the adjoining dormitory, or from another class, unless by so doing he may get a chance to "make" the big team and wage battle against a "foreign" foe to the accompaniment of the old college yell.

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SCIENCE '22.

D-r: "Johnny, is the clock going?"

J-s: "No, Bob, it's just standing still
wagging its tail."

Prof.: "There is only one thing that will
cut a diamond and that is a diamond"

N-rt-n: "I wonder how they cut the
first one."

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool,
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule,
Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they call you gruff,
Put on a front like a millionaire
And some guy calls you a bluff.

Rosy (in book store): "This book will
do half your work."

Freshman: "Give me two, quick."

THE ORDEALS OF ORLANDO.

Recently an impertinent interview ap-
peared in this paper on a certain young
student who was very much in the public
eye. It is very unfortunate that this in-
terview did not conclude with the much-
known phrase "To be continued in our
next," as a later adventure of the youth in
question out-tops all his prprevious per-
formances. At the risk of granting him
too much publicity, we must let our
readers in on the latest development.

It seems that the student, whose real
name we hesitate to publish, but whom
we will, for convenience sake call
"Orlando," was entertaining a couple of
the fair sex at a Princess street ice-cream
parlor. Suddenly, upon looking out of
the window, he saw about fifteen of his
friends with a motor evidently prepared
to treat him to a joy-ride when he came
out. At any rate this must have been his
belief, for without a word to either girl
he grabbed his hat and rushed out a back
exit, leaving the two fair ones to foot the
bill, and, what was worse, walk home to
the "Residence" alone. The gang of
young men state they had no intention of
kidnapping the gallant Orlando, and con-
sider the whole incident a huge joke on
him and his lady friends, and undoubtedly
the "scream" of the year in College cir-
cles. It is sincerely to be hoped that
either Orlando or the young ladies will
make some statement regarding the inci-

dent through the "Journal," as at present
the laugh is certainly on the unfortunate
trio.

P.S.—Was it R. L. or G. O. Stevenson
who wrote a book entitled "Kidnapped"?

CAPT. J. E. MacKAY AWARDED MILITARY CROSS.

Word has been received that Mr. J.
Edward Mackay has been gazetted Cap-
tain, and "Canada" lists him as a recent
recipient of the Military Cross. Capt.
Mackay went overseas in September,
1915, as a private with one of the rein-
forcements for the Princess Patricia's, and
a few months later was given a commis-
sion in the Oxford and Bucks Light In-
fantry. He saw service both in France
and Flanders, and some time ago was
sent with the British forces to Italy, and
has been on the Headquarters Staff for
some months. Capt. Mackay, who is a
graduate of Arts of Queen's University,
was on the editorial staff of The Toronto
Globe at the time of his enlistment.

They love too much that die for love.
And they love too much that live for
love, also they live too much that live and
die for love.

AT THE EDUCATION AT HOME.



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Discuss Matter of Suitable Memorial

Committee of Three to Find Out Plans of Senate.

Tuesday's mass meeting to discuss the matter of a suitable memorial to commemorate Queen's men who have fallen overseas was productive, although the attendance was smaller than was expected. The outshoot of the discussion was the appointment of a committee of three to approach the Senate to learn what plans they have in mind for a memorial, and to what extent the authorities would help the students in their canvass. The committee consists of H. B. Kenner, J. H. Burry and C. M. Moore, president, first vice-president and secretary of the A.M.S.

E. H. Finlay was appointed chairman of the meeting and he gave reasons for calling the students together. He pointed out that it was not yet decided how the funds shall be raised or how much shall be asked. Mr. Kenner, President of the A.M.S., added a few words saying that the meeting was called to discuss a War Memorial and while he thought the best plan would be to have Queen's graduates and undergraduates unite in an effort to raise funds, it must first be decided what form the Memorial should take. A motion was passed to put the meeting on record as in favour of establishing a Memorial. S. McKercher, on making the motion, reminded the meeting that the new Library, a gift of the late Chancellor Douglas, is to be a war memorial. The Library is to cost more than \$100,000 and plans and specifications are already prepared.

J. C. Elliott said that the memorial "must be worthy of the sacrifice of the men in whose memory we will erect this appreciation of their sacrifice. It must be no skimpy testimonial of our regard for them." He mentioned, not as suggestions but as proposals which might be kept in mind, the erection of a chapel, a pipe organ, which is noticeably lacking at our university services, and a set of chimes for Grant Hall tower.

D. J. Nickle favored the idea of building a chapel wherein might be placed histories of the war and the record of Queen's men who died in the service. The chapel need not be used for service. He mentioned that at a meeting of the Returned Men's Club a chapel, a monument and a students' union had been suggested, and added that, in his opinion, a Union would not serve the purpose of ever keeping before us the memory of the heroic deeds of the sons of Queen's.

J. J. Dunlop also favoured the Chapel which he said would have to be a work of art but he feared that a suitable chapel would be prohibitive. The next choice, he thought, should be a monument, which would be a beautiful product of the most skillful sculptors. The sight of a monument, he said, would leave no doubt of our reason for erecting it. If we want to commemorate, we shouldn't erect something that we need, and for that reason Mr. Dunlop thought the Union to be out of the question. A Chapel, worthy of the purpose, would cost more than the monument, and while an admirable suggestion it is too much to hope for.

Some light on the amount that should be raised was given by R. J. Young who said that \$200,000 was not too much to strive for. He has talked with several graduates on the subject and they without exception endorse the scheme.

Prof. MacClement, who was present, was asked what are the plans of the Faculty. He has no information to give us as the Faculty has not yet met to discuss the question.

It was moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded

E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of C.P.R., is New Chancellor

ACCEPTS NOMINATION OF UNIVERSITY COUNCIL AND WILL BE INSTALLED AT THE FALL CONVOCATION THIS YEAR—SUCCEEDS LATE CHANCELLOR DOUGLAS, OF NEW YORK—GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, AND AN ARDENT FOLLOWER OF SPORT.



E. W. Beatty, K.C., of Montreal, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is stepping stone to larger activities. Queen's new Chancellor, succeeding the late Chancellor Douglas of New York. Mr. Beatty has accepted the office and the nomination was officially confirmed at a special meeting of the University Council on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Beatty is the third chancellor since 1878 when the late Sir Sanford Fleming was inducted into office. Mr. Beatty will probably be installed into office at the next Fall Convocation.

Mr. Beatty is one of Canada's foremost legal authorities, although a comparatively young man. He was born 41 years ago in Thorold, Ont., of Canadian parents—his father being Henry Beatty, prominent steamship owner. Mr. Beatty graduated from the University of Toronto, studied law at Osgoode Hall and entered the C.P.R. service in 1911. He was appointed vice president in 1914, director in 1916 and for many years was counsel for that great organization. He has the reputation of being a brilliant lawyer, especially of being a master of argument and railway law, and is able to give answers to the most difficult questions readily.

When A. B. Creelman, K.C., went to Montreal as chief counsel for the C.P.R. in 1901, he prevailed upon Mr. Beatty to go along with him as one of his associates. In less than five years' time, on July 1st, 1905, Mr. Beatty was appointed assistant solicitor of the C.P.R. and five years later his aptitude for corporation law and railway operation had so impressed the C.P.R. directors that his appointment as chief solicitor did not cause any surprise. In a department which specializes in detective law, the young

by Mr. Nickle, that the president, first vice-president and the secretary of the A.M.S. act as a committee to interview the Senate as to their plans, to find out how much money the students might expect from them and to report to the A.M.S. as soon as possible. The motion was carried and the meeting thereupon adjourned.

executive encountered real battles and the hand of fate made Edward Beatty one of the most effective and necessary units of efficiency in the C.P.R. organization. In 1914 he became first counsel and vice-president, and was considered by some as Canada's foremost corporation lawyer and one of the strong railway men of the Dominion. Mr. Beatty's appointment to the presidency of the C.P.R. was forecasted last September and took place shortly afterwards.

Mr. Beatty is one of the most likeable and approachable men that has ever occupied a Canadian railway president's chair. From the days when he was a student at Toronto University, where he captained the football team, right up to the present time he had a host of friends, for, unlike many public men, he has continued to keep his friends made in early life. He is a keen worker and no matter where it is, on trains or in other cities, he works with as much concentration as if he were in his own office in Montreal. He is a keen sportsman. He would go hundreds of miles to see a good football game, and he is a keen supporter of the "Reds" and "Blacks" with a devotion that has elected to support.

Mr. Beatty is a bachelor and has little time for his friends and family. His intense interest in his work provides some compensation. According to W. N. Filley, K.C., Toronto, who succeeds Mr. Beatty as chief counsel for the C.P.R., "Mr. Beatty has one hobby, and that is the C.P.R. He thinks it, he talks it and he lives it, and apparently the two get along well together."

Mr. Beatty is a keen sportsman, but presents a case, and incisively. He is a student of all problems and has the confidence of those in his workmen who make up the C.P.R. organization from coast to coast. He manfully says that "Beatty can be depended on to do the right thing."

One at a time is good fishing, except when you are fishing for minnows.

Revised Programme Freshettes' Reception

Levana Committee Brings in Report—Executive Nominations.

The ninth regular meeting of the Levana Society was held on Wednesday, February 19th, in Convocation Hall, with the President in the chair.

On the recommendation of the committee appointed to consider the question of the Freshettes' Reception, the Society decided, after having tried out the revised programme of the Freshettes' Reception as recommended for 1919-20, to adopt the following procedure for future Receptions—

1. That the Reception, which shall include professors' wives, Alumnae, and girl students only, be held at 7 o'clock, the Friday preceding October 16th.
2. That the initiation be confined to one performance only.
3. That freshettes may or may not be required to appear in gymnasium suits.
4. That everybody at first enter by the main door of the building, where a social hour shall be held, and the girls shall be presented to the patronesses and professors' wives. There may be dancing or games.
5. All freshettes shall be surrounded by the other girls, and shall then proceed to their room.
6. No longer than one and one-quarter

(Continued on page 2)

Dramatic Club Plan Programme for A.M.S.

Take Great Pains to Make First Students' Night a Success.

The programme for the A.M.S. on Saturday night, February 22nd, will be given by the Dramatic Club. The object is the introduction of an annual Students' Night at Queen's, when the students will meet together for a night of entertainment. The idea is to provide entertaining recreation typical of college life. This year the Dramatic Club is handicapped, owing to existing conditions, and will not be able to produce the entertainment at strictly college level, but the original idea. But those who attend this initial "Students' Night" are assured of an evening's pleasure.

You will find the programme includes Sketches, Character Comedies, Instrumental and Vocal Music. Bring your Queen's Songs and Yells.

The programme committee includes Henderson, Miss Dunne, Miss Bartells, and others. The programme committee is made up of those who have taken part in two or more performances of the Dramatic Club will be given by the Dramatic Club.

The Programme Committee cordially invites the staff and students to attend and share in the fun.

COMING EVENTS.

- Friday—
7:30 p.m.—Lecture "At Home" by the Levana Society.
Saturday—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Rev. J. Byrne, B.D.
7 p.m.—A.M.S. After A.M.S. meeting there will be a programme by the members of the Dramatic Club and others.
p.m.—Service in Convocation Hall. Sermon—Rev. Dr. Wilson, Church.

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REVISE PROGRAMME FOR FRESHETTES' RECEPTION.

(Continued from page 1)

hours may be allotted to "stunts," which must previously be submitted to a committee consisting of the presidents and vice-presidents of the Levana Society, the Levana Council, and the Y.W.C.A., also the convener of the Stunts' Committee.

7. That the oath be given to all freshettes in a body, in an impressive manner; and in case of a freshette who cannot attend the Reception the oath may be given at a regular meeting of the Society.

8. That refreshments be served on the same principle as they are served at any other Levana social function.

9. That games and dancing be continued.

10. That the Reception adjourn after college yells and songs have been given.

Nominations for the Executive for 1919-20 were received as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Macgillivray.

President—Lorraine Shortt, Beatrice Windrum.

Vice-President—Marjorie Henderson, Beatrice Craig.

Critic—Jean Tell, Winifred Hay.

Sr. Curator—Ruth Campbell, Hazel Linton.

Treasurer—Florence Cole, Agnes Chisholm.

Prophet Historian—Edith Campbell, Mary Cumming, Elgiva Moore.

Poetess—Margaret Macdonald, Mary Taylor, Muriel Dunne.

Pres. Levana Council—Marjorie Broolins, Veta Minnes.

Vice Pres. Levana Council—Edith Sangster, Ella Spence.

Secretary Levana Council—Irene Kelly (acclamation).

Secretary Society—Ruth Evanson, Kathleen McNamee, Marion Laird.

Con. Programme Committee—Bessie Abernethy, Marjorie Ellis, Helen Craig.

Con. Music and Art Committee—Maizie Madole, Lavina Ashley, Madeline Sautter, Goldie Bartels.

Con. Athletic Committee—Vera Lorrimer, Honora Goodfriend, Lucile Corbett, Gwen Gauley.

The programme was put on by the Aeschylean Society, and the girls presented a little playette disclosing some of the typical features of a pedagogue's life. Miss Grant, as a stern and very exacting teacher criticizing the lessons taught her pupils by Miss Wilson and Miss Elliott, was a "scream." Miss Wilson, in spite of all efforts, fell into disfavour, but Miss Elliott finally succeeded in pleasing Miss Grant. All three girls acted their parts splendidly. The little school girls looked very pretty. Between scenes Miss Hamilton delighted her audience, Scotch and Irish alike, by dancing the Highland Fling. The programme closed with an original song and Education yell.

After refreshments were served the meeting adjourned.

AGAINST THE LAW.

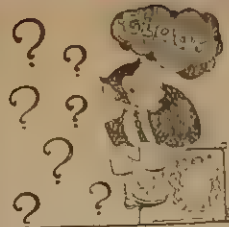
"Paddy" was a western lawyer who delighted in practical jokes, and his "Lordship" was a Supreme Court judge, a kindly philanthropic old man, but a terror to the wrong-doers of his district. The two men met one day on the streets of the western town where they both lived. The judge had a story to tell, and a proposition to make. Buttonholing his Irish friend he started: "Paddy, you remember that poor fellow Phelan, who was killed in a train wreck two weeks ago?"

"Yes."

"Well, as you have probably heard, his widow is in pretty hard straits. They lived fairly well when Bill was alive, for his salary was good, but they didn't save anything, and even let his insurance dues fall behind. The poor woman has three little children there, and hardly a dollar to—"

"How much do you want Judge? I know how your story will finish. They all end alike."

"No you don't know anything of the



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kind. I am not begging this time. I am only helping the woman to turn an honest penny. The one thing of value Bill left was his gold watch, and his wife has decided to raffle that. Now won't you take a couple of tickets?"

Paddy's face was a study as the Judge ended. He thought a moment, and answered, "No, Judge. I have sworn off this sort of thing. I am quite willing to give Mrs. Phelan the price of any two tickets you have there, but I don't want the tickets, and I don't want the watch."

The Judge was surprised. He hadn't the slightest doubt that his legal friend had been connected with a dozen raffles in the past year, all of them less worthy in their object than this one. Why this sudden change?

"What's happened anyway, Pat, you didn't used to be so particular. You might just as well have the tickets if you pay for them?"

But Paddy would give no satisfaction. All he would say was that he didn't think it was right. The Judge exercised his persuasive powers, and brought all the eloquence he could command to bear on his friend. But Paddy was obdurate. The Judge might buy tickets if he wanted to, but he wouldn't. He had become convinced that a raffle was a lottery and contrary to the provisions of the criminal code.

"Why, hang it all, man," exclaimed the Judge testily, "I tell you it isn't a lottery, and has nothing to do with the criminal code. The code was never intended to cover such things."

Paddy looked his relief. "I'm very glad to hear you say so," he answered. "You've raised a weight off my shoulders. I suppose I'll have to take a couple of those tickets." The money changed hands and the Judge was congratulating himself.

But his triumph was short-lived. Court sat a few days later in that western town, and when the docket was read, Judge S— was amazed to learn that it contained the name of Martha Phelan, who had charged with running a lottery. Like a flood, the memory of his conversation with Paddy surged back over his mind, and when the case was called he was not surprised to see that his facetious friend was counsel for the defence.

Paddy spent little time in examining witnesses, but hurried on to his speech to the court, the Judge resting meanwhile uneasily. He had been a butt for the lawyer's jokes before and he knew not what might come.

And Paddy was seemingly without mercy. He prolonged the Judge's agony, and spun out his address to an exasperating length. He drew a vivid picture of the awful wreck, of the dead and mangled Phelan borne home to his cottage, of the widowed mother and the penniless orphan children. He pictured the woman in straitened circumstances, reduced even to parting with her husband's watch. He told how, ignorant of the law, she had listened to the advice of friends and had raffled the time-piece instead of selling it. Then he wound up by an appeal to the Judge's mercy. Knowing his advantage he felt free to throw legal precept and logic to the winds.

"My Lord," he said, "the woman undoubtedly raffled the watch; she does not deny this, but it was in her ignorance that she did it. She knew no law; she meant no harm; ignorant of crime, she committed no crime, and hence should be punished for no crime. Her wish was to live, not to defraud. The circumstances should decide the case. But I submit, my Lord, that if any person knowing the law

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should conduct a lottery or raffle, or should buy or sell tickets for one, he being guilty of a breach of the law should be punished by the law. If I, my Lord, who know the law, should deal in lottery tickets against the law, I would be worthy of the full penalty of the law. If you, my Lord, who know the law, should sell lottery tickets against the law, (which heaven forbid) I know of no punishment which would be commensurate with your offence."

Paddy sat down. When all was over, the woman was found guilty, but was let out on suspended sentence. Coming from the court room later in the day, Judge S— approached Paddy. "Confound your old head," he hissed, but there was a twinkle in his eye. "I thought every minute you were going to say, 'And your Lordship has two tickets in your pocket.'"

—D.

G.W.V.A. ENDORSES QUEEN'S SUMMER SESSION.

At a general meeting of the Kingston branch of the G.W.V.A. Monday, Principal Taylor outlined the proposed summer session at Queen's University for returned men in order that they would be enabled to count another academic year in the University. The scheme was carefully explained, and heartily endorsed by the Association, which resolved to address the G.W.V.A. advisory committee in Ottawa on this subject, and also the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment.

The University extends to Austin, Amos and Arthur Friend, Queen's students, its sincere sympathy in the death of their nine-year-old brother, Borden, who met death by drowning Monday afternoon, when he broke through the ice near Wolfe Island.

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—Woodrow Wilson.

"All things had put this evil nature off"
"Nor yet exempt, tho' ruling them like slaves.

From chance, and death, and instability;
The dogs of that which else might
oversoar

The loftiest star of unascended heaven,
Pinnacled dim in the intense inane."

—Shelley.

"As I meditate more and more closely what reply I may safely make to the now eagerly pressed questioning of my faithful scholars what books I would have them read, I find the first broadly-swept definition may be Books written in the Country. None worth spending time on, and few that are quite safe to touch have been written in towns."—John Ruskin.

Does that proposal for the re-establishment of apprenticeship in connection with technical education seem wholly reasonable? It might work with some change from the old system

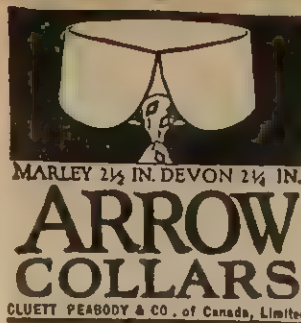
"The government was urged to consider a Canadian National System of Education."—Ontario Builders' and Supply Association

Where does the "statesman" come in, who for party reasons tries to discredit the sponsor of the League of Nations idea?

"In the case of government offices, most of those who have had dealings with them would say that they need to be "humanised." The official should be a man, should be known as a man, and should be expected to behave as a man."—The Great Society—Graham Wallas

"The congress at Versailles will not spend much time on the problems that concern individuals, but these are more important than many that will be deliberated by that body. For there are no boundary lines in the rights of man; all are entitled to the chance to live happily. Governments must recognize this or soon there will be no governments. Shutting our eyes to this fact will not remove it. We are in an era when the type of mind that does not care a rap for constituted authority that contravenes man's essential rights, or that fails to look out for these rights, is attracting unexpected sympathy. What the future holds no man can say, but it is certain that the radicals will have their extremist way unless the conservatives undermine them by unexpected liberality

"The world's greatest menace lies today in the homes of the underfed. One can not be happy and hungry day in and day out, with children growing up emaciated, to become a prey to disease or the evils that feed on poverty. Poverty can not be abolished, but the condition that causes it should be. The industry that can not afford its workers a wage that allows a margin for happiness is not need-



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ed by society, and society should abolish it. The industry that causes sickness and death should be put on trial before the bar of the rights of man and unless it can be proved that more sickness and death will result it also should be abolished. In other words, the time has come for a readjustment all along the line of human activities, with the object of putting more happiness into the lives of all the people. The war has taught millions of men that it is foolish to spend all their time in getting money; life is for living, is a lesson that has been learned by every man who has come close to the battle-line. These men will be impatient of influences that try to thrust them back into their old way of living, that try to hem them in with duties that pay dividends, when what they want is a chance to be free and happy. If they do not get this chance, they may take it. Good House Keeping, February, 1919

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Journal

That was some joke all right in "The Registrar's Morning Mail" that joke about the fellow who had three years' stomach trouble and wished to sell his body ante mortem

Those of your readers who indulge in exercises of the economic imagination will perhaps try to imagine the desperate straits in which the writer of that letter must have been bodily and financially—a joke with the rarest grim flavour—a cadaverous unsmiling joyless joke. No, we cannot find it in our unhumorous heart to laugh at such an excruciatingly funny appeal—"grim mortality o'er sways" too much the humor of it.

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ARTS '19.

Since it is still about Monday afternoon, the spirit of the last of the "teen" year has not yet lost its character. Every one is produced by a cause, and is determined by that cause. This was true of the meeting held Monday afternoon, when the returned men of the Arts Faculty were entertained. The returned men and the Arts Faculty for them supplied the cause, and a happy social time was the result.

The regular business, consisting of the usual communications, minutes, motions, discussions, and reports, including the subject of a graduating year memorial, was despatched with intention and premeditated speed and decorum. The programme committee had their plans perfectly in order and the entertainment, under the direction of President Coyle, proceeded pleasantly and rhythmically to its happy conclusion.

Red hearts decided the partners for the first number, which was a solo, and encore by Miss Marjorie Henderson. Miss Margaret Crickshank, a new member of '19, but not new in Queen's, entertained during the second number with two solos. The third number was composed of two character monologues by Gladstone Wood. The call to the Levana room for refreshments was unanimously accepted and the good eats, of cream and cake, served in that "ethereal" locality were much appreciated.

Contrary to custom the meeting adjourned promptly at six.

University of Toronto has arranged intercollegiate basketball games with McGill University, Western University, Ontario Agricultural College and University of Buffalo. Efforts were made to book games with R.M.C. and Queen's, but without success.

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 - Skunk Stripes Setts for \$35.

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OBSERVATIONS AT THE SCIENCE DANCE.

Guests are divided into two classes, namely, invited and uninvited. The former are of course expected, and they receive a cordial welcome, while the latter arrive unexpectedly, except to a few who know them very intimately. The invited guests arrive on time and present their tickets at the main entrance, while the other guests arrive late and don't believe that tickets are really essential in order to attend a social function. Of course, it entails less expense and gives some fascination; nevertheless it requires considerable nerve.

When the demand for tickets was considerable it was found necessary to limit the sale of tickets in order to avoid overcrowding. The capacity of the gymnasium having been reached, it was considered most advisable that there should be no uninvited guests such as had been at certain previous functions. In order to guard against this, precaution was taken, but not sufficient of it. A very reliable man was engaged as door-keeper at the main entrance, but unfortunately the entrances to the basement were left unguarded. When the committee observed, to their disgust, that the uninvited ones had arrived, they gave them their careful attention.

On St. Valentine's night three of Kingston's elite, so they were styled, who had not the "invitation," preferred to quietly leave the gymnasium rather than face the other alternative of an enforced plunge in the ever ready tank in the basement. Discretion proved the better part of valor. Outside there was "gnashing of teeth," but within—"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined!"

SCIENCE '22.

As shown below, this year wants for nothing.

At Christmas time several of its members graduated while others had a narrow escape.

When an artist was required to put the finishing touches on the Quebec Bridge painting and one could not be secured in Toronto, Mr. H. E. Searle consented to do the work.

When the only ladder at the gymnasium broke we thought we would have to postpone the dance, but Mr. G. A. Beer kindly condescended to oblige us by placing decorations in places inaccessible to the rest of us.

When distance and time conflicted, Mr. Oldfield, better known as "Jazz" Roray, stepped in and relieved the situation with the assistance of a car and "gas."

We did not come to make the flight from Nicol to the gym, Ellis and Ferguson piloted us, but safely in short time.

We had difficulty in convincing strangers that Doctor was a "bona fide" member of Queen's.

Wilson (not Woodrow) rendered excellent services as constable on our night

MEDICINE '23.

The most successful meeting of the year so far held took place on Wednesday afternoon in the New Medical Building. On the motion of Mr. H. Branigan a special fee was levied to meet athletic expenses. After the ordinary routine business had been disposed of Mr. Johnson was called upon to read his "Inspiration from the Muse." Although he protested that he had received no poetic inspiration he ably proved that he had, as he described the year's doings. Our honorary president, Dr. A. P. Lothrop, delivered an interesting and instructive address to the year. In a pleasing manner he described the experiments carried on to prove that the mosquito carried the yellow fever germ. Mr. Richards criticized the meeting favourably.

It looks as if some of the hockey enthusiasts of the year believe that "it's nice to get up in the morning but it's nicer to lie in bed." Yes, eight o'clock is fairly early.

PRACTICE HOURS AT THE RINK

There appears to be considerable dissatisfaction regarding the system now in vogue at the rink of allotting hockey practice hours. Some confusion has resulted through granting the use of the ice to two or more teams at the same hour, and as a result one team or the other is disappointed. It is said, for example, that the hour from one to two yesterday afternoon was given to three teams. The trouble could be considerably lessened if the practice hours were posted in the gymnasium in advance.

Many protests have also been made because no practices are allowed between four o'clock in the afternoon and the time for hockey matches at night as occurred on Wednesday. Such a rule is unquestioned when the ice is in poor condition, but there appears to be no reason why on a cold day like Wednesday practices could not have been allowed up till six o'clock. There is room for investigation by the A.M.S. Athletic Committee.

STUDENT MISSIONARIES.

About this time of the year it is customary for a representative of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church to visit Queen's with a view to securing students for mission work. The Rev. J. D. Byrnes, B.D., Superintendent of Missions for Western Ontario, is coming and will address the Q.U.M.A. on Saturday morning on the need for volunteers for this work. He will also be pleased to interview those who intend engaging in this important work during the summer.

Sir Wilfred Laurier Received Honorary Degree Here.

The flag over the Old Arts Building is floating at half-mast this week out of respect for the late Sir Wilfred Laurier. Sir Wilfred had paid many visits to Kingston and on the occasion of one of his visits, on October 16, 1898, he received the honorary degree of LL.D. at Queen's.

Dean Cappon in New York.

Dr. James Cappon, Dean of the Arts Faculty, has gone to New York as a guest of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at the James Russell Lowell centenary exercises which are being held to-day.

STAFF PICTURE.

The members of the Journal Staff are requested to meet at Marrison's Studio, 91 Princess Street, on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock to have the staff picture taken. It is hoped every member will find it convenient to be present.

Miss Margaret Ehner, B.A., Arts '14, is teaching in the High School at Agincourt, Ontario.

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PLEASE NOTE.

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SCIENCE '20.

Now it is known what makes Hal Rowley's early morning trips down town so interesting.

Mr. Baltzer would again like to issue public notice that men with Book Store I.O.U.'s against them are liable to be dealt with in the Science Court.

Rube again has a job on a dance committee. 'Twas ever thus. This time he will handle the coin.

'Tis hard luck for Joe that there is no snow. However, there are still left the fond remembrances of the Red Riding Hoods and snowshoes.

We admire Finkle's taste in choosing a suitable refreshment menu.

Young must be congratulated on securing the services of any orchestra at all after what happened '99, diplomacy!

If Garrett didn't enjoy all his labour on St. Valentine's Night, no one did!

ALUMNI.

Among the recent arrivals from overseas we note the following Queen's men: Spr. A. L. Greenlees, Arts '17, of the Signalling branch of the Engineers.

Gr. B. I. England, Arts '19, of the Canadian Field Artillery.

Gr. Roy Foley, M.A., Arts '17, of the Canadian Field Artillery.

Pte. Moore, Science '21, of the 2nd Canadian Tank Battalion.

Cpl. E. P. Arrol, Arts '17, of No. 7 Canadian General Hospital.

We welcome the arrival of two future sons of Queen's in the persons of Ian MacKintosh McKay, the infant son of the Rev. J. I. and Mrs. MacKay of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. "Harry" Harkness of Chana. Mr. Harkness is a graduate of both Science and Arts and an ex-President of the A.M.S.

Miss Catherine N. Holland, Arts '18, is at her home in Westville, N.S., this winter.

Mrs. Parrot, formerly Miss Enid Fraser of Arts '17, has been renewing acquaintances at Queen's recently.

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Official Calendar

OF THE
Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustant Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.

15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).

16. Normal School Final examination Group 1 begins.

17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.

18. Good Friday.

19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].

21. Easter Monday.

Call for Observance of Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

In connection with the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, February 23rd, the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation has issued the following:

"If we would see the reflection of the struggles, hopes and aspirations of a world at war, nowhere may we find it more clearly mirrored than in the Universities and Colleges of the world. Seldom have students as a class been brought more closely into touch with the larger national life. The war has spread so far and touched the life of all countries so deeply that we can say with truth that the movements of thought astir among the young people of all nations, whether neutral or at war, are akin

"There is a new conception of duty and of citizenship: students realize their responsibility for the life of the body whereof they are members. There is a new and sterner seeking after truth, a testing of old standards, old phrases, old ideals; amid the ruins of the old world, men and women desire to find a safe foundation whereon to build; there are demands for democracy and freedom; men are standing beside men, taking an ever greater share in the life of the nation and claiming the fuller life which their work implies. Evangelistic work, especially among non-Christian peoples, has steadily produced far larger harvests than it did before the war, and the Christian movement is moving amongst foreign students, notably amongst those from Latin America and the Balkan States, are far better organized and more definite in their aims than they were formerly, and are gaining momentum for forward work in their native lands.

"The outreach of most of our Movements has extended greatly. Student leaders have been called out into posts of leadership and responsibility in many social and national movements religious or secular. Their outlook has been widened by closer connection with other movements of young men and women, giving them an opportunity of touching national life at many points, while on the other hand ideas and methods matured in the Student Movements have spread in many directions elsewhere.

"As regards the very point of most apparent failure, the international aims of the Federation, there is evidence of deeper work than before: the actual circumstances of war forced not the leaders merely but the rank and file of our numbers into intimate personal contact with men and women of other nations, and created many to the imperative need for that real, deep understanding of other races which is an essential preparation for the resumption of international relations. Social work interests our members more than ever before, but there is an ever-growing conception of what is included in "the social problem" and a recognition that a truly Christian world view involves the rule of Christ in relations between races and nations no less than between classes and individuals.

"These new fields, new horizons, new demands supply clear ground for our thanksgiving on our Day of Prayer. But all these calls come to Movements consisting largely of very young students, often bereft of the leaders and even of the traditions of their societies. Is not the problem of leadership the largest Federation problem to-day, and is not our Master's Call to pray for labourers our special call on the Day of Prayer in 1919? Let us answer His Call, and add to it the petition that all labourers thrust forth into His Harvest may be those who understand His Breadth and Length and Depth and Height, and who know that in Him they can claim the impossible."

Truth is stranger than fiction—to a liar. It's a wise child that knows his own father. How about the boy that was father of the man?

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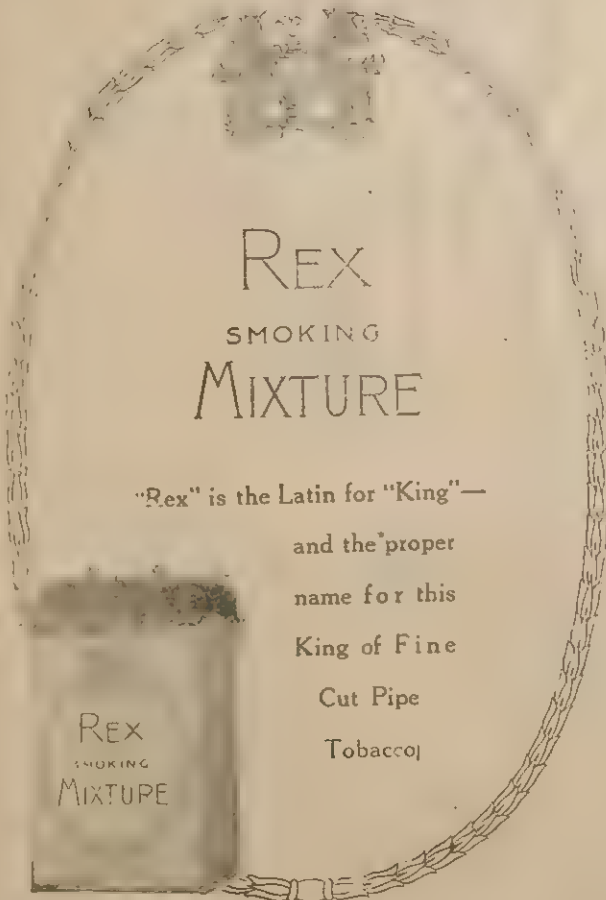
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SUNDAY'S PREACHER.

The preacher for the Service in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon does not require any introduction to the students of Queen's. Dr. Wilson, of Chalmers Church, has been heard on several occasions, and those who listened to his address at the Medical graduation held in January will want to hear him again.

This service is of special interest to students, as Sunday has been set apart as a Universal Day of Prayer for Students. In all universities throughout the world similar services are being held. Indeed, the Christian Church is having this matting to its notice at this time. Let students of Queen's show their interest in this appeal by turning out en masse to the service on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Science

SCIENCE '19.

The Science Dance has come and gone and its success leads one to inquire about the men behind the guns.

There is hardly a man in Science who did not live up to traditions regarding preparations, but to Charlie Moore belongs the chief credit. He was continually on the jump and always landed square on his feet.

After this, for electrical displays and ideas, and general organizing ability along decoration lines, call up T. Arnold Sims.

And if you want an engineer in charge, "Osy" Luney will more than fill the need.

Treff. Imbleau is the boy that made the prop go around.

Art. is now as good as gold, but he is handling it with the scrupulous care of a Bonar Law.

There were some anxious faces about College Friday afternoon for the Grand Trunk was pretty busy but also on time.

To "Mac" goes most of the credit for the safe erection of the Quebec Bridge. His time is a record and is a master achievement in engineering annals.

The plane is now safely in its resting place, "no more to roam."

A great deal of thanks is extended to "Mac" MacKetcher for very valuable help in rigging the plane.

And now we must settle down to the daily grind again.

SCIENCE '22.

On Friday the year called off classes and turned out to fix up for the dance. It was a busy day for the decorators, everybody landing a job of some description. Under the able supervision of our learned superiors the gym was gradually converted into a place of majestic beauty. The mighty bridge and old moonface—the result of Searle's handiwork—the mighty air boat swinging from the beams, the galaxy of colours, the mighty electric sign of Science, all these were set in place for the event by the untiring efforts of the faithful crew. The dance certainly was a huge success, and most of us were there to enjoy the reward of our toil. The coffee-spillers also deserve mention, for much of the success attendant upon the dance was due to their good feeding of the hungry joy-makers.

McGuire has rounded out a pretty fast hockey aggregation during the last month. Any year wishing a good practice can depend upon the '22 sextette to spruce them up. Meds '23 have fallen twice. Who's next?

One sees some funny sights on the lake Sunday afternoons. For instance when a fair queen has to depend upon a cane and Sammy's arm for support things begin to look interesting. T-y-r's friend did not seem to be having as much difficulty as S's, but how can you tell? J. R. too seemed to have difficulty in covering the ground. Surely there must have been something wrong when two of them had to hang on.

In Junior English.

Prof.—"Mr. Ellis, what do you invariably find in an English village?"
Ellis—"Why the village inn of course."
Prof.—"What else?"
Ellis—"Oh, I suppose the church."

Members' Column.

Roney—Still having a good time. Work soon.
Black—About to fuss in near future. Notice later.
Cooper—Drowning in chemistry lectures. Revival promised.
J. R.—Campus-gazing from drafting

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room. No results.

Saunders—Object of all missiles in maths lectures. Temper—nearing combustion.

Mott—Boxing lessons free. Coming white hope. Arrival soon.

Cam—Worrying lately. Girl's name a secret.

Hewgill—Crazy as ever. Engagement for vaudeville act announced. King Edward first stop!

Everybody—Trying to sing before lectures. Hopeless failure.

Fair one at the dance—"Oh, isn't that little fellow in your year the cutest thing?"

HOCKEY.

Of late there has been considerable verbal discussion as to the advisability of allowing Queen's Juniors to play in the Inter-faculty series. Existing regulations prevent players of the first team from playing in the Inter-faculty series, but it appears to be the duty of the Athletic Committee to make the ruling in question.

It would seem almost the height of folly to prevent members of the Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. team from playing Inter-faculty, and at the same time, cancel this restriction in regard to the Juniors, which were generally considered to be the better team and which worked parallel to the former in the same general league.

It is to the best interests of Queen's to develop as much new material as possible and this can only be done by allowing new fellows to play in regular games when the opportunity is offered. This opportunity is offered in the Inter-faculty provided more space is allowed.

If the Juniors have acquired O.H.A. calibre by exceptional ability on their part, they should not be allowed to play alongside those who have not been so successful.

The Juniors have displayed their wares, and have had their fun, and all that goes with it. It would only be employing the principal of the "square deal" to allow other fellows to have a chance.

Arts Inter-Year Hockey Postponed.

The opening of the Arts Inter-year hockey competition has been postponed from Wednesday last till to-day. Years '19 and '20 meet at the covered rink from five to six this afternoon.

Miss Ja-n-s-n, translating Chaucer in Senior English class—"And his horse was lean as a rake."

Prof. McNeill—"What was the Clerk doing with a horse?"

Miss Ja-n-s-n—"Starving him."

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Dr. J. J. Harty, Queen's Graduate Died Sunday

Succumbs to Pneumonia—One of University's Best Athletes.

Dr. J. J. Harty, a Queen's graduate in Medicine, died in England on Sunday after an illness due to influenza and pneumonia. The late Dr. Harty received his degree here in 1897, and since that time has done much to further the interests of Queen's, especially in sports. He presented cups and medals for athletic competition. Dr. Harty did not follow medicine after graduation. He became associated with his father in the Canadian Locomotive Works and rose to the position of president. He was in England securing orders at the time of his death.

The late Dr. Harty was born in Kingston about forty-four years ago. "Jock" grew into a sturdy youth, and was one of the most popular lads in the city. Pass-



ing through the Collegiate Institute when Dr. A. P. Knight was headmaster, he entered the medical school at Queen's and became a doctor of medicine in 1897. "Jock" would have made a good doctor, had he cared to follow that profession, but he became associated with his father in the Locomotive Works.

"Jock" excelled in sports during his school and college career. He was a good rugby player, but it was on the ice that he won glory. At Queen's he was regarded as the cleverest hockey stick handler Ontario ever produced, being able to move the puck in a smaller area than any other player and working the elusive rubber through a mix-up of players in marvellous fashion. He figured on the team for a surprisingly long time, being a member of the team for the Ontario championship in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 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Correspondence

The War Memorial.

To the Editor of the Journal:

All the world knows of the decorations of the Boston Public Library—the rooms by Chavennes, by Sargent and by Abbey. Many possess reproductions of these paintings either in color or in black and white. All who have been in that region have joined the throngs who make pilgrimage to view and enjoy these famous works of art.

Is there not in this a suggestion for a memorial to our fallen student-soldiers? Would it not be most suitable to have the large reading room of our new library decorated with war scenes by some artist of world repute as our memorial, or even to commission the painting of some single large battle picture?

Among the advantages of such a course would be:

(1) The memorial would take a form that would constantly attract attention.

(2) Reproductions, photographic or in color, would be available for the friends and relatives of those to whose memory the work was done.

(3) If adequately carried out it would bear the fame of our men far beyond the walls of our University, for such a course would make Queen's the repository of one of Canada's art-treasures.

(4) It would be useful in the highest sense; and its use would be inseparable from its purpose as a tribute to those who have sacrificed their lives for liberty.

At least I think that the idea is worth considering.

Yours truly,

WILL C. BAKER.

Physical Laboratory,

22nd February, 1919.

Anent Students' Night.

To the Editor of the Journal.

I was present at the Alma Mater meeting last Saturday night and wish to give my candid opinion of the entertainment furnished by the Dramatic Club on this occasion. The beauty of their work was marred by the production of the last number on the programme. It is indeed shameful to think that a University supposed to be Christian, and democratic, should allow such racial propaganda in its midst as that set forth by this Club in their last act on Saturday night. Surely any average, unprejudiced, intelligent mind, seeing this play must come to one of two conclusions—either (1) that the university which stoops to such illiterate, degraded tactics to find amusement for its students has deteriorated from the sublime to the ridiculous, or (2) that the students are non compos mentis as far as any elevating form of amusement is concerned. The dark-complexioned faces around Queen's are all West Indian coloured gentlemen whose traits are as different from those of their American brothers as those of the beastly Huns are different from the Canadian. Nevertheless they decry such performances for two reasons. First, because the inexperienced farmer's sons or daughters—who form approximately 95 per cent. of the students here, think of them as such, and secondly, because they know that these depictions are not characteristic of the dark complexioned race alone, but of the whites as well—a fact which can be substantiated by a visit to any of these West Indian Islands. There, it is not a case of colour but intellectuality. There, the dark-complexioned barrister pleads for white brother accused of these same crimes.

Thanking you for space, I am,

Yours truly,

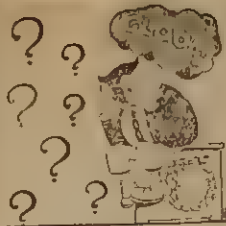
ONE INTERESTED.

Students' Night Again.

To the Editor of the Journal.

I am sorry to say I was one of those who responded to the invitation of the A.M.S. to attend a Students' evening on Saturday, February 22nd, 1919.

The programme proceeded very orderly, and would have been quite a success if the last item had been omitted. The



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sketch itself was indeed a sorry farce, destitute of any merit whatever, and considering there are many coloured students attending this University who are gentlemen, the sons of gentlemen, who are proving their worth at this University, it showed that the Society, Dramatic or otherwise, lacked that sense of delicacy, that finer edge that constitutes true gentlemen, in presenting that last item to the student body. The sketch portrayed the traits of the lowest stratum of coloured folk in the Southern States of North America in the very worst element possible, and the vigorous way in which the presentation was applauded was entirely unworthy of the society and the University as a whole. Of course none of the coloured students now in attendance at Queen's belong to these Southern States, but it is a gross, malicious misrepresentation of the coloured race as a whole, and I cannot emphasize vehemently enough my condemnation of the mean, petty spirit that prompted such a performance. Such a scene, surely, would never have been enacted in an English University.

One surely would have thought the war, revealing the depths to which some of the so-called superior race could descend, would have caused such mean, petty thoughts to be consigned to oblivion; but alas! it is not so.

If this is the great talent the critic spoke of as being latent in the University, then I sincerely hope it will remain latent—for ever. Surely some clean, elevating farce or drama, enacted along the lines of the "Lion and the Mouse," could be got up, and so develop the latent talent and interest the spectators.

One sincerely hopes, since this is a British colony, that the British spirit of gentlemanly dealing and fair play is not yet entirely dead, and the motto "Do unto others as ye would like to be done to"—in other words, a "square deal," still has a significance in the minds of all the parties responsible.

FAIR PLAY.

THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK.

III.

Ascetic comfort is the prevailing tone of the Professor's big lounging room—a huge sofa, three or four roomy wicker chairs spread about, a thick brown rug before the fire place, between the two broad window seats a fine marine oil painting. It is very well done—a stormy ocean, no suggestion of life except a single wind blown sea-bird driven on slanting wings above the foaming whipped crests of the gloomy blue green seas. Sometimes I sit and study it in the light of late afternoon. Why should the sight of those great tumbling waters bring a kind of peace to the spirit? Why should the looking upon tumultuous and terrific force induce serenity and rest in the soul? A curious psychic experience that.

The Professor has some good records—some extremely first-rate music. I do not ordinarily care for "canned music" but these are good—very good indeed. Poetry and music are the Professor's most intimate interests, and he is so good as to permit me at times a sight of his enthusiasm, which seems to me to be a most remarkable enthusiasm in a Professor of a very dead language.

He writes verses about all sorts of interesting things in casual metres that obey no laws so far as I have been able to discover. Yet they have a curious melody, too. Here are some few lines that I read in his book just a day or two ago:

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Gay little spirits of sound that dance in the brain,
Gliding so swiftly out into silence, coming again, coming again,
Joyous and clear and divine
Brave little spirits of sound.

Vanishing upward and upward to infinite space,
Returning again and again to their place
In the wonderful, wonderful choir of the brain,
Melodies rapt from the harps of the choirs who rejoice
Far away beyond Death, beyond Pain.

Clear and swift, O little golden swarms of bees, of sound,
High in green trees above the fragrant forest flowers,
Now arrow swiftly glancing downward, down and down

(Continued on page 5)

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Education.

Friday evening, February 21st, was our own special celebration. We fancy we demonstrated that it is possible for school-ma'ams and schoolmasters to forget at times the awful rigours of the profession—to relax, to be comfortable, to enjoy life, in a word.

The affair was conducted with élat. All the afternoon the Decoration Committee, assisted by a squad of volunteers, draped windows with the red, yellow and blue, set up evergreens about the walls, hung lanterns, arranged flags. Result: the gymnasium beautiful.

At seven-thirty the official proceedings began. The orchestra, an especially good one, proportioning with an exquisite taste, energy in execution and sensitive delicacy of touch, opened the ball, so to speak. By eight all the guests had arrived—one hundred and twenty-six.

Cards and various other games were provided for those who might happen to tire of dancing. Some of our visitors from Arts paid very considerable attention to the Ouija board—intensive futuristic research.

At ten-thirty (we have a passion for chronological precision), coffee and the best sandwiches ever, were passed—the girls made them in the afternoon, and made them right. We have had a fairly extensive acquaintance with sandwiches of all brands, but we never had any to beat them.

After luncheon the jazz melodists resumed operations with renewed vigour. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

These quotations have been made before we imagine, to describe similar scenes of jollity, but they so perfectly picture the last hour of the affair that we feel we must use them this time again. Our psychic emotions were of that poetic sort. Fifteen numbers and an extra or two—everybody had the very jolliest sort of time. Yes, schoolma'ams and schoolmasters can feel the joie de vivre—can be perfectly unscholastic at times such as heretofore narrated.

*Dean Coleman addressed an audience recently in Woodstock.

The new educational ideal is that of simplicity and humility—the capacity for wise admiration; education should follow that precept which enjoins childlikeness of mind. The teacher is not a being removed from, and above the student, but is engaged with him in the pursuit of knowledge, education must be human, and of a humble reverent spirit. There is no arrogance in the true educational ideal—"by gathering for them out of past history, whatever has been most worthy in human deeds and human passion, and leading them continually to dwell upon such instances, making this the principal element of emotional excitement to them; and by letting them feel, as far as may be, the smallness of their own powers and knowledge, as compared with the attainments of others."

"In dealing with national, social and economic matters, we must eradicate jealousy, sectional or class prejudice, and all things which without contributing to the greatness and prosperity of the nation, have in the past absorbed so much of our energies, obscured the issue, and created strife and unhappiness."—Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Currie.

"As far as I can speak for England, in my little way, we are glad to have a judicial mind at work, aloof from the natural jealousies and rivalries of European states, and that to us, or to many of us, the Wilsonian ideal is the only possible escape from the old jungle law of Europe



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which led to this war." Philip Cabbie, New York, Feb. 21, 1919

Q. U. M. A.

Rev. L. J. Barnes B.D. was the speaker on Saturday night in his usual breezy style he told of the work that had been done and yet remained to be done in the mission fields of this great land of Canada. After a passing reference to the almost inexhaustible resources of the Dominion mentioned a number of the problems which faced the Church contingent upon immigration. During the past twenty-five years the population had increased by over three million, and the speaker was sure we were on the eve of another great inrush of people from other lands. This will mean that the strength of the Church will be taxed to its utmost in providing the means of grace for all who shall come within our borders. The Presbyterian Church, for example, is calling for 500 men and 250 women during the next five years to engage in religious and social work at home and abroad. This work has got to be attempted if Canada is to be kept in the way of righteousness, and the kingdom of God set up and established in our midst. Indeed, the future of Canada largely depends on the success of this endeavour.

The speaker made an earnest appeal to the men and women of Queen's to give the taking up of this work their serious consideration. If they did so they would be nation-builders in a high and noble sense. A noble band of men and women had gone forth from this University in the past and had accomplished good and lasting work. But new doors of opportunity were opening, calling for volunteers. The speaker had come to enrol men and women into this service for the summer, and he trusted Queen's would make as grand a response to the appeal of the Church on this occasion as in the past.

Women students who contemplate engaging in mission work during the sum-

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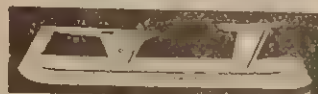
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men are requested to interview Miss The Rev. M. Campbell, resident of 140 YONGE ST. The Rev. Mr. J. Murray, will be pleased to receive the names of the young men and women attending institutions of higher learning, with the view of securing them for the summer session of the University of Toronto.

JUNIOR YEAR DANCE MUSIC

1. Waltz—The Good Old Days
2. One-step—The New Year's Eve
3. Fox Trot—Rocky Mountain
4. One-step—Why do they call them babies
5. Waltz—Beautiful Ohio
6. One-step—Arise
- 7a. One-step—Howdy.
- 7b. Fox Trot—The Good Old Days
8. Waltz—Rivera Girl
- 9a. One-step—The Good Old Days
- 9b. Waltz—Flo-Flo.
10. One-step—Mississippi.
- 11a. Fox Trot—The Good Old Days
- 11b. One-step—The Good Old Days
12. Waltz—There's a light in my eyes
- 13a. One-step—Rag A Mop
- 13b. Fox Trot—Everything is peaches down in Georgia
14. One-step—Auntie's Nights
- 15a. Waltz—The Kiss
- 15b. One-step—Going Up
16. Fox Trot—Mary
17. Waltz—Will we meet again

Dr. Skelton at Ottawa.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, of the Political Science department was in Ottawa for a few days last week attending the funeral of the late Sir Wilfred Laurier. Dr. Skelton is writing a biography of the late statesman.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Two medals went a-begging, on Saturday evening, the date fixed for the Oratorical Contest. More than that, no name will be engraved on the cup for the year 1918-19. This is to be regretted. In the coming years it will be asked what was the matter with the students that no contest took place in 1919. Will it be said that oratory must have been at a discount? And if such an estimate is formed, will it be near the mark or beside it? What have the students to say in defence of themselves by allowing this opportunity of achieving distinction in the realm of oratory to pass by?

This much we are assured of that no charge can be laid against the Debate Committee. The contest was well advertised, and the Committee even went the length of canvassing the students with a view to securing entrants. Promises were given, and with the exception of one they all fell through.

It looks as if the spirit of inertia had taken hold of the men students this year. We had hoped that with the close of the war a speedy return would have been made to pre-war conditions, but there does not seem to be much sign of it so far. For the past two years there have been oratorical contests, and we see no reason why there should not have been one this year. It is to be hoped that next year the Oratorical Contest will take place. Between now and then the students have ample time to think out their subjects and have them ready for the occasion. Get busy!

CAPT. EDWIN A. BAKER, M.C.

We draw attention to the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club which is to be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, when Captain Edwin A. Baker, M.C., will be the speaker. This will be the first opportunity given Queen's of hearing what Captain Baker has to say regarding the work carried on at St. Dunstan's by Sir Arthur Pearson. The nature of this work is known to most people but there should be an added interest to the meeting owing to the fact that the speaker himself passed through this institution and is looked upon as one of the most brilliant of its graduates. We hope there will be a large turnout of the students to welcome Captain Baker, who is a graduate of Queen's.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE.

It is pleasing to note that the University representatives who met here on Saturday did not let slip the opportunity of reviving the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which has lain dormant through four years of war. The Big Four, McGill, Toronto, R.M.C. and Queen's, will revive competition next fall in all branches of sport.

Athletics occupy an important place in college life. Manhood must be developed on the gridiron and the ice as well as in the lecture rooms. What athletics have been carried on here since 1914 have dis-

played an air of listlessness which could only be expected when outside competition was lacking.

The tri-color will float high over the athletic field next year, and once more "Cha Gheil" will be sounded wildly from the stands. Now is the time to begin making preparations for a period of athletic activity, greater and better than before.

THE SPIRIT OF AN UNKNOWN COMMON SOLDIER.

Any old shroud will do, boys, now that the battle's o'er.
Six feet of cloth or a canvas roll, muddy or wet with gore.
It matters not what you wrap me in; take first what comes to hand—
A blanket coarse or sandbags rough, filthy and torn to strands.

Do not waste time and care, men, soon I'll be cold as clay.

Look to yourselves and your horses, whate'er will help in the fray.
Shove me into that shallow hole and dodge the shrieking shell
Which sounds like music sweet to me, under death's mystic spell.

A last message to give, boys? I have little to say.

I've lived but poorly in this life and now I leave its way.

I'll whimper not in the face of God, but calmly hear my "gree";

Taking my due as soldier should, yet hoping to be free.

Have I a mother dear, men, whose heart is big with love?

Yes, and she's yearning for the day when by the fireside cove

I'll tell her how I've hurt her love by deeds not fit to quote

She'll smile the smile of mother heart, "All, all is blotted out."

Tell her it was not to be, boys, and though I died in pain

I was as happy as the lark, singing its morning strain,

Believing that the love she bore, noble and strong and pure,

Was spark of an eternal flame that is sin's surest cure.

No. 3045.

THE GRIDIRON TOURNEY.

Oh, the sire of my sires was a doughty knight,

And he lived in the days of old, With squire, and steed, and trusty lance,

A postea tried and bold

Lance down, he charged in the crowded lists

For the smile of a gentle dame; And he wore her favor upon his sleeve

When he wandered afar for fame.

Oh, the days of old are past and gone, And the Golden Age is fled,

And we judge no more by the arm of might, But the Arm of the Law instead.

But the heart of a maid rests still the same,

And the same must ever be: And I hope, with the world old hope to gain,

That Her eyes may smile on me.

I may not bide where four ways meet And bicker with all who will;

But an I would sue for the maiden's smile

There remaineth a method still

With nose-guard staunch for the visor of old

I may tackle the flying line, And a good end-run, if it wins the day,

Wins too the reward divine.

The glorious wounds of the well-fought joust

May not be mine to show; I may not fall to a splintered lance

O'er the corpse of a rival beau.

But I base my claim on a nose displaced And several features shy;

And I lay at Love's feet the victor's crown,

For to-day I scored a "try."

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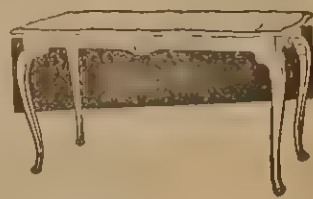
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Alumni Notes

A correspondent informs us that Lieut. R. J. MacKenzie, Arts '15, Intercollegiate champion heavyweight wrestler (1911-12), and full back of Queen's Intercollegiate championship soccer team (1912-13), had his left leg amputated below the knee last fall, before the Armistice was signed. "Bert" saw service with Queen's Stationary Hospital in Cairo, and after a short period of service with that unit in France transferred to the Imperial Forces.

Win. H. Adamson, M.A., has been engaged on the staff of Calgary Collegiate Institute as Mathematical teacher

INTERCOLLEGIATE OFFICERS.

The election of officers of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union on Saturday resulted as follows:

President—Prof. T. de Lury, Toronto.

Vice-Pres.—Prof. Brown, of McGill

Sec.-Treas.—Prof. O. D. Skelton, of Queen's University

Much regret was expressed over the death of Prof. McLeod, of McGill, who was the president of the association at the time of his death, and who was a member since its organization. A resolution of appreciation of his good work was placed on the minutes.

The following representatives were present at the meeting

Queen's University—Prof. J. Matheson, G. L. Mackenzie and Dr. John Hazlett.

McGill University—Prof. E. Brown, L. C. Montgomery and V. P. Heney.

Toronto University—Prof. T. de Lury, S. H. Johnston and L. B. Pearson.

Royal Military College—C. G. Hanson and G. Adams.

At a recent class in Homiletics the Professor, in arranging for a victim to preach at the next class, said: "Following Mr. Newton's outrage we will now go down to 'J.'"

"Some drop!" one of the students was heard to say.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustant Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
18. Good Friday.
19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].
21. Easter Monday.

THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK.

III.

(Continued from page 2)

To pause awhile to bathe in perfumed echoing sound;

Swift, keen sounds like gleaming swords
Flash out and for a moment clash
And then are stilled again

And then again, again, again,
The dancing swift winged sprites of sound,

Swarm in the wonderful choir of the brain.

Swifter than light on the tops of the waves.

Swifter than thoughts in the mind,
Swifter and sweeter and softer than love itself.

Softer and swifter and sweeter than love in the soul of a man.

Where shall I find for you speech for it
Words for the joy of it, glow of it,
Music that glows in the heart and the brain?

Echoing braveries of song
Falling down, and down, and down.
Even as though the dust of stars,
Golden star dust touched the harp-strings into sound.
Into little golden flecks of golden sound.

Sweet-tongued Shelley singing clearly,
God's own loveliness of sound,
Would that he might hear the music,
If he could but hear that music,
That great majesty of sound.

Little leaping elves of music,
Make a dance of elfish sound,
Beauty, beauty in the spirit,
Flowers of music, fragrant music,
What strange music in the brain,
Little dancing elves of sound.

I do not know what thirst is upon the Professor's mind of late—he is not at ease—he does not read. He does not talk much and that little in the most abstracted fashion.

I read those verses that he had written, I imagined after hearing or while listening to an opera. I asked him if it were not so. He was smiling, the while regarding me gravely and absently out of bright, far-gazing eyes. He sat a moment or two—he seemed to be bringing his thoughts from some far wandering voyage, out of infinite space.

He selected a record carefully and silently and I listened obedient to his pre-occupation—

I listened and as I listened the words of the verses took shape and became real and alive—what a melody of sweet sound—

"Even as though the dust of stars,
Golden star dust touched the harp-strings into sound,
Into little golden flecks of golden sound."

The Professor is a lonely man, and yet not lonely—for to him music is a living thing of Beauty, and Mystery and Power. To him because of music time and space, and life and death, are accidental and passing—to him through music, sorrow and pain become as they indeed are, illusions and unreal—and beauty is made visible—beauty which is alone real and eternal.

I listened till the last notes had danced and flickered out into infinite space—the Professor had fallen a-dreaming with bright, far-gazing eyes.

STAFF PICTURE.

A proof of the Staff Picture can be seen in the Sanctum on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Stevie, at the Victoria Cafe—"Bring me a ten-cent cigar, the best you've got in the shop. Yeah! and a match, too."
Waiter—"We don't sell ten-cent cigars."

Stevie—"Oh, well, don't bring any. I don't want one of those cheap nickle ones."

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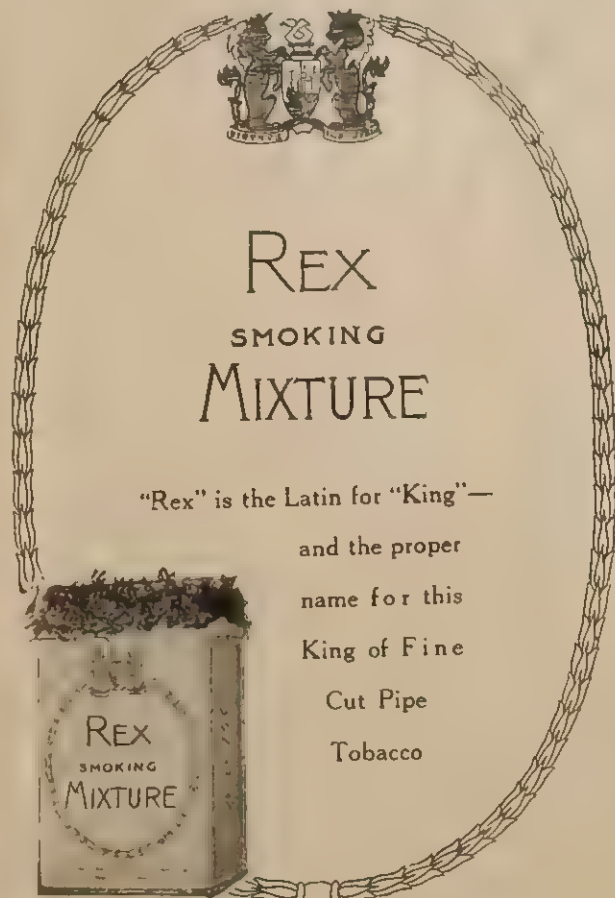
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Heard in the Lecture Room.

Prof.—"What year are you in, Miss —?"

Fair Co-ed (with many blushes)—"My twenty-first, sir."

Student in Philosophy.

Miss H—y: "Do you want your students to get Stout, Professor?"

Professor: "No."

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Education.

When we first heard of those gargoyles on the new Parliament Buildings at Ottawa we at once referred to a few books on architectural criticism in the Library and we then decided to go down and have a look at the new gargoyles.

We have always had an interest in those Parliament Buildings.

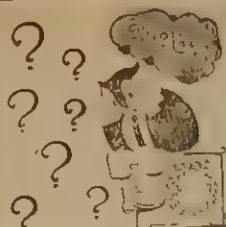
Years and years ago we walked down Wellington Street and looked at them. We asked what they were, those great houses standing up there on the hill, clear cut against the sky—"the Parliament Buildings, where the laws are made—the Government is there." Parliament, Laws, Government—what strange big words, strange to a small child's mind.

Then war, and long night sessions of the House, and soldiers marching in the streets of the city—and endless troop trains from the West. The night of February 3rd was cold, bitter cold. At ten the fire bell began to ring and we heard that the Parliament Buildings were burning. The bleak north-west wind blew down the long corridors driving the flames to every room. We walked about the Hill, watching the flames spread through all the stories and into the great tower. It was magnificent and it was infinitely saddening—never to wonder about the walks warm summer afternoons and rest tired eyes on the weather-greyed walls and the spires and pinnacles—never to sit on the seats at the cliff edge and listen to the stilled thunder of the Falls, and think of the great men who had made Canada and of the great men who had carved that poem out of the rocks—the House of Parliament. It was in its way symbolic of the passing of our well known and familiar pre war life—the old Beauty and Peace and enjoyment destroyed in the flame of War—hopes and dreams and ambitions all swallowed up in the flames.

And now—and now there is a great new House of Parliament—very, very new and splendid, much better they tell us than the old one, much more commodious and convenient—yet it is not so beautiful. To those who live after us it may be beautiful, but it cannot ever seem to us the same as that other building "where the Government is—where they make the laws."

We went to Ottawa and inspected some of the gargoyles—they are new gargoyles, perfectly good gargoyles and very, very enlivening gargoyles—droll—it would take a Victor Hugo to draw them. We intend to try to describe them—they're all there or nearly all, Newton Wesley slaying the demon, Rum; John Wesley, too (of the old shell game)—Sir Joseph, Clifford, and many another—some grotesquerie believe us. Some time soon we shall unfold the tale of these new satires in stone.

"Mr. President, what is it we seek in this motley of our lives, to what end do we ply the multifarious traffic of civilization? Is it that we may become rich and satisfy a material caprice ever growing with the opportunity of satisfaction? Is it that we may, of set and conscious purpose, always be getting the better of one another? Is it even, that of no sort of conscious purpose we may pound the roads of life at top speed, and blindly use up our little energies? I cannot think so. Surely, in dim sort we are trying to realize human happiness, trying to reach a far-off of health and kindness and beauty; trying to live so that those qualities which make us human beings—the sense of proportion, the feeling for beauty, pity, and the sense of humor—should be ever more exalted above the habits and passions that we share with the tiger, the ostrich, and the ape."—The Lowell Centenary—John Galsworthy—New York, February 21, 1919.



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"I am never lifted up to any peak of vision—but that when I look down in hope to see some valley of the beautiful mountains I behold nothing but blackened ruins, and the moans of the down-trodden world over. . . . Then it seems as if my heart would break in pouring out one glorious song that should be the gospel of reform, full of consolation and strength to the oppressed."—James Russell Lowell.

"Banish doubt and hate from your life. Let your souls be ever open to the strong promptings of faith and the gentle influence of brotherly love. Be adamant against the haughty; be gentle and kind to the weak. Let your aim and your purpose, in good report or in ill, in victory or in defeat, be so to live, so to strive, so to serve as to do your part to raise the standard of life to higher and better spheres."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

On Johnny's first day at school he was given a registration card on which his mother was to write his birth record. The following day he arrived tardy and without the registration slip.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you must bring an excuse for being tardy, and don't forget the slip about when you were born."

All out of breath next day Johnny rushed in, holding a note from his mother.

"Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being tardy, but I forgot my excuse about being born."

Most, but not all, of the members of our "learned society" foregathered Tuesday evening for an agreeable hour.

The regular business session was followed by a short but very pleasing programme. A very severe memory testing process was undergone—the first prize was won by—but, as a matter of fact, we all enjoyed the first prize—a large sack of hot "goobers."

Nearly all the schoolmasters were present and gave interesting and illuminated addresses on a variety of topics.

Mr. James Robb, the eminent juriconsult, addressed the Society extemporaneously on "Marriage and Courtship." He told of marriage, aboriginal marriage, marriage of the stone age, when the wooer simply tapped the bride-to-be gently on the top of the cranium with his stone club and tucked her carelessly under his arm. An abrupt method but efficient and prompt. Maternal opposition rarely cut much figure in those stone age courtships.

The procedure was much the same in the Bronze Age, except that the club used was made of bronze instead of stone.

The speaker also referred briefly to the later and more polished times of the Sabines and Romans—a gradual progress to more complicated methods may be noticed.

The knight-at-arms who had a charger (usually black) and a pacing palfrey alongside, was next described. His method was much more urbane and not very forcible. The success of the get-away was always a matter of speed and a few fast trotting records of the middle ages were spoken of.

The modern system including elopement by taxi and aeroplane was also explained in the lecturer's usual picturesque and pithy fashion. The expletives were well chosen and very forcible.

Mr. Horace Tudhope spoke very feelingly and to the point, taking as his subject "The Evolution of Fashion." When he got through everyone had a very clear

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idea as to why cuffs are worn on trousers. He also discussed the evolution of suspenders and their immense practical utility; in fact one would conclude after listening to his concise and lucid exposition, that they are practically indispensable.

Both speakers were given enthusiastic applause and promised to address the Society again soon on subjects of equal, if not greater scientific interest.

The meeting then adjourned.

Miss H-mb-y: "I heard that you and Mac were going skating."

Miss H-y: "So we were, but when he saw I had my hat trimmed with rustletoe, he asked me to go for a wall."

Prof.: "Why are fowls the most economical to keep?"

Bright Student: "Because for every grain they give a peck."

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REGISTRAR G. YINGO

"Just So" Stories Up to Date."

(With apologies to "M. E. R.—Rebel")

Not always was G. Yingo as we do now behold him. He used to be an ordinary man, with no glass cage, no roar, no Calendar and a sweet disposition. He was kind and he was harmless, and he toiled in the howling wilderness of the Old Arts through the Summer School. And he went to the little god Senate, where it sat among the flying fishes at ten before dinner-time, and said—"Make me different from all others on the Staff, make me popular and very truly run after by five o'clock on the afternoon of October the first."

Up jumped Senate, aged, courteous Senate and said "Yes, I will."

Senate called Student—careless, sloping Student—always lazy, always asking questions, and showed him G. Yingo, and said—"Wake up, Student. Do you see that gentleman, growling in the office? He wants to be popular, and very truly run after. Student, make him so!"

Off ran Student—careless; sloping Student—always lazy, always changing courses,—ran after G. Yingo.

Off went industrious G. Yingo as fast as he could go.

This, O A.M.S. of mine, ends the first part of the tale.

He ran through the Old Arts, he ran through the museum, he ran through the outer office, he ran through his inner sanctum, he ran till his nerves were on edge against his temper.

He had to!

Still ran Student—careless, sloping Student—always lazy, always asking senseless questions, always wanting six classes, and never growing more resourceful—ran after G. Yingo.

He had to!

Still ran G. Yingo. He ran through the browning campus, he ran through the "Orph." and "Grand," he ran all through Union Street, he ran through his own home, he ran through the Britannica till he came out at the Z; he ran till his temper grew the least bit perceptibly short.

He had to!

Still ran Student—lazy, sloping Student—denser and denser, never growing more resourceful, till things were too bad to be endured any longer, and G. Yingo evolved his Calendar.

He had to!

With its aid he hopped through metric requirements, he hopped through the prescribed courses, he hopped through the exam. time tables, his Calendar growing longer.

Still ran Student,—breathless, anxious Student—very much bewildered, wondering how under the sun G. Yingo could claim to use the Calendar. For he used it like a connoisseur; he used it with appreciation; he really seemed to enjoy using it.

He had to!

Still ran Student—weary, lagging Student—more and more eager, very much bewildered, and wondering what in Queen's—or out of it—would make G. Yingo stop.

Then came Senate from his nap in the Senate Chamber and said—"It's five o'clock on the afternoon of October the first."

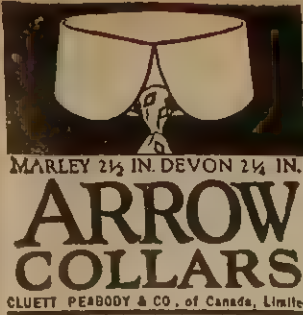
Down sat Student—worn-out Student—always stupid, always questioning—ate at Grimm's and babbled.

Down sat G. Yingo—exhausted G. Yingo—mopped his convoluted brow and said,—"Thank goodness—that's finished!"

Then said Senate, who is always diplomatic,—"Why aren't you grateful to Student? Why don't you thank him for all he has done for you?"

Then said G. Yingo—tired G. Yingo—"He's chased me out of my inner sanctum; he's chased me out of my new car; he's chased me out of my regular habits; he's altered my sweet disposition, so I'll never get it back again; and he's played high jinks with my pleasant expression."

Then said Senate, "There may have been a misunderstanding; but didn't you



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an eggs. "Say that again and I'll whistle up the Student and run you till your Calendar gives out."

"No," said G. Yingo, "I must apologize. The Calendar is the Calendar, and it's very satisfactory from the Faculty's point of view. I only meant to explain that Student has given me a few strenuous days and I am very tired."

"Yes," said Student—careless, sloping Student, "I feel much the same. But I've made him different from all other members of the staff, and what am I to have?"

"Grrrr!" said G. Yingo, and wiggled his indexed Calendar, and Senate, aged, courteous and always diplomatic—Senate make you very truly sought after? And replied, "Send your Committee at ten to the moon hour to-morrow for now I am going to sleep."

So Student—careless, sloping Student—sat on the bunk step and watched G. Yingo wag his indexed Calendar away.

"Persecution!" said Senate from his growing longer resting place against the case of Austral-

P. G.



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Price: Intra-mural, \$1.00; Extra-mural, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium.

Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 19th, 1919, for the construction of Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Overseer of Dominion Buildings, Central Post Office, Montreal; Superintendent, Dominion Bldgs., Postal Station "F", Toronto, and of the Resident Architect, Kingston, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 25, 1919.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 19, 1919, for the construction of Educational Block, R. M. C., Kingston, Ont.

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Blue prints can be obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$50, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 25, 1919.



MEDICINE '21.

At the regular meeting last Friday officers for the ensuing year were chosen. Mr. Rutherford was chosen President and promises to be a real live one. So far he has been decidedly on the job and it is the consensus of opinion that he is going to be a real humdinger. And he sure will have to be to surpass the retiring President.

Things We Would Like to Know.

What kind of a time Bennett had at the Swamp-hog's hop at Sydenham?

How Curph is getting on at Madame Axes?

Why Shorty Snyder is such a sorehead? Who hocked his coat to hire a taxi for the Science Dance?

When Nick Sears and Curley are going to start coming to class on time?

Who the ticket speculator is in our year? Ask Jerry.

Will Kniewasser tell us the uses of Thymol? Surely it doesn't set men agog.

What Jerry Lynch knows about the dairy business, or how big a thunderstorm is necessary to make a cow give sour milk? If this is well answered Dr. Knight would like to know how long would one have to whip a cow to have her give whipped cream.

How Diamond takes temperatures?

What kind of success Childerhose had in making his debut at the City Hall on Thursday evening?

Where Peever gets his fine grade of tobacco?

Mrs. Cohen, to the fattest member of the year: "Ze floor is getting steeky."

"Doc": "Would you mind sprinkling the boracic?"

MEDICINE '23.

From the incident of Tuesday it looks as if Mr. B-gf-rd is starting to make a zoological collection. He has certainly made a good start, and it might interest him to know that there are lots more fish in the lake.

There was some excitement the other afternoon when some "fair ones" were observed labouring up the "last long flight." It reigned supreme as someone suggested carrying out the penalty of the deed, but explanations followed and so nothing happened. We wonder who would have started the stunt?

The Hotel Dieu proves quite an attraction for several members of the year on Tuesday nights. The chief publicity agent reports new recruits every week. He is arranging for a grand final one night next week, so Court and Mac say, "we'll be 'there'."

In the society columns it might be mentioned that Messrs. Judge and Bell have returned after spending the week-end at their homes. They have recovered from the effect and are back to normal again.

In the first Inter-year hockey game with '22 the year hockey team met defeat at the hands of the Sophs. Although at the end of the first period the score was a tie, in the other two the second year succeeded in getting two in each, while our fellows were not able to get any counted as goals. Quinn played well in goal, stopping them every way. Brachen and Grant formed a good defence and played hard. On the forward line Whitty, Bell, Louden and Walker worked well, but only succeeded in scoring one. It might be added that there were about eight penalties handed out. T. Imbleau refereed.

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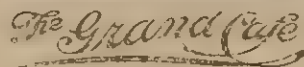


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Alumni Notes

Dr. F. C. Smith, Meds '19 left the city recently for Elgin, Manitoba, where he is to take a practice. A farewell party in his honor was given by his aunt, Mrs. F. J. Marshall, of Albert St.

The marriage in Wrexham, England, of Captain Whiteford Ball, R.A.F., to Miss Helen Beck is announced in a recent edition of an English paper. Capt. Ball was some years ago a student at Queen's.

Many's the day we'll rest in the grave. Yes, and many's the day we'll turn in it.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustee Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.

15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and Inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st)

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).

16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.

17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.

18. Good Friday

19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].

21. Easter Monday.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal.

May I trespass upon your space to reply to two correspondents in Tuesday's issue of the Journal. One correspondent says that "Queen's on Saturday night allowed a racial propaganda in the last item of the programmes furnished by the Dramatic Club."

Now, I suppose that every time at the theatre when a play or part of a play has reference to the colored people, that theatre must be charged with "racial propaganda." I suppose every time one tells a humorous story at all connected with a colored person, he must be condemned as a "racial propagandist." By these logical conclusions one would infer that your correspondent will have to seek a fairer clime, perhaps Africa, where no theatre makes reference to the colored people, and no humorist delights his friends with tales of "Old Black Joe." Were "Pat and Mike," the fruitful subjects of so many good stories, as sensitive to reference being made to the Irish as your correspondent is, then how many delightful stories we would lose and life be the poorer. But evidently "Pat and Mike" have larger souls and broader visions and can appreciate a humorous situation.

Further, your correspondent wishes to impress upon your readers that "Queen's colored gentlemen are absolutely different in their traits from their American brothers." We think this is so, and if your correspondent were sure he himself thought so, he would not need to convince others. People's faith in us is commensurate with our faith in ourselves, and if your colored gentleman is indeed a gentleman, he does not have to advertise it. People will soon find it out for themselves. Gentlemanly traits are like sunbeams; they pierce and brighten, but I think he is over-solicitous for the "inexperienced farmers' sons and daughters who form practically 95 per cent. of the students of Queen's" when he says "they think of Queen's colored students as in the same category as their American brothers." Queen's students place a man in the niche that that man carves for himself, they take him on his true estimate, they care not for race, color or creed. A man's a man at Queen's. If he will not pay his class fees they class him either as a miser or as a sorehead who wants to be disagreeable with the world, or if he threatens to kill a fellow student with a class-room stool they categorize him as a fellow to be taken to the Gym. and spanked. If he is a gentleman they treat him as such. I question if most folks have time to think whether gentlemen are coloured or not.

Your second correspondent is more emphatic—he says Queen's coloured students are gentlemen, "the sons of gentlemen." We are proud to have such gentlemen in our midst.

A man was once boasting about his pedigree, and very proudly began to trace it back, when strangely he stumbled over a horse thief in the wake: "Let the dead past bury its dead." He says the sketch "portrays the traits of the lowest stratum of coloured folk," and then assures us that none of Queen's coloured students belong to this class. Then why does he worry himself about the item in question? He is without logic and assuredly has no reason for his remarks. When a social worker tells of the appalling condition in the city slum, the remainder of the city does not rush into print, frenzied and fearful lest they will be classed as dwellers of the slums. His supersensitiveness has evidently blurred his vision and entirely obliterated his sense of discrimination, or he is of the two-by-four type that cannot see and enjoy a joke.

Sincerely yours,

A FELLOW STUDENT.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Our attention has been drawn to the fact that the Y.M.C.A. has been advertising a basketball game between K.C.I. and Queen's. We desire to take this opportunity to point out that no such game

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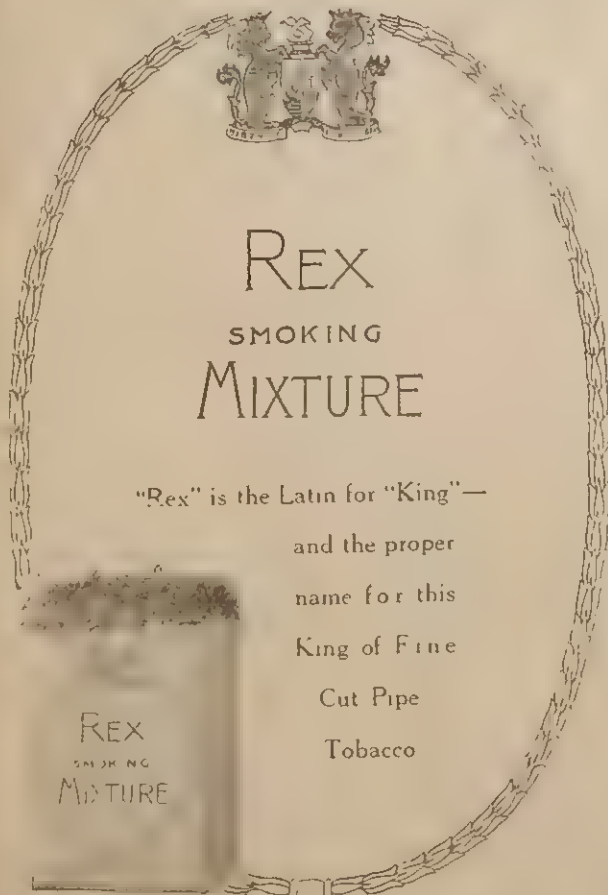
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is to take place. As a matter of fact, feel that, to avoid misunderstanding, this there is to be a game between K. C. I. is something which should be brought to and some men from the College, but they the attention of the students.
are in no sense a representative Queen's
team. Whoever is responsible had absolutely no authority to advertise the team as such. The players themselves, when they became aware of this mistake, were much concerned, and have already taken steps to have the matter rectified. We

Sincerely,

A PLAYER.

Who are those that for knowledge yearn,
Who fain from ignorance would turn,
But who are still too green to burn—
The freshies.

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Current Comments.

Professor in Organic Chemistry Lab,
arguing with a student who has some
original ideas in handling apparatus,—
"Well, Mr. Stauffer, but authorities seem
to differ on that matter."

C. M. Moore left on Thursday to give
his little speel at the Science dinner in
Toronto.

Will the parties involved kindly refrain
from leaving their gum on chairs in the
room next to Math. office as Mr. Hark-
ness is inclined to utilise it in more ways
than one.

Johnny Jones in Gen. Eng. I: "What's
that, pounds per square inch or just 10?"
Finkle has invented a truss.

In Economics: "What happens when
the banks don't get what they are after?"

Prof.: "Well, they can keep on calling
for it, can't they?"

SCIENCE '22.

Our illustrious year added another to
its string of triumphs in sports when they
defeated the Science '21 hockey team by
the score of 7-0 on Tuesday afternoon.
The play was slow and clean and consist-
ed chiefly of rushes which ended by the
rusher overskating the puck.

Between the first and second periods
some of the spectators got out on the ice
to have a little fun. Mr. Bissonnette, of
Arts '20, became a casualty when he
stopped a flying stick with the side of his
head. We extend our sympathy to him.

We would suggest that the Journals for
the Science students be left in the Read-
ing Room of Fleming Hall, where they
would be accessible at all times and not
in the Store as heretofore.

Our representatives at the Education
At Home report a big time with plenty of
refreshments.

One of our number, C. D. Roy, is in
the hospital suffering from rheumatism.

"Good evening, my old friend," said
the parson. "Do you ever attend a place
of worship?"

"Yes, indeed, sir," replied the jolly
parson. "I'm on the way to see her now."

Friday: "You're rather clever, aren't you,
Chit?"

Reynolds: "Yes, I think so."

Friday: "Well, can you tell me, when
a hole comes in a stocking, what becomes
of the piece that was there before the hole
came?"

Friday: "A pronoun stands for a noun."
Rutledge: "Then is goat a pronoun?"
Prof.: "No, it's a noun."

Rutledge: "Well, in the sentence, 'Mary
milked the goat,' goat must be a pronoun,
for if it hadn't stood for Mary she could-
n't have milked it."

Read and Learn.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the windows.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the
fire.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nut-
meg.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said
the glue. —Exchange.

Prof. (in public speaking class)—"Are
'sports' and 'athletics' synonymous terms,
Miss B—?"

Miss B—: "Yes, I think they are."

Prof.: "What do you think, Mr. W—?"

W—: "Well, I guess they are if she
says so."

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ARTS '20.

At the regular meeting of Arts '20, held
on Monday, February 24th. Miss Ruth
Campbell, Vice-President, very capably
occupied the chair. The ordinary busi-
ness was dispatched, and then the meet-
ing listened to a short address from Dr.
Skelton, the Honorary President, on the
unexpected turns and unforeseen results
of the late war. Dr. Skelton showed how
futile organized labour, organized capital,
religion, earlier peace conferences, and all
other orthodox means had been to pre-
vent the outbreak of war. Then he spoke
of the surprises that had come—the
bravery and endurance of the common
man, the financial staying power and the
elastic productive capacity of the belliger-
ent. Finally the results were touched
on—the overthrow of the four great mili-
tary and despotic governments—the tri-
umph of nationalism, the growth of the
power of the state, the emancipation of
woman. The League of Nations and the
great economic upheaval were also re-
ferred to. But greatest of all, declared
the speaker, was the question of labour.
The time was come when a choice had
to be made between Bolshevism and an
economic democracy.

Mr. Haltrecht, Orator, spoke on the
"College Days of the late Theodore
Roosevelt." The speaker pointed out
that, quite different from the members of
Arts '20, the late Teddy had taken his
college course quite seriously.

Miss Gauley read the "Groaner," which
was somewhat shorter than usual owing
to the failure of a certain reporter (?) to
come through with copy.

After the programme the meeting re-
verted to "propositions and motions," and
on the motion of Messrs. Finlay and Tor-
rance a hearty vote of thanks was ex-
tended to the Honorary President.

Mr. Wynne gave the critic's report and
moved adjournment.

Heard in a Biology Laboratory.

Lecturer, (assisting fair co-ed)—"Does
my head trouble you, Miss —? I will
remove it if it does."

Speak well of the dead. Hurry up with
your opinion of the Kaiser.

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Inter-faculty Hockey, Med. vs Science To-day

Capt. Baker Addresses Engineering Society

Speaks on "The Minister and the Rural Problem"

Principal Replies to Dr. Macallum's Charge

**Junior O.H.A. Players Barred From
Playing in Series.**

**Large Gathering of Students Assembles
to Hear Address.**

**C. T. Sylvester Addresses Queen's Mis-
sionary Association.**

**Reaffirms That Queen's Has Been
Slighted.**

Inter-faculty hockey opens to-day with Medicine playing Science at five o'clock. The schedule has been arranged by the A.M.S. Athletic Committee:

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Medicine vs. Science.
Thursday, Mar. 6—Arts vs. Science.
Saturday, Mar. 8—Medicine vs. Arts.
Monday, Mar. 10—Science vs. Medicine.
Wednesday, Mar. 12—Science vs. Arts.
Friday, Mar. 14—Arts vs. Medicine.

All games will be played between the hours of five and six.

The Athletic Committee, at its meeting on Thursday, decided to bar from Inter-faculty games all O.H.A. men who played in more than one game, Junior or Intermediate.

MOOSE JAW ALUMNI HONOR PRINCIPAL DYDE.

On Saturday evening, February 22nd, in the grill room of the Royal George hotel, was held the first annual alumni dinner of the Moose Jaw graduates of Queen's University, when Dr. Dyde, Principal of Queen's Theological College, was guest of honor.

Some thirty guests were at the banquet board, the duties of toastmaster being fulfilled by W. C. Ross. After the toast to "The King," Professor S. E. Beckett proposed the toast to "Our Guest," which was responded to by Dr. Dyde. The toast to "Alma Mater" was proposed by Geo. E. Meldrum, and responded to by Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy. To the toast to "Sister Universities" proposed by G. B. Stillwell, J. L. Bryant, representing Manitoba, and W. H. Greene, representing Toronto Varsity, responded. The toast to "The Ladies" was proposed by Rev. W. G. Wilson and responded to by Mrs. W. G. Ross.

Dr. Dyde, whom the majority of those present remembered as Professor of Mental Philosophy at Queen's, then addressed the guests.

Among those present, were Mr. and Mrs. McLaren Fawcett, Professor and Mrs. S. E. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meldrum, Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, A. Turner, R. E. W. Scott, Chas. Harper, W. G. Coles, Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ross, G. B. Stillwell, Dr. Hourigan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Acton, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Knight, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Bryant, J. P. Laycock, Miss Charlotte Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greene.—Moose Jaw Evening Times.

A. M. S.

Mr. Garrett gave the report of the Dramatic Club. The financial standing of the Club has improved to the amount of \$300 during the last year.

Mr. Kenner will represent this Society at the Toronto University Dance on March 5th.

The annual meeting of the Dramatic Club was held and the officers for the new year were appointed.

COMING EVENTS.

Tuesday—
5 p.m.—Inter-faculty Hockey—Medicine vs. Science.

Thursday—
5 p.m.—Inter-faculty Hockey—Arts vs. Science.

Friday—
5 p.m.—Meeting of Journal Staff in Sanctum.

Saturday—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A.—Annual Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, February 28th, Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C., of St. Dunstan's, Toronto, spoke before an open meeting of the Engineering Society. No particular subject was arranged for, but Capt. Baker came with a wealth of interesting information and good stories, and his address took the form of a highly appreciated informal talk.

In his opening remarks he mentioned that many of the men returning from overseas possessed various disabilities; but these disabilities should be considered only as handicaps, and the best thing to do is to "carry on." That brings us back to early days at Queen's, when the father of all freshmen gave his advice about rushes and rugby. The substance of this advice was "play the game." Capt. Baker's duties, with which he has been very successful, have been to help those other fellows to continue playing the game despite their handicaps.

Dealing with the handicap of blindness, it is generally considered that sight is indispensable, but the lack of it leads to the development of at least three other senses. The first of these is the sense of touch. A blind person can very often tell the nature of a substance merely by feeling it. Then there is the sense of hearing. A blind person's hearing is no more acute than that of an ordinary person, but he listens more intently and can detect far easier the cause of a noise by hearing alone. Lastly, there is the development of the "sense of objects." This is the seemingly instinctive knowledge of the presence of objects, without hearing or feeling them. It may be due to the combined influence of the nerve forces of the face and hearing. He even went so far as to suggest that the molecules, escaping from the object, may react on the face nerves, thus producing the warning. Whatever may be the cause of this strange phenomenon, no theory has yet been advanced that satisfies everyone.

Speaking of St. Dunstan's, Capt. Baker said that there were at present 700 men registered there. The branches of training are usual, nevertheless unusual. A good example of the latter is "massage." Proof of the success of this branch was given when a certain Pte. MacDougall of St. Dunstan's made second highest marks and with distinction, when writing the examination with 326 others.

The difference between the training at St. Dunstan's and that in most institutions for civilians is that in the latter, the inmates are largely juveniles who have been blind from birth and had received no inspirations regarding color, form of animals, etc. In the former case the men require only readaptation to their former occupation, which is accomplished by the recalling of forgotten ideas and inspirations.

One of the biggest problems is the application of the craft of blind men to industrial occupations other than broom-making. Some industries are being investigated to ascertain if at any stage in the process the blind man can render efficient service. The investigation is meeting with success.

At this point Capt. Baker thought that the subject was becoming too serious, and he "opened up" with a regular barrage of stories of incidents that had occurred in his travels.

Capt. Baker carries a special form of hunting-case watch. It has no crystal, and this leaves the elevated figures and hands exposed when the case is opened. He tells the time merely by feeling the position of the hands.

On Saturday the Missionary Association was addressed by Mr. C. T. Sylvester, his subject being "The Minister and the Rural Problem." The speaker, an introverted man who had spent six years on missions in New Ontario, and his address, examined considerable acquaintance with the problems that confront the minister on the Canadian frontiers.

The difference between rural districts within easy reach of large centres of life and those far removed from the "meddling crowd" was emphasized by the speaker in his opening remarks. The need of tact and of showing a deep interest in the common lot of the people was emphasized and illustrated by several instances which had come within the speaker's experience. The minister must be all things to all men and a man to everybody. If he would be successful he must know how to handle men and endeavour to gain the confidence of the people.

Mention was made of the illiteracy which was to be found on every hand in the rural districts. While many of the people had received very scant education nevertheless they were not ignorant. They had been trained in the large school of the world, and knew what to expect from a man who came into their midst to improve their lot. The simple gospel message, accompanied with sincere and practical efforts for the welfare of the people, would accomplish much. The minister must identify himself very decidedly with the educational and social, as well as the moral and spiritual life of the people. Reference was made to the need for better education in these outposts. The speaker said that the schools were kept open all the year round, not merely for two or three months. The minister could do much by seeing that the boys were aimed at a betterment in the moral and social life of the community. This could be done without self-advertisement or pretence of exposure.

The speaker is a strong believer in the community church. This, he believes, would put an end to the petty rivalries which have hindered the progress of Christian enterprise. The first would give unity of purpose and effort in the district, and be productive of far more lasting good. With such a church as this many of the evils which exist could be better attacked, exposed, and finally eradicated. The people would see that it was to their advantage to support such a church, as it would mean for them and their children improved conditions and real happiness.

DRAMATIC CLUB APPOINTS OFFICERS.

The following have been elected officers of the Dramatic Club for the session 1919-20:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. J. F. Macdonald.
President—John Burry, B.A.
Vice-President—Miss Gwen Gauley.
Secretary—Mr. Houston.
Business Manager—H. S. Hooper.
Advisory Committee—Miss Cecile Stewart, Miss Marion Laird, G. E. Wood, and Donald Faris.
Faculty Representatives—Arts, G. O. Stevenson; Medicine, K. R. Maitland; Science, A. R. Garrett; Theology, Mr. D. J. McLeod; Levana, Miss M. Henderson.

SCIENCE DINNER.

It has been decided to hold the Science Dinner on March 10th. Particulars will be given later.

Principal Bruce Taylor makes reply to Dr. A. B. Macallum in reaffirming his position that Queen's University was slighted by the Advisory Council of Research.

When the Advisory Council was formed, representation in it was given not only to Toronto and McGill, but also to Dalhousie and Saskatchewan. Queen's was omitted. The University which had been associated in its School of Mining with the great names of W. L. Miller, Noel Brink, and Kirkpatrick was given no place, while two other universities, one of which had done little research, and the other of which was in no position to undertake any kind of research, were given representatives. The strongest possible protest was made by W. F. Nickle to Sir George Foster, with the result that Prof. Kirkpatrick was added to the council. Proof of the original exclusion of Queen's is to be found in the fact that Prof. Kirkpatrick's name does not appear on the letterhead of the council's early notepaper. Perhaps the intention was to secure representatives from eastern centres and western, but the result was that Queen's was simply shunted. A Research Council based on a geographical rather than on a research basis, is itself a curiosity. Whatever the reason, personal or scientific or geographical, Queen's was excluded from the Advisory Council in the first instance. Dr. Macallum admits that Queen's was not slighted.

In a statement signed and issued in the Globe on February 24, 1919, Prof. Macallum stated: "A further necessary step would be the working out of the curriculum plan for more adequate preparation of the students for the study of applied sciences." In the more generous interpretation, the funds for this purpose, starting with L'Ecole Macallum and L'Ecole Macallum, are to be used for the study of applied sciences. The speaker is a strong believer in the community church. This, he believes, would put an end to the petty rivalries which have hindered the progress of Christian enterprise. The first would give unity of purpose and effort in the district, and be productive of far more lasting good. With such a church as this many of the evils which exist could be better attacked, exposed, and finally eradicated. The people would see that it was to their advantage to support such a church, as it would mean for them and their children improved conditions and real happiness.

Amazing Inconsistencies.

The amazing inconsistencies of Prof. Macallum's policy are bearing hardly upon Queen's. On the 9th of September, 1918, Prof. Macallum wrote to Prof. A. L. Clarke, of this University, "The Government will not give money directly or through the Research Council, to the Universities to assist them in developing research. It holds that this is the duty of the Provinces, which control education in their own spheres. There is no doubt whatever about the attitude of the Government on this subject." Less than four months later, on the 2nd of January, Dr.

(Continued on page 3)

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Education.

"At this juncture the Province required an extended system of technical education. More would have been accomplished along that line in the past had university and high school heads not been averse to technical education, and in favor of training the mind alone. The old system trained children to enter the universities, but it did not equip them for everyday life."—Z. A. Hall, M.L.A., Ontario. Toronto, Feb. 27, 1919.

Dr. Edwards, M.P. for Frontenac is likely to introduce in the house this year a resolution favoring a national system of schools.

"In summing up his advocacy of the proposal for the League of Nations, the President held if it was not ratified there would be the deepest sorrow throughout the world and that there might be the most serious complications in the future.

... The President took the view in his discussions with the Senators and Congressmen that the provisions contained in the draft did not call for an abandonment of the Monroe doctrine, but extended its principle to take in the whole world."

The point is, can a few reactionary politicians hold up the world evolutionary process?

"The Russian Soviet government is instituting a system of registration preparatory to enforcing the principle of compulsory work for all."

Where did they get that idea?

"80,000 Quebeckers ask for 5 per cent. Beer."—Globe headline.

And no doubt there will be some so hard of heart as not to pity thirst like that. Think of it, eighty thousand thirsty souls—

"And not a drop to drink."

Not a drop, at any rate, of a good quality.

Warsaw, Feb. 26.—The Bolsheviks in Vilna have turned the famous Church of St. John into a theatre.

There is a valuable suggestion in that. Why not vice versa here? Why not turn our theatres into churches?

"Keep the people from thinking is Bolshevik plan."—Citizen headline.

Not strictly Bolshevik that idea tho' is it—hardly. What of Sinn Fein for instance? Or the Canadian "Index Expurgatorius"?

"It is true that we know very little about Sinn Fein in Canada, because we are prevented from knowing, and the people who prevent us are interested in preventing us knowing the whole truth. But we know one thing, and that is that the people at home have voted for Sinn Fein and want a Sinn Fein parliament. It is the only party which can solve the Irish question and that question will be solved only when complete justice is done."—Hon. J. H. Kelly, Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1919.

"Why is it that people over here seem so often to think that Ireland is a simple proposition? I am for national liberty all the time. The only trouble is that in Ireland there are two nations, and they both insist that if one of them is free the other cannot possibly be. It is not any more we tyrannical English who stand in the sunlight of Ireland, but the two Irish nations who stand in each other's sunlight."—John Galsworthy, New York, Feb. 27, 1919.

It is a difficult question—to paraphrase John Stuart Mill—"How those Irish love one another."

"J. H. Lewis, railway mail clerk, was sentenced to three years in jail and a \$2,000 fine for having prohibited litera-



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ture in his possession

"It was stated that Lewis had not been given a trial at all, that he had been railroaded into Saskatoon, and had been sentenced summarily without being allowed to see his friends, and that no lawyer had been allowed to give him counsel. His only crime was that he had read a forbidden book and had admitted that he had done so."

It happened at Saskatoon February 26, 1919—do you get it? Better pick your reading from Bulmer Lytton's "Hundred Best" and be on the safe side unless you've been in the wholesale bacon business the past five years and have plenty of hard cash.

The operatic season is about over. We are glad. Two this week. Vanity Fair and A Night in Honolulu. You see ever since we left home (yes, we are among the Rural Ninety-five) we have been trying to cultivate our mind—we read Vanity Fair as a mode of carrying out the idea of mental cultivation—a vast book and dry reading, but we did it. "Vanity Fair" is a good show but it, if we may say so, "left far too little to the imagination." The costumes were very beautiful, but—oh—insufficient. The ideas in the play were also a trifle skimpy—in fact the whole play did not convey more than two or three ideas to the half hour—a very low average, that.

"A Night in Honolulu" was not nearly so educational as one might fancy from the label—very, very mildly informing—and not in the very least shocking—not a bit, almost rather of a distressing propriety. As for plot, there wasn't any, not enough to thicken—very thin.

Decadent drama—no, hardly that—decadent drama.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE PASSES AWAY IN FRANCE.

Lieutenant J. Grant Smith Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Word has been received of the death of Lieut. J. Grant Smith, in No. 20 General Hospital, Camiers, France, from influenza and pneumonia. Lieut. Smith was attached to the Royal Engineers, 201st Field Company, and had been with that unit in France for the past two years and was in some of the hardest fighting on the battle front. During his war career he managed to escape all injuries and every hope was entertained for his safe return to Canada.

In 1915 the late Lieut. Smith, who was attending Queen's University, graduated with his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering, and immediately offered his services to his country, which were accepted. He left the city in the fall of 1916 and proceeded to St. John's, where he took up a commission in the C.E.F., and later, when arriving in England, he transferred to the Royal Engineers under the Imperial authorities. Both in army and civil life Lieut. Smith was well liked by all who knew him for his cheery and sunny disposition.

QUEEN'S MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Segsworth, of South Drive, Toronto, lent their charming house on Thursday night for a musicale under the auspices of the Toronto branch of the Queen's University Alumnae Association, in aid of the Women's Residence fund. The artists were Miss Jessie McAlpine, Mrs. T. Knowlton, and Marly Sherris. They provided a very enjoyable program-

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"The Student," the official organ of the Students' Representative Council of Edinburgh University, informs us that a Canadian Club, open to all Canadian members of that University or the Colleges, "exists for the purpose of providing a common meeting ground where all matters concerning the political, agricultural, industrial, military, and naval development of Canada may be discussed; and also to form a social and conversational nucleus for all Canadian students."

On Thursday of last week W. J. G. Perry, Arts '19, left for Ingomar, N.S., having received news of his father's sudden death there. Our sincere sympathy goes out to him in this his hour of bereavement.

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THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK. IV.

"The Morning Stars Sang Together."

The Professor's house, as I told you, is sheltered to the eastward by a long hill. The coldest storms of winter do not strike his windows with unbroken force. Westerly the hill slopes on to the lake shore. On this side there is an unbroken view of miles on miles of shining water, and in these spring days of clear, soft sky with small clouds very high up. It is pleasant to sit in the wide window seat late afternoons, to read, or to look out over the waves, to where far away the translucent sky comes down to meet the level horizon line—so far, so very far away.

Sometimes in late afternoons I sit in the low window seat or lounge in the deepest and safest of the brown wicker chairs and dream and dream in the mild light of the low sun. Or again, lie in the window-recess and watch the innumerable stars come out

"In the limitless meadows of heaven."

It is a good thing sometimes to watch the stars come out in the evening sky—a good thing for the tired mind—and good for the unwearied spirit, whose home is in those stars, and whose journeyings throughout infinite space and through eternity will be guided by this light.

Shall we not, it may be, some time there find the answer to the life problem? When we are freed from the hampering needs of "our little life"—when our souls escape from "this rose-mesh," when we go upon that far pilgrimage out of Life to the Life that is

"Beyond Death beyond Pain."

The sea, the tameless sea, stirs our hearts to reverence and awe when we look on its wide majesty,—the sky is beautiful and full of light in these days of spring, full of light and the soft far-off clouds are beautiful, more beautiful than words can tell. But most of all I like to watch the stars, the innumerable splendid stars, the uncreated, everlasting stars.

Looking upon them, the spirit is looking upon its source and origin. We feel while we look upon them, no more wearied and distressed by the burden of "The unintelligible world" we are at one with the universe of stars—what matters Life—what matters Death—it may be that we shall even yet bear some small pain before we die—yet we shall soon escape from it and shall soon attain to freedom and be at home away there in that place of splendor and awe which is indeed our fitting home

The stars, the sea, and music, all these move the Professor to poetic expression—he is equally sensitive to harmonies of sweet sound and to the music of the spheres. Strong verses that he writes in his Book evidence his feeling of kinship with sea and stars, with small flowers, with all living things—as this high song about the stars.

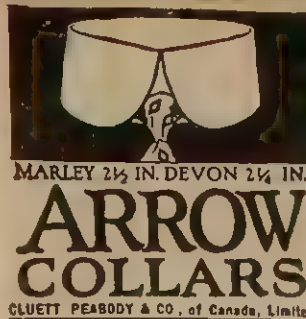
Stars of undying fire,
Radiant, immortal, unfading.
Where "is no darkness at all,"

When did Eternal Night
Yield place for those quivering fires
When did the void yield place
For the starry choirs?

Aeons, add aeons to aeons,
Till the mind faint and die
You are no wiser.
The mind faints and is weary
And alone, alone, alone,
Why desire so to question the date
Of those scintillant fires?
Ageless, immortal, unfading
Radiant stars

Life began to be out of the slime
When earth was young,
Already many an aeon
"The stars were chiding
The young eyed cherubim."

Their gleaming light
Keen like cold flame
Beams on the waves.



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One of our toilet silver patterns is called the "Engine-turned." It owes its name to the style of decorations used, consisting of narrow stripes mechanically engraved on the back of the different pieces.

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Where shall our spirits find rest
From unrest, so alone?
In some far even stars
When our souls
Turn again, home
We shall find
Rest. We shall find
Rest.

O stars of quivering fire
Our spirits know unrest
Are never still of longing
Know never rest
Till they return
Home,
O radiant quivering fires.

The Professor came and sat beside me in the window where I had finished reading and we watched the small waves catch the arrow-points of light from the remote stars—and slowly a quietness that passes understanding came on us. We knew Peace.

WANTED—A DRESS SUIT.

A member of the caste in "The Lion and the Mouse" is busy gathering together an evening suit. Up to date he has secured a vest—a white one—but is perplexed about the pants and the coat, as the official photograph of the caste is to be taken soon. The needy student is tall. Parcels containing the above garments and addressed—S.O.S., care College P.O., will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

P.S.—Since writing the above, S.O.S. has secured a tie

STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the Journal Staff will be held on FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Sanctum. As matters of importance appertaining to the Journal will come up for consideration, it is very desirable that every member of the staff be present.

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PROFESSOR MORISON RELEASED FROM THE ARMY.

The students of Queen's will be pleased to know that Dr. J. L. Morison, Professor of History, has been granted his release from the British Army. He will, however, remain in England for some months, but will resume his work at Queen's next session.

Professor Morison was among the first of the staff of Queen's University to realize the need of military training among the students and was prominent in the organization of Queen's officers' training corps. He went overseas in 1915 and took a commission in the Imperial forces, serving in France for some time, until he had to go to hospital for treatment.

PRINCIPAL REPLIES TO DR. MACALLUM'S CHARGE. (Continued from page 1)

Macallum writes, as has been already quoted, "For the more generous investment of its funds for this purpose, starting with £10,000 and McGill and L'Escole Polytechnique has the hope of securing the nation's leaders in scientific and industrial research." He had thus completely changed his attitude on the question of state aid for University research. But by the 1st of March he has again swung back to his original position. He then states "the Research Council has not recommended, nor will it recommend, that the Dominion Government grant aid to any of the eighteen Canadian universities. To provide such aid would precipitate them into politics of the most undesirable kind and it would result in the orgy of waste of money and effort which no system of control could check or prevent."

We expect that in another three months or so Dr. Macallum will have swung back to the McGill, Toronto, L'Escole Polytechnique position, and then the periodicity of this particular comet will have been established. All these variations of policy have borne hardly upon Queen's, which is the one University in the country, apart from McGill and Toronto, in a position to do research work. As a matter of fact we have probably the best organization of our research facilities, of any Canadian University. The impression, however, has been sent broadcast throughout Canada that we are not worth considering. Dr. Macallum declares that Queen's was not slighted.

On the 1st of September last, the head of the department of physics in this University wrote Prof. Macallum regarding aid on two problems on which he had worked for a number of years. No acknowledgment of that letter has been made, and yet Prof. Macallum declares that Queen's has not been slighted.

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Price: Intra muros, \$1.00; Extra-muros, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 19th, 1919, for the construction of Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Overseer of Dominion Buildings, Central Post Office, Montreal; Superintendent, Dominion Bldgs., Postal Station "F", Toronto, and of the Resident Architect, Kingston, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 25, 1919.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Educational Block, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 19, 1919, for the construction of Educational Block, R. M. C., Kingston, Ont.

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Blue prints can be obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$50, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 25, 1919.

AU REVOIR.

The Curtain falling softly ends the play,
And then the merry lights die on the scene
Which Morning will disclose all bare and grey,
Mocking the joy that danced there so serene.
Still sometimes there may unseen voices ring,
While unseen music plays,
With echoes of the past and gently sing
Of happy yesterdays!

So when the hour of Parting tears away
Places beloved for years, and Faces dear,
Their sweet remembrances will always stay
Shining within, and keep them ever near.
For deep affection cannot be denied,
"Farewell" is not the end!
Distance, or even Death, cannot divide
A Friend's love for a Friend!
Crispin Hill in Oxford Magazine.

TO A MERRY MUSIC.

As we walked out, my love and I
To the moorland in the morning,
The trees stood stark against the sky
And waved their tops so jauntily,
In the Moorland, the moorland,
That winter day at morning.

Far off we heard a hunter's horn
So clear across the morning;
The red haws started from the thorn,
And joy on every breath was born,
In the Moorland, the moorland,
That winter day at morning.

So happy was our journeying
That frosty winter morning,
The silly birds believed it Spring
And loud on every side did sing,
In the Moorland, the moorland,
That winter day at morning.

I pulled a spray of berries red
As we came home that morning.
And bound it close against her head,
And stole a kiss—and nothing said,
In the Moorland, the moorland,
That winter day at morning.
P. H. B. L. in Oxford Magazine.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal.

First, I want to thank you for the publication of my former correspondence. Indeed, were it not primarily to thank you I should not have taken the trouble to reply to the letter signed "Fellow Student," for he meant to say nothing,—and he said it.

"Fellow Student's" reference to Africa was somewhat vague. He showed a lack of knowledge of simple political geography. Why not Asia, Europe, South America?

As regards advertising, I am afraid "Fellow Student" completely missed the point in my letter. Of course, I expected some misinterpretation, for, if you recall my statements, you will see where I referred to the status of my readers. He made very beautiful statements—"A man's a man at Queen's," etc. Beautiful, yes, and bold, but too glaringly false to be true, to those who know better.

His little parable on pedigree tracing was so interesting, I thought I would send him this in exchange: A man once got up to make an impromptu speech, but he did not get very far. Seeing his embarrassment his would-be hearers advised—"Say 'Amen' and sit down."

May I suggest to "Fellow Student" that he strictly adhere to the teaching he received from "Lynn's Essentials,"—"Think out your subject matter clearly before you write."

I shake hands with "Fellow Student," his was a worthy (?) attempt.

Thanking you again, I remain,
Yours truly,

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Alumni Notes

W. G. Coles, B.A. '18, is teaching Mathematics at Moose Jaw Collegiate.

E. H. Reynolds, Arts '19, and H. A. McLeod, Arts '18, are attending Khaki University, London.

Lieut. E. W. Pilgrim, M.A. '15, arrived in Kingston on Sunday from overseas "Pil" is looking well.

H. P. Cliffe, B.A. '17, arrived in Kingston yesterday and will spend a few days renewing College acquaintances.

Norm. McLeod, B.A. '13, is with W. N. Burt Co., Bank of Hamilton Building, Toronto.

Duncan McIlraith, B.A. '16, is in first year law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Since graduating he has been travelling through the West.

Miss Annie Beers, B.A. '16, is teaching school in Toronto.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Truant Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
18. Good Friday.
19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 12, sec. 8, (3)].
21. Easter Monday.

1. And as they began to feel exceeding fed up, and sought for some relief from their labours, the young men and maidens gathered together for a dance, and lo! in the temple sacred to the goddess Terpsi-chore, there assembled a mighty throng, and the raiment they wore was the best that they had, yea, even their glad-rags.

2. But certain of the young men loved not the unyielding shirt of white linen which it was fitting that they should wear with their glad-rags; for they said, "In these garments we may not stoop down nor yet dance with comfort; nor do these chest protectors permit the raising of a glass to the lips. Verily, they will cramp our style: let us therefore wear the raiment of soldier or sailor, each man according to what he thinketh will find most favour in the eyes of the maidens."

3. And they got their musicians of great staying power, to play music which should guide their feet, and mayhap cloak an evil word should someone perchance, unwitting, step heavily on their feet.

4. And as I watched, behold two men approached unto a damsel, and I heard words which I could in no wise understand—"May I introduce Mr. Jones; Miss Smith Mr. Jones," and the one which wore strips of blue and white silk on his coat straightway departed, and he that was left said to the maiden, "May I have the pleasure," whereat the maiden produced a tablet from her bosom, on which the young man wrote strange signs.

And everywhere I heard the young men saying, "May I have the pleasure"; yet in all cases they did not seem exceedingly glad; nor did the maidens appear to rejoice unduly.

5. And the musicians played right noisily, and each man took unto himself a damsel, the which he embraced and held close in his arms, like to a sea-monster which holdeth its prey for to devour it. Yet there were a few maidens for whom no man could be found; and they sat them down and strove to seem pleased, although their hearts were heavy within them. But those maidens which had clicked were of good cheer, and their faces shone as they danced.

6. And they did dance many dances, the like of which I have never seen before; and sometimes they would turn slowly round, first to the right and then to the left, with ever and anon a hesitating step, as if they knew not which way to go without tossing for it.

And sometimes they would run hither and thither, like unto a dog which has lost his master, whilst they said one to the other, "Dost twinkle"; or "One, two, three, dip, chassee two, dip." And many times they would biff into other of the dancers, at these times some saying "Sorry" and others "Dam," each according as he had been taught by his people.

7. And when it so happened that the musicians grew weary, and the music stopped, behold the dancing hall cleared as if by magic; and they who were crafty and got off the mark speedily, went and hid themselves behind screens where the light was dim, and where the screens were arranged with much skill.

And I heard many strange sounds issue from behind the screens, with much giggling from the maidens; and when the musicians were refreshed and got a move on again, I marked that the maidens who appeared were flushed as to their countenances, and their hair was oft-times dishevelled, as though they had had a rough passage, whilst the young men were exceedingly joyful.

8. And those who had striven not to find a screen, sat them down where all men could see them, and they conversed but little; and others there were who sought out the dining hall so that they might not be faint for lack of victuals. Nevertheless, although they ate and supped of all that was going, yet was their hunger not appeased nor their thirst quenched; for they made the same trip many times between the dances; the more so if, over the screens, there hung a hanky or other sign, saying, "Nothing doing; come, let us feed."

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9. And one dance there was in which were four men and four maidens; and a great many of these men wore apparel like unto that of the women, except that their knees were bared, and the garments shorter. And they all cried, "Hooch, hooch," in a loud voice, and danced as though possessed of a devil.

10. And after many extra-extras, when it came nigh to dawn, behold, the dancing was over; and as the young men departed for their lodgings, I drew nigh unto them, that I might hear the better what they said. And one young man said unto his companion, "In the name of all that is holy, which was the maiden that danced like unto a palsied camel, and which, after much heart-searching I took behind a screen . . . refused . . . and said . . . [Here, unfortunately, the manuscript is too mouldy and faint to be decipherable.]—TIC-TOC in "The Student."

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AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

The Aesculapian Society after a long
sleep came to life again at a special meet-
ing on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when,
instead of the usual invitations to the
second year to come and make a quorum,
something happened and the members of
third and first years made their debut at
an Aesculapian Society meeting.

To understand this wonder of wonders
we must go back one week to the regular
meeting the Society on February 21st,
when Mr. S. F. Leavine brought in a
motion to give the offices made vacant by
the graduation of the fifth year in Janu-
ary, to the fourth and third years. The
second year feeling that they needed more
time to consider such a weighty matter,
turned out "en masse" and defeated the
motion.

A special meeting was called for Wed-
nesday at which Mr. Kenner gave notice
of motion that the offices be awarded ac-
cording to the system in vogue under the
four year course. Mr. Baiden gave notice
of motion that the offices be divided
among the four years.

At Friday's meeting Mr. Baiden's mo-
tion went before a crowded house. The
Vice-President immediately ruled out
this motion on the grounds that the pre-
sent Jr. Judge had not handed in his
resignation and so his office could not be
filled. (Prolonged cheers from all but the
extreme right. Hisses from that section
of the house.)

Mr. Kenner then put his motion before
the house. (Applause.) When discus-
sion was called for, Mr. Craig inquired if
this motion were not also out of order
as no resignations had been received from
any of the officials whose offices this mo-
tion proposed to fill. (Cheers from right,
ominous silence on left.) The Vice-
President ruled that the motion was in
order. A standing vote was called for
and the motion was defeated. Yeas, 68;
Nays, 37, on the two thirds clause.

(Great excitement and prolonged cheers
from the right. Black looks and silence
from the 68 on the left.)

Mr. Paul brought in a motion to elect
a manager for the Inter-faculty hockey
team and Mr. Hunt was elected.

Some stragglers from the third and
fourth years having arrived in the mean-
time, Mr. Maitland moved that there be
a "recount" on Mr. Kenner's motion, but
was persuaded by the speaker of the
motion, Mr. Baiden, and the chairman to
change his motion to read "reconsidera-
tion." This motion passed unanimously.

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Mr. Kenner's motion was again placed
before the meeting and Mr. Baiden ex-
plained that it was the intention of the
second year, knowing that their motion
would be defeated, to vote in favour of
Mr. Kenner's motion, but when their
motion was declared "out of order" they
voted against Mr. Kenner as a matter of
principal. On the second vote the motion
was carried unanimously.

In giving the critic's report Mr. Cam-
eron suggested that a vote of thanks
should be given to the second year for
the interest they had created in the three
meetings of the Society and moved ad-
journment.

The members of the Aesculapian So-
ciety left the meeting united once more
after a strenuous week of controversy and
determined to "bury the hatchet" and win
the Interfaculty hockey series.

Two members of Arts '21 left Kingston
the other day for a small town not thirty
miles north of Toronto. Of one, the local
newspaper would say—"Mr. — spent
the week-end under the parental roof." We
are not concerned about him. Our
concern is about the other fellow. Under
whose roof did he stay? What is her
Christian name? What did her father say
after the interview. Oh! C—, we are
dying to know about your trip.

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missed a class in two weeks.

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One month, and then—the Day of Reckoning!

NO SCIENCE DINNER.

The committee appointed by the Engineering Society to conduct the Annual Dinner regret to report that there will be no dinner this term. No hotel or club in town has been found that has the required accommodation and service. It was also impracticable to engage a caterer owing to the lack of a suitable dining hall and kitchen. It is hoped that next year Grant Hall will be available, and that the kitchen now in use by the Military Hospital will have been acquired by the University authorities.

ARTS FRESHMEN WIN.

On Wednesday afternoon the hockey teams of Arts '20 and Arts '22 met to decide the Arts Inter-year championship, and the Freshmen won, 3 to 0. Arts '20 have protested the game on the ground that one of Arts '22 players was ineligible.

The line-up:—

Arts '20—Goal, Stevenson; defence, Hamill and McIntosh; wings, Torrance and Cliffe; centre, Bissonnette; substitute, McTavish.

Arts '22—Goal, McNeill; defence, McKelvey and Nickle; wings, Abernethy and Robinson; centre, Nelson.

QUEEN'S PRECEPT IS FOLLOWED

Proof of the fact that Queen's is not the only university to countenance a reasonable social life amongst its students is furnished in recent announcements from Toronto and New Brunswick Universities. On Wednesday evening last supposedly "decadent" Varsity revived sufficiently to hold one of the largest and most brilliant dances that has featured Toronto's social season. Somewhat earlier in the term the University of New Brunswick was "at home" to two hundred and fifty students who danced until early dawn to the strains from one of the best bands which that section of the country affords.

U. OF N.B. TO HAVE NEW BUILDING.

The University of New Brunswick has definitely decided to erect a new college building as a memorial to the services of its graduates in the late war. The proposed cost of the building is in the neighbourhood of \$75,000 and of this amount \$10,000 has already been realized from a legacy received. The alumni are to be canvassed for the remaining \$65,000.

FIRST INTERFACULTY GAME IS POSTPONED.

The first Interfaculty hockey game, between Science and Medicine, which was to have been played last Tuesday, was postponed on account of soft ice.

Arts and Science met yesterday. A full account of the game will be given in Tuesday's issue.

STAFF MEETING.

The last meeting of the Journal Staff will take place to-night (Friday) in the Sanctum at 5 p.m. As matters of importance affecting the future welfare of the Journal will come up for consideration, it is of the utmost importance that every member of the Staff put in an appearance.

Remember, TO-NIGHT (Friday) at 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday
5 p.m.—Meeting of Journal Staff in Sanctum.

Saturday
11 a.m. Q.U.M.A.—Annual Meeting
7 p.m.—A. M. S.

"AND AT THE END . . ."

By "P. G. in Ex."

I
In the wide Residence hall there was a babel of girls' voices, — high student tones; deep, musical words; crisp, abrupt notes and ordinary, everyday, workaday voices. In the long drawing room the fire crackled and blazed. About the hearth, another bevy of girls argued and laughed, lounging in the great spacious chairs, or arms about each other, leaning against the creaking sofa-backs. From the ancient "grand" piano (an authorized contemporary edition of the ark) came the notes of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," emphatically thumped forth, as a concession to one of the traditional "house" rules, "there shall be no secular music on Sundays." Hence, on the day of rest, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "The Church's One Foundation" proceeded lustily from the piano corner, because the former being a "rattling good march" and the latter a fairly adaptable waltz-tune (if played in a subtle and knowing way), they afforded to the college girl, that dearest of pleasures,—the maintenance of the letter of the law, with gay defiance of its spirit. It was just after dinner, and everybody was in form, true to the generous expansion of spirit of the just-fed Anglo-Saxon. So, the voices in the hall rattled on; and the debate anent the initiation waxed warmer and the Christian soldiers marched at the piano; and the fire snapped in the grate, and the Dean stirred uneasily as the Church's foundations began to waltz. Suddenly the phone rang, and one of the verdant "freshies" ran upstairs to answer its impatient tingle. Good-natured badinage flitted from one corner to the other, as to which girl would be summoned to the upper regions.

Freshie's young head poked over the banister.

"Eileen Canton wants to speak to one of the seniors."

"You go, Bud," from a chorus of voices.

"I'm wedged in here, let Nan answer."

"I can't go to-day, Bud. I simply have to write letters."

"Here, Tuck, skin up, don't keep her waiting."

"Tuck, yourself, Billie Bleath, you haven't stirred from that chair for the last three Sundays."

"What will I tell her?" ventures Freshie, so Mary Clankston skims up the stairs, to reappear in a minute.

"She wants five and one to play the piano."

For Eileen Canton is president of the "Y," and every Sunday, the "Y" holds an afternoon service in the House of Industry, some mile and a half distant from the warm glow of the Residence grate. The long trek and the hour in the stuffy living room of the House of Industry is not an immensely popular affair in the Residence. But Eileen is popular and the afternoon is a most glorious autumn afternoon, and really, after all there is nothing to do on Sunday, so the volunteers are soon gathered up, and en route for the grey, gaol-like building on the far side of the city.

II.

"Heavens! it's close in here." "I'm sorry, Miss, but the old people mind the draft so much, we can't open the windows. You see, they're all down, now." Yes, they are all down now, and gathered in stiff rows right from the plain, deal table to the back of the room. Facing them are two rows of chairs for the girls, and to the right of the table, a small antiquated organ, that one of the Board's wives bestowed upon the institution in an

inspired moment. It really would have been a shame to throw it away entirely, but it was so much in the way in the attic. It was such a good idea to give it to the H. of I., and, besides, even the least susceptible of us cannot really resent reading in the daily press that "Mrs. J. Rigstone-Right (being us) with her usual generosity, etc., has donated an organ to the H. of I." So the little organ that in its early days wheezed out Mrs. J. Rigstone-Right's grandmother's wedding march, in its old age now coughs out the hope of rest from toil and a happy home, to fifty frail bits of human driftwood, as outworn and strange in their transplanted environment as the little old organ itself.

The service starts. Since the war, the "theologues" are so few that one of the girls "leads." Goodnaturedly she asks, "What shall be the first hymn?" Immediately there is a chorus of discordant claims. "Rock of Ages," "Now the laborer's task is o'er," "Jesus Saviour, pilot me," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide with Me,"—all different but all the same—all permeated with that crying, sobbing wistfulness for rest and peace and safety. "Abide with Me" wins, on a count of hands. Oh, the hands! poor, mutilated hands! heavy, calloused hands! Hands that rheumatism has gnawed beyond all semblance of human beauty! thin, waxlike fingers! poor, trembling transparent hands! and hands that the frail, old arms cannot life beyond the racked, warped shoulders!

"At" presses down on the organ pedal, and with many a push and thump gets a resonant note from the outcast of the J. Rigstone-Rights. The thin, quavering notes of the women immediately take up the wonderful words, and the deep, husky tones of the men boom in, the strange, weirdly discordant chant begins, and in the hot, stuffy room, with all the glories of the October day withheld beyond those closed windows, fifty broken, discarded humans call piteously to the One Friend in whom they can yet believe, and fifty pairs of wistful, faded eyes gaze to seek the opening in the mist hanging over the Valley of the Shadow. Then twenty, strong fresh girl voices join in the hymn that is a prayer to those weary and weak ones; bright, young eyes that see only the uplands lit with youth's great gleams, are dim and moist, in answer to the pathos of that broken, wandering song. Dimmest of all are the eyes of Billie Bleath, lovable under-do-well and jester in the Residence Halls.

III.

In the corner there is a woman in a rusty, black dress. About her neck, a skimpy piece of cream lace, caught together by a large gold brooch, of intricate, old design. As they sing, her knobby-knuckled hands lock and unlock, and as Billie watches them, a tear splashes down upon the huge forefinger joint. Then the youngster lifts her eyes to look upon the woman's face. It, too, is a weary, worn face, marked wonderfully with sorrow, but it is the great, dark eyes that catch and hold one. In their depths is all of human life,—rapture, joy, sorrow, great sorrow, and oh! such weariness. And the thin white hair about the furrowed brow bespeaks the touch of time's own marking hand. This woman does not sing, but swaying slightly, looks forever beyond the heavy-smelling room and the broken, remnant-clad figures, and the uneven nodding heads, far away she looks, beyond it all, to a little log house, set back from a winding road, and lilacs brush the window, through which she looks, and her hands are folded, even as now, but they are not all warped and huge jointed and scaly. They are large, true, and red, somewhat, but warm and clean, and so capable. And the calm, deep eyes watch down the road, for Frank

SUMMER COURSE LAUDED IN OTTAWA.

Returned men are to be given the opportunity of taking up their university studies where they left off to go overseas. Principal Bruce Taylor's plan at Queen's University is to put on a summer course in engineering to enable returned men to save a year, so that next winter they may be able to go on with one year to the good, instead of waiting till next winter to begin trying to pick up the interrupted thread of their university life.

All the facilities of the University are to be made available for this commendable summer enterprise at Queen's. The seventeen professors required for the work have signified their readiness to forego their usual summer vacation. Principal Taylor has asked the federal government to pay the salaries of the professors for their summer work. But without waiting till the government has made up its mind to help, the University is going ahead anyway.

Principal Taylor would seem to be deserving of encouragement and support from the government in this intelligent effort to get some of the returned men back to the universities, while they are still inclined to resume studies and classroom life. It is the intention of Queen's it is understood, to give the summer course free to returned men. A considerable number of men will be able to keep themselves, with the help of deferred pay and war service gratuities, in moderate, comfortable circumstances at Kingston during the summer term. The government might properly see that Queen's University, or any other university where similar facilities are given to returned men, is relieved of any financial burden because of its enterprise.

—Ottawa Citizen

DR. J. M. HARPER DIES AT QUEBEC.

Deceased Was Graduate of Queen's—Well-known Educationist.

Dr. J. M. Harper, B.A., Ph.D., educationist and author, died at Quebec on Friday night as a result of having been struck by a street car on Grande Allee.

Dr. Harper, who was born in Scotland in 1845, was educated in his native country, as well as at Queen's University, Kingston, and at Illinois University. He held important educational positions in the Maritime Provinces as well as in Quebec during the last half century and was the author of a large number of educational and historical works, as well as poetry.

comes home from the maplebush, where he has been "cleaning up," and on his shoulder perches young Jack, who must be with him as he works. Supper is ready on the little table by the glowing "Forest Beauty" range, and how happy they will be.

"Abide with me, fast falls the evening tide."

Yes, it was evening, but how differently the twilight had come! A wondrous, soft, grey spirit floating up from the new ploughed land, dropping over the fledgling tree twigs, greying all the distant hills, and bringing such great calm!

"When other helpers fail!"—

How they had striven to save him—those doctors from the city that kindly old Dr. Smith had called. Poor Frank! how he had fought to live for her and little Jack, but the tree had fallen directly on his back. There was little hope from the very first.

"The darkness deepens."

How all things had receded before her eyes, and how heavy her feet had dragged, that last bright day, when she had

(Continued on page 3)

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THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK.

V.

We shall soon be able to leave the fireplace room to go walking in the spring dusk. A few days and we shall have nights of rain and mist, and the voice of wild geese calling from the darkness.

Perhaps for an evening or two we may sit and smoke before the fire and talk of the Coming Time. We are both interested in the day by day march of History. Sometimes we amuse ourselves in vague Utopian speculations as to the events that will develop in the next decade. Will it be increase of freedom, or will the individual be less and less? who knows? Great events are afoot—"the foundations of the great days are broken up!"

The Professor who is a Wellsian believes that the whole structure of our society is to undergo profound and fundamental change. Property, laws, customs, will suffer reformation, it may be violent reformation. In his pessimistic moments he inclines to the view that modern civilization has been weighed in the precise and balanced scales of eternal justice and has been found wanting. It may be that the evolutionary impulse has spent itself and that our great modern world society will disintegrate. The governing classes in every country are unwise and selfish, unwilling to yield to the demands of the proletariat, who, if not guided firmly and wisely, will destroy the frame of things. He has a kind of fear of the proletariat. He has been reading the Time Machine, and its depressing prophesy has affected his imagination, I think.

He regards the suppression of opinion as unwise in the extreme. Nothing, he thinks, is so well calculated to stir up a wrathful unrest, as extra-legal action by well-meaning but ill-informed officials. The temper of the proletariat is not broken by economic servitude of any hopeless sort, indeed it is a proud and vehement temper, and unafraid. In his opinion only a wise and careful administration of affairs will prevent a very considerable politico-economic disturbance. He is afraid of the proletariat. He is afraid of the bureaucratic element in government, an element that is always stupid and arrogant, and often, too, unwisely tolerant when severity would be more advisable.

I do not see good reason for undue pessimism. There are difficult questions. There are injustices. There are suspicions. But there is no need for suffering of any sort. We have land, minerals, water power, natural resources of an unimaginable extent, and all practically untouched. This is true not alone of this continent, but also of Europe, where trouble seems most to threaten.

The Professor seems to me to be the victim of an ultra-pessimism.

These lines from his Book show the stress and strain of unflinching hopes and fears:

"The future is darkened and mist-covered. What is coming? Will society suffer long these renewed 'birth pangs of democracy'? When shall Peace arrive? Is it the time for the hammering of war weapons into instruments for peace uses, or is it merely an interlude?"

"Out of that mid European welter what new state will shape itself? Is the League of Nations a preparation for the erasure of all boundary lines? Or is it to mean finally only world disarmament? What certainty can one have in this thinking in these troubled times when, literally, 'the foundations of the great deep seem breaking up'? Will men learn anew that justice must be done?"

Distressed interrogation—and one cannot say to him "Peace, Peace"—for there is no Peace yet.

Well for him and for all of us, that the shining waters still flow to the sea, and the wild winds sing of Freedom, and that we may at times realize,—

"The silence that is in the starry sky." Nature is not disturbed. At evening, "All the winds are laid," and we can think if we will, thoughts unperturbed and calm.



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Canada Safe for Democracy?

It was well that no one in authority to enforce the numerous orders-in-council was present during the discussion of our national affairs. The repressive legislation which has emanated from Ottawa during the last few years was heartily condemned; and many a story told of the brutal enforcement of the Anti-Loafing law on men whose knowledge of English was limited. Houses have been searched for literature under the ban of our despots in Ottawa, a reign of terror prevailed in some of the camps; newspapers were seized not for what they contained, but because they were not printed in English or in the language of an allied nation. It is still a criminal offence to have some progressive newspapers in your possession. Many are taking a chance, some have been caught and fined, others are languishing in jail. Since the armistice has been declared, freedom of speech has been restored in other countries; not so in Canada. We must still be told what we must say and what we must read. The police have not attempted to enforce the orders-in-council in the cities to the same extent as in the mining camps. If they had Canada would have been in a turmoil; as it is we are drifting rapidly that way.

—Alex. Ross, M.L.A. (Alberta).

THE REVOLT.

Ye have called it glory—ye who know!
Ye have said: "Be proud! Ye have told me so;
Do you feel the ache of the cruel blow
That has come to me? Do ye also know?"

Ye have said: "Be brave! Be brave, dear soul;
You will meet again where no surges roll
Over hearts that break, and no soft bells toll
As the corse is borne to its final goal!"

Do you sense we'd planned the future here?
With a life brimful of earthly cheer?
Will the years that fade make the plan less dear
As I walk alone in the silence drear?

Ye might have your heaven—for at least a while—
Could I catch a glimpse of his radiant smile;
It were heaven enough just to see him smile,
And to hold his hand—for a while, for a while.

Do ye hear me, sirs? Do ye understand
That I walk alone, in a weary land?
If he saw me weep, he would take my hand;
He would never chide—he would understand!
P. A. J.

Missed Vocation.

He had long known that the army was no place for him. Therefore it was no surprise to him when the colonel remarked:

"You're a thoroughly bad egg; your conduct's outrageous. How you ever came to be an officer I don't know."
"No, sir. If it hadn't been for this beastly war I should have been in Holy Orders long ago," replied the culprit.
—Farm and Home

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Knowledge is power. So is ignorance. Law makers should not be law breakers. Nor should law breakers be law makers.

Let sleeping dogs lie, unless it is feeding time.

Love is blind and yet Love will find a way.

Many kiss the child for the nurse's sake, also for the father's vote.

Take the will for the deed. Better take the deed. The will may be disputed.

Take time by the forelock. Better by the fetlock.

The blind man's wife needs no painting—when she is at home.

The foremost dog catches the hare, except when it doubles.

There'll be many a dry eye at his death. Yes, and many a wet mouth, since the proverb is Irish.

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Constitutions
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20 Market St., Kingston

"AND, AT THE END —"
(Continued from page 1)

closed the small gate for the last time and taken the key to Lawyer Clarke in the village.

"Change and decay in all around I see."

The struggle of all those years in the rented house; the bits of sewing she could do; the small sales of homemade cooking; the teacher's and the doctor's laundry; the ten little things that helped to swell the small income, but brought the deep lines to the strong, sweet face, and the white hairs to the blue-black head.

Jack was so good at school it was such a shame that he could not go beyond his entrance, but the Collegiate was at Merivale, and the expense was impossible.

"My guide and stay can be."

So Jack had gone into the mill and then happiness had begun to smile again. It had smiled with the dawn every morning as they had eaten their early breakfast together, in the scarce-warmed but gleaming little kitchen; it had smiled as the rising sun caught the tin dinner pail, swinging along from whistling Jack's tingling young arm; all the long day it smiled from neat pantry, spotless floor, and burring "Singer"; and at night again it smiled as the satisfying fragrance of fried potatoes and freshly steeped tea greeted the opening door. All day long and all year long it smiled,—from snow-shovelled path of verberna-bordered garden. Life was living and joy and love.

"Through cloud and sunshine, Lord."

Yes, love! dear boy! he was young and strong and handsome. And a man could not be living his life forever, for his mother, only, though she was the best and kindest mother in the world. And she, too, had welcomed the thought of the daughter, whom her dream thoughts had always pictured, moving gently about in the little house and neat garden.

"Tears no bitterness."

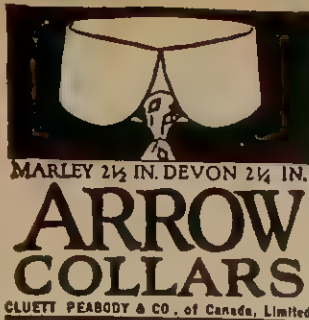
No man can serve two masters and no house two mistresses. But slowly had the fact emerged, from a succession of little overlappings, trespassings, slight arguments, resentment, rather felt than spoken; and the discord had grown. It was especially hard after the children had come. Katherine and she had such different ideas about "raising" them. After all, hadn't she raised a family? And wasn't Katherine just a young slip of a thing with no knowledge herself? And was there a grandmother alive who would not have smuggled horehound to little Jackie, sobbing as if his heart would break? But the children were Katherine's children after all, and Katherine's they would be raised, as Jack snapped angrily one night, tired and nervous and impatient, at the end of his long day on the saws.

"Shine through the gloom."

How she missed Jackie's black head almost engulfed in his blue drinking mug! and chubby, wee Mamie's syrup-smeared chin! But a sawyer's wages can support but one family, and even the three dollars a week to the H. of I. meant careful calculation in the little house on the Mill Road. Oh, Oh! the Mill Road with its dusty holes, and the buttercups along the ditches, and Jackie chasing the shaggy, yellow butterflies along the edge! He will trip over that stone, he will, he will,—there! but it is only one-eyed Susan swaying unduly far forward to the rhythm of the hymn. And "D.F.'s" Samuel must needs let his book fall, and half-witted Susan titters inanely, in the excitement of the moment.

"Earth's vain shadows flee."

Yes, but how? How, how can they ever be absent, when you crawl into your hard-couched, if clean, bed, with bleary-eyed Maggie snoring her heavy, uneven gutturals in the other corner of the room? Maggie, with her foul-smelling scarred face, and her continually oozing eye! Maggie, whom the streets have known scarce better than she has known the streets! How the withered old creature had cackled, when she had discovered the little Bible under her small pillow! They would be plucking the geese in all the farm kitchens now, and how funny all those kindly neighbours used to look



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covered with the sticking down! And how one would sink, sink sink into the depths of those freshly filled ticks and pillows; sink, sink, sink, and sleep, sleep, sleep.

"In death, O Lord"

Death! Death! Last week old "Major" Bob had died! She had seen them carrying the strange load down to the dead room. She would never forget that grotesque pile with the white, white sheet over its lumpy surface. The "Major's" kinky leg had stuck out all twisted and stiff, and made such a funny looking thing under the sheet. She had been sure it was going to shoot out straight at any minute and hit sharp voiced Edward, the porter, as he jolted along at his end of the stretcher. What a time the medical students would have "sawing him up"—that's what Maggie had told her they did with those who had no friends. "In death, in death, in death." Oh! but wouldn't death be good,—to see again the sun on the poplars, behind the little house, and steal along in the night watches to "tuck in" tumble haired Jackie. "Wake up, granny," twittered Susan. "Hee! Hee! wake up, granny, and git a candy from the lady."

But Billie Bleath could not offer the box of humbugs to the woman, whose eyes of dreams screamed torture, into her own half-wakening ones, and Tillie seized the opportunity to grasp deep and wide into the box. Whereupon, toothless Anne Sommers felt called upon to berate the would-be thief most lustily, which unwonted exertion caused her loose hung lips to slobber upon her Sunday waist—a cause for shrieking glee to her inveterate foe, Mrs. "Pole" Tom. But the woman in the corner still looked beyond it all as she said quietly, "No, dear, no."

IV

"What do you think of it, Billie?" asked Tuck, as they turned down the road, all crisscrossed with the leaf shadows of the sun-pierced trees.

"That Browning or whoever said, 'Grow old, along with me,' was the greatest liar who ever lived," snapped Billie.

So Tuck caught up to Belle, for Billie wasn't "feeling fit," and, anyway, Chris had asked her to cross numbers with Belle for the Science dance.

"P. G. in Ex."

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EDUCATION.

Referring to the peace conference the speaker said that he had little hope that the idea of a league of nations would prove efficacious in banishing war from the earth. It was too idealistic. He wished that it would eliminate all war but feared that was too good to be true—House of Commons.

It almost seems sometimes as though certain persons and classes were not so very keen on permanent world peace.

"Senate waits, club on hand, Upper House eager to lay prohibitory law low."—Globe Heading

A lively picture that unages the senate, smile, deprecating, tottering, palsied, holding in its shaking hand, a club. Some picture!

"English teachers ready to walk out."—The Citizen.

More I. W. W. stuff—this time in Ottawa.

"(1) That there was a systematized trafficking in Civil Service examination papers.

(2) That a secret school existed in Ottawa which, presumably in possession of advance information, was enabled to drill pupils in subjects which examination papers contained."—The Citizen.

Tut, tut—they don't do things like that in Ottawa. The Orange Sentinel is always discovering some "secret, dark, and midnight" doings. Piffle!

"The Siberian Expeditionary Force came in for criticism by the speaker, who said that it seemed strange to have the Premier trying to pacify the Bolsheviks while a Canadian army was fighting them."—House of Commons.

It is strange when you look at it steadily a moment or two, isn't it?

"Canada Food Board has issued a report which explains everything except why the price of food wasn't reduced."

"Fog should pay \$120,000,000,000." Probably require some persuasion.

"Bold hold-up of school trustee."—Globe headline.

No, it wasn't done by an enraged and desperately poverty-stricken schoolmaster.

We regret that Mr. C. Fallis is in the hospital. We hope he will soon be with us again.

Would Mr. E-s-m-n please inform us if his game of croquet (or?) was pleasant. We saw him at the top of the stairs leading to the Arts entrance to the Gym with the board and "men" ready. Did you play on the wide stone steps, Grace?

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Alumni Notes

Pte. P. A. McDougall, B.A. '17, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.
Fostina and Dorcas Kelly, Arts graduates '16, are in their final year in Medicine at Toronto.

Too Cold.

Student in Public Speaking Class—"I am afraid, Professor Fallis, I have not done this well. I had the thing down cold before I came to the class."
Another student—"That's the trouble. You had it too cold for delivery. It wouldn't run."
"Was high wines, 149.55 proof spirits."
—Globe headline
But beverages of that vintage must be getting very scarce in the Province.

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The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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Overseas Editor—K. KEILL.
Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

SPORT.

With the inter-year and inter-faculty hockey matches we are seeing the end of college sport at Queen's. We have been compelled of necessity to confine our attention to hockey this year, but we are looking forward to greater things next year. It is to be hoped that plans will be well laid this session for the successful taking up of other forms of sport at the beginning of next session. We rejoice to know that the other colleges have taken up the matter in earnest, and trust that next Fall, on the resumption of college activities, Queen's will have abundance of material to put into the field against the representatives of the other universities.

We draw attention to the opinion voiced by a correspondent in another column, namely, the need for a coach in football. We think this is a matter for serious consideration by the Athletic Committee. A good coach is of great value in other walks of life, and no one will deny that in the realm of sport it is of far reaching importance. Many a game lost by the odd goal—a common experience at Queen's—might have been turned into a glorious victory had the team been trained under the vigilant eye of a trustworthy coach. Indeed the day will come, if Queen's is to hold its own in the athletic field, when the coach will have to be established in our midst. If we are going to participate in Intercollegiate sport, let us do so conscious that we have put forward every effort to enable our representatives to give a good account of ourselves; and they can only do so if they are well trained, and not left to the tender mercies of inexperienced hands.

The question will be asked: Where is the money to come from to meet this increased expenditure on the athletic side of College life? We are thoroughly convinced of this, that the first thing to recognize is the urgent necessity of the coach in training our men for successful combat, and once this is felt, the wherewithal will be found in due course. The past four years of war have surely taught us that money can be found when the need for it has been made clear, and is there anyone will deny the need for it in this case?

THE LAST WALTZ.

Hark! Like the dirge of a damned soul, arises the wail of the violins.
Slowly, unwillingly, gather the beaux from the bower or bar.
Hot and dishevelled each grasps his affinity—so the last waltz begins.
And heralds with melody mournful the wane of Terpsichore's star.

Stiffly the couples gyrate and swerve in tortuous circles of weariness;
Now gone the glamour and halo, views with a critical eye
Coiffures bedraggled, and sullied the glimmering shimmering sheer dress,
Crumpled and creased once immaculate white—locks all aw

Vanished the lissom and graceful whirl and vanished the effortless swing and sway.
Limply the debutante sags on the arm of her somnolent swain,
Who dizzy and drowsy and desperate in motion mechanical ploughs his way
Thro' crowds that still solemnly, sadly rotate vowing "never again."

Softer and softer the music ebbs, then dies with a shuddering skirl and scream—
Relieved, yet regretting, the waltzers end with a kiss, a farewell and then—to dream.

—Tandem in T.C.D.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dr. Hazlett at a recent meeting of the A.M.S. reported the decision of the Universities to resume Intercollegiate sport next fall. It has never been the unwillingness amongst the students to uphold the honour of Queen's that has caused her to go down to defeat in the past, but rather the lack of proper training.

Football here has always (except perhaps in the days of Capt. Curtis) suffered from the lack of proper coaching. Other universities, under their training, have won, whilst Queen's, far superior in weight and all that goes to make a good football team has lost. Shaughnessy, the McGill coach, made the statement some years ago that he could, within a month, turn them into an unbeatable team.


One of the best advertisements Varsity and McGill have ever had has been their football teams. It would therefore seem, not only to be to the interests of the authorities to see that a coach is appointed. Why not use the surplus from the rink proceeds? The Principal is doing all he can to boost Queen's academically. It's up to the students to boost Queen's Football Team. We must have a coach.

Sincerely yours,
"MFD"

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it is also an ill wind that blows everybody good.

A woman can't keep a secret. Some do when they die suddenly.

Catch the bear before you sell his skin. Not if you can sell it without.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Alterations and Additions, Power House, etc., Military Hospital, Kingston, Sydenham, Ont.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 21, 1919, for the alterations and additions to existing stone building, for conversion of same into power house, etc., Military Hospital, Kingston, Sydenham, Ont.

Plans and Specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Overseer of Dominion Bldgs., Central Post Office, Montreal; J. C. Newlands, Architect, Kingston, and of the Superintendent of Dominion Buildings, Postal Station "E" Toronto.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

- JANUARY—
31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trust Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).
- FEBRUARY—
5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.
- MARCH—
1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.
- APRIL—
1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.
17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.
18. Good Friday.
19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). (Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)).
21. Easter Monday.



Education.

"We must remember the highest reward is not money or income, but the conscientious trying to fill some useful place on earth."—Dr. Herridge, Ottawa.

We must also remember that giving our services for less than their value is allowing the recipient of those services, (whether that recipient be a person, or a corporation, or the state), certain value for nothing.

This is apropos school teachers' salaries

"Much sedition, disorder and crime exists in the south and west of Ireland. There are arrests daily for illegal drilling. Court martial sentences up to four months are given.

"Hunting is practically stopped everywhere by Sinn Fein farmers. John Yynne, gamekeeper for Lord Kenmare, was shot and badly wounded by masked men."—Belast cable, March 3.

Why not send over some of our Canadian mixers of political soothing syrup?

"Intensified individualism with its creed of Sinn Fein or every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost"—Rev. Wesley Megaw, Ottawa, March 2.

Now we know what Sinn Fein means! Sinn Fein a bunch of non-union schoolmasters looking for a job

"A schoolmaster lives a sedentary life."—Form I English
Fossilized, so to speak

The Payment of Teachers.

"We have often referred to the necessity of higher payment of teachers, but do not intend now to further discuss, only to call attention to a recent report from Peterbor that eleven public schools are closed and nine are without qualified teachers in East Peterboro, according to a report submitted to the Peterboro County Council by Mr. Richard Lee, Public School Inspector. The inspector advised the councillors that higher salaries would have to be provided or educational retrogression would continue in the county. The trustees found themselves unable to secure qualified teachers even without experience at the old rate of salary. This is proof positive of our contention."—Standard

I. W. W.'s.

"Former Kaiser broke, had to borrow money from his host."—Headline.
He has our sympathy.

"Home Rule—not independence—is Ireland's Rightful Destiny, Plunkett tells Sons of Erin."—Globe headline.

Another predestinarian.

"Then the wedding was not altogether a success?" "No; the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother. It was considered very bad form."

Beautiful Ernestine was sobbing as though her heart would break.

"What is it, dear?" asked the girl friend.

"W-why," she sobbed, "I t-told Jack, after he proposed, to go up and see papa."

"What of that?"

"Why, they started playing cards, and now he goes up to see papa every night."

"Let me say this frankly to the authorities of this country who seek to impose upon the people orders in council and other laws which deprive us of liberties for which we and our fathers have fought, if there is developed thereby a degree of Bolshevism do not blame the working-men, but blame the men who are responsible among the powers that be."—Labour Trades

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name for this

King of Fine

Cut Pipe

Tobacco



"Don't spoil your hair by washing it."—Globe ad.

Mr. Tudhope, have you seen this?

"When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle."

You might call Professor MacClement's attention to it too.

The speed with which Canadian soldiers are being returned to Canada entitles the department responsible to congratulation and praise.

"However, if the men of Canada would not save us from the Bolsheviks, said Mr. Cockshutt, the lately enfranchised women would."—House of Commons.

There is hope for us yet. S.O.S.

reminds me of home

Canadian Mining Institute, Toronto. a great many of the

BIG REMOVAL SALE

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS IN
FURS, HATS, CAPS,
GLOVES, ETC.

We will soon move to the store
now occupied by Newman &
Shaw, 122 Princess Street.

Take advantage of our bargains
before we move.

Campbell Bros.

84 Princess St.

COMMUNITY SILVER

For Wedding or Anniversary
Gifts nothing is nicer than a piece
of flat silver in patterns you can
always match.

Community Silver—has class
to their designs—and quality.

Tea Spoons\$ 7.00

Dessert Spoons\$13.00

Table Spoons\$14.00

A full list of prices given upon
request.

Kinnear & d'Esterre

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100 PRINCESS ST. - KINGSTON

WARWICK BROS.

CLEAN
EVERYTHING
AND
DO IT WELL.

189 PRINCESS STREET
KINGSTON, ONT.

PHONE 650

FULL DRESS REQUISITES

are in demand

Full Dress Suits,
Shirts, Collars, & Ties

We have them all
and
deserve a call
on their merit

E. P. JENKINS
CLOTHING CO.
114 Princess St.



SOME ENGINEERS.

Who is the man that designs our pumps
with judgment, skill and care?

Who is the man that builds 'em and who
keeps them in repair?

Who has to shut them down because the
valve seats disappear?

The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing
Mechanical Engineer.

Who buys his juice for half-a-cent and
wants to charge a dime?

Who, when we've signed the contract,
can't deliver half the time?

Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent.
is nothing queer?

The volt-inducing, load-reducing Electric
Engineer.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a
sew'r to tap?

Who then with care extreme locates the
junction on the map?

Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it
nowhere near?

The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered
Municipal Engineer.

With compressed air and dynamite, who
toils in dark and wet

The copper, iron, coal and gold for all the
world to get?

Who sinks his shafts and drives his stopes
and makes the wealth appear?

The drilling, blasting, pumping hoisting
Mining Engineer.

Who thinks without his products we
would all be in the lurch?

Who has a heathen idol which he desig-
nates Research?

Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air,
and makes the landscapes drear?

The stink-evolving, glass-dissolving
Chemical Engineer.

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for
everything you desire—

From a trans-Atlantic liner to a hairpin
made of wire?

With "ifs" and "ands," howe'ers" and
"buts" would make his meaning
clear?

The work-disdaining, fee-retaining Con-
sulting Engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years that
disappears in three,

Then begs another subsidy to change its
quality?

Who covers all the travelled roads with
filthy, oily smear?

The dust-providing, rough-on-riding
Highway Engineer.

Who is that youth who scales yon height
and swims that torrent black

To find a grade point four per cent. across
the mountain's back?

Who lays his rails of shining steel to
bring far places near?

The booze-absorbing, girl-adoring Rail-
road Engineer.

Who is the man who lays out docks
whence steamers ply their trade?

Who overcomes all obstacles when others
are afraid?

Who builds canals, hydraulic plants, to
help our daily cheer?

The ne'er-dismayed, yet underpaid Civil
Engineer.

—An Ottawa Engineer.

Word has just been received from
Lieut. A. J. MacLachlan, General Head-
quarters, B.S.F., Constantinople. He
was a member of Science '18 and expects
to return to College in October. His
brother, a graduate of Arts, is conva-
lescing in hospital and expects to be dis-
charged shortly.
Gordon T. Bysshe, a former member of

Shoe Repairing

OLD SHOES MADE LIKE NEW.

Bring your old shoes to us to be fixed
up. New soles, top lifts, patches or rips.

We will fix them cheaply, promptly and
neatly.

Telephone 24 and we will send for them
and return.

LOCKETT'S

Marble Hall

For Purity, Quantity and Quality

**HOME-MADE CANDY
ICE CREAM, IN BRICKS OR BULK
HOT DRINKS**

GEORGE MASOUD, Proprietor

PHONE 980.

238 PRINCESS STREET

Turkey. It will be remembered that
Bysshe was one of the first Queen's men
to enlist in the Flying Corps.

SCIENCE '19.

Professor: "Does any gentleman agree
with Mr. B-l-y?"

Mr. B-l-y (quite excited): "They don't
have to."

Will the capitalist win out in his claims
on the surplus profit or will the labour
party lose? We have it from good author-
ity that it will remain like this for per-
haps one hundred years and then turn
and become worse.

EDUCATION.

"Prohibition hits Cubans." Alas, the
poor Cubans!

"Some of you feel as strongly on the
other side as I do on this," he admitted.
"but let every man vote for his conscience.
Take your stand like men, and not like
mice, and do your duty as your con-
stituents would have you. I am here to-
night to speak my mind, if it costs me
my political life."—Col. Machin, M.L.A.

Insurgency is becoming the fashion—
what does it all mean?

"The committee's task was to settle
peace for the country but they were do-
ing more, they were setting up a model
of civilization for the rest of the world.
Let them approach their labors in that
spirit Civilization might be shattered to
atoms; it could only be saved by the tri-
umph of justice and fair play to all class-
es."—Lloyd George.

"And I can explain some of the criti-
cisms which have been levelled against
this great enterprise, only by the sup-
position that the men who utter the criti-
cisms have never felt the great pulse of
the heart of the world."—Woodrow Wil-
son.

They're not Meds.

"There seems to be growing up in this
country a hypocritical strain in our mode
of life, intensified daily by the fact that
some people, by means of wealth, posi-
tion, or being next to authority, can get
what they think is necessary for their
own personal pleasure or greed, which
others cannot get through lack of such
"favors of fortune."—Lt.-Col. Hendrie.
You're talking, Colonel!

Miss Marjorie Lewis spent the past

PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS

QUEEN'S EMBOSSED

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS, ETC.

The Jackson Press

171-175 WELLINGTON ST.

Queen's

Any business relations with you
in the past have been pleasant and
satisfactory to us.

**We Want
Your
Business**

The Studio is in the same old
place

180 WELLINGTON ST.

McKenzie
PHOTOGRAPHY

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HIGH-CLASS PHOTO-PLAYS

Good Music by Strand
Orchestra

Prices

Matinees, All Seats 10c; Evenings: Adults 25c.,

medical men of 19

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Are invited to open an account with
THE

BANK OF TORONTO

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re-
ceived in Savings Department and
interest paid.

CAPITAL and RESERVE \$11,000,000

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KIRKPATRICK'S ART STORE

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DEPT. OF ART PICTURE FRAMING

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Hair Cutting Parlor. Everything Up-to-date.
No Waiting. Razors Honed.
Electric and Hand Massage.

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Neolin Soles Shoes Repaired

Skates Sharpened.

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CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, ETC.

Newspapers, Magazines, Etc.

294 PRINCESS STREET

(Two Doors Below Clergy Street)

Man Must be 'Fit' to Encounter Life Work

Dr. Bogart Addresses Aesculapian
Society Meeting.

At a well attended meeting of the Aesculapian Society Dr. Bogart, the Honorary President gave a very interesting address in which there was some very good advice to the men who in a year or two will be going out to take up their life's work in various parts of the world.

Sixteen million lives were lost in the war and the plague of influenza which followed it, and as 80 per cent of these were young people just commencing their careers there is a greater responsibility resting on the shoulders of those who are left.

Every man has a philosophy of life either in word, thought, or deed which grows as he grows until it becomes automatic—a habit of life. Life is a habit, a succession of actions. We must give our actions a character. Many people are worried as to the future, final exams, graduation, etc. It is the greatest folly in the world to worry about the past and future, and the sooner a man gets the habit of taking to-day as it comes, the easier life will become for him. Carlyle has said, "A man's business is not to see dimly what lies at a distance, but to do what lies near at hand." The chief worries of to-day are looking ahead or back.

A man finds peace only when he looks neither backward to the past nor forward to the future. There is no to-morrow. Act, do, work, think, be a man to-day. Forget about dead yesterdays and unborn to-morrows and live for to-day.

The past haunts many people like a shadow because of the way in which they spend to-day. A man thinks of slights, mistakes, disappointments, sins, regrets, and these form the shadows of yesterday. Undress your soul at night as you do your clothing when retiring. Do away with your sins of omission and commission and awake to-morrow a new man prepared to make each day the epitome of his life. Just as a man's life is to-day, so will the sum total of his life be. Every day a man loses is lost forever and cannot be recovered by him or any other man. A man who says he can let his work go and study it up the last two weeks of the term is one of two things—a fool or a liar. Nature would not be so unfair as to put two men into this world where both have the same trials and temptations and difficulties to overcome, and make the one so superior that he could do work in two weeks that it takes the other four months to do. Cultivate the habit—"Just for to-day."

To do this a man must be fit. A man must prepare to lay his hands each morning on a smooth running machine. He must appreciate the unlimited capabilities of that machine and its Maker and then start out. A man in his second year in Medicine, after studying anatomy and finding what a perfect machine the human body is, wonders that a man ever dies. A man in his final year, after studying all the diseases that beset the human body, wonders that a man lives as long as he does. The start is very important. The young man, who awakes feeling that life is a drudgery or a bore, is either stoking the machine too hard, not cleaning out the clinkers, or is too well acquainted with "Lady Nicotine." Socrates' ideal of a man was, "A fair mind in a fair body." If he could see the world to-day, would he feel that the world was any nearer his ideal than it was in his time. For a clean outlook on life a man must have a clean body—the one cannot be clean without the other. Flesh and soul are mutually helpful. Keep body fit and the mind will be pure. No profession needs sober men so much as the medical profession, and the doctor or student who starts tipping is lost. The government had no right to make a law making the doctors bar-tenders by placing ten gallons of spirits in his office. When a man starts smoking and drinking and wakes up in the morning with a hazy memory and a coated

tongue, he had better stop. He may say he will only use it occasionally, but he cannot tell where it will lead.

Then there is the habit of overeating. "People dig their graves with their teeth." Much mental disability is due to dieting. Don't eat much meat. Don't eat what disagrees with you. Every man eats too much, and most of us eat too much of one thing. With a fresh sweet body the feeling of inertia is absent.

Concentration is the secret of successful study. No mind, however dull, can escape the brightness of steady application. Learn to-day to do one thing. Oskar and "The Foreword of Medicine" Work. The medical profession is the most wonderful in the world. Any man who enters it thinking he is going to have, in any time is going to have a sad awakening. The doctor is the hardest worked man, and on the average dies young, but yet there are men coming forward to do their "bit" for the good of mankind.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Flight-Lieut Clyde Malloch, of Arm-prior, a graduate of Queen's University, has had the miraculous experience of falling 16,000 feet and still living to tell the tale. On July 28th, 1917, Lieut. Malloch's machine and two others, all carrying a pilot, an observer and two machine guns, set out to bomb the enemy lines near Courtrai, about sixty miles from their base near St. Omar. They each carried twelve twenty-pound bombs and used them effectively. When at an altitude of 16,000 feet, they were attacked by a swarm of enemy planes of the one-man two-gun type. Against such odds the flight meant of course disaster. A bullet smashed the tail of the machine in which Lieut. Malloch was observer; the rudder was broken and trailing; the machine at once began a nose dive to earth, turning round and round in spiral fashion with an enemy plane following and using its guns all the time. As the machine fell it developed terrific momentum, yet the pilot and observer remained conscious until within about 5,000 feet from earth—the rest is a blank. All the men in the three machines were killed except Lieut. Malloch—his injuries consisting of a bullet hole in the right foot and a fractured skull; on his left temple is a scar that will last as long as life lasts. He fell behind the enemy lines and was at once picked up and given hospital treatment. When he regained consciousness he was on a German hospital train and travelled by Brussels, Aix la Chapelle and Cologne to Munster, one of the great prison camps of Germany; from there he was taken to a hospital prison for officers near Hanover, where he remained until the close of hostilities.

Fortunate Incredulity.

Mrs. Casey (with newspaper):—"They got Pat Murphy's name in the death notices instead of his brother Mike."

Casey:—"Ye don't say! It's a nice fix Pat would be in if he was wan o' them that belave all they read in the papers."

Beatrice (to young sister at midnight, who is entertaining a gentleman for first time): "Is anything going besides the clock?"

Patronize Our Advertisers

Style Headquarters

WHERE SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES ARE SOLD

See Bibby's New Suit, "The Ace"

A Perfect Beauty for \$35.00, \$37.50 or \$40.00.

Full Dress Suits.

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Kingston's One Price Clothing Store.

Ice Cream

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STUDENTS

ALWAYS MOST WELCOME

The Home of Good Candy

GRIMM'S

102 PRINCESS ST.

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The Voice??

Being requested by a number of Kingston's citizens

MR. RECHAB TANDY

Senior Concert Tenor Vocal Teacher of the Dominion of Canada, will receive a limited number of pupils in VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING, by appointment. Mr. Tandy will hear and classify voices free of charge.

For all information, hours of lessons, &c., apply or write to 425 Albert Street, Kingston, Ontario.



The largest selling
quality pencil in
the world

VENUS PENCILS

17 black degrees
and 3 copying

FREE
Trial samples of
VENUS pencils sent
free on request.

American Lead Pencil Co.
215 Fifth Ave., Dept. 723 N. Y.

Of all stationers and stores throughout the world.

MEDICINE '23.

Things that will not happen again.

1. B-I-I trying to look wise.
2. "Herbie" wearing a red tie (?)
3. Ju-ge using "vas."
4. "Red" smiling.
5. R. R. C. bluffing the public.
6. B-ac-en breaking any more dates.
7. H. L. B-an-gan chewing gum.

The latest theatrical engagement for the year is Charlie M. and Ruby in Pierrot Players.

Conversation overheard:

G. C.: "I know a man in Science who has not paid his Aesculapian fees yet."
Wh-tty: "Who is it?"

"Taft Looms Big in French Mind."—The Globe.

William Howard is not by any means a thin man.

A List of Little Things Needed

- SHOE LACES
- SHOE BRUSHES
- SHOE POLISHES
- HEEL CUSHIONS
- INSOLES
- SHOE TREES
- ARCH SUPPORTS
- BUNION PADS
- CORN PADS

A Large Variety Always in Stock

Abernethy's
SHOE STORE
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KINGSTON

QUEEN'S GIRLS
Will Want to
see our Chic
Style Suits
Popular Priced

Newman & Shaw
The Always Busy Store.
(McFAUL'S OLD STAND)

STUDENTS

Your greatest asset is your future.
Protect the money value of your
future by insuring your life. Let
me quote you rates for a policy
now while you may obtain it.

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60 BROCK ST. - KINGSTON



Our Stock of
**DESK AND STUDY
LAMPS** is complete.
Best Tungsten Lamps
and Flashlights. Every-
thing electrical for ex-
perimental purposes.

The H. W. Newman Electric Co.
167 PRINCESS STREET

**Dance Programmes
Constitutions**
and all kinds of

Printing

Hanson, Crozier & Edgar
20 Market St. Kingston



Education.

"Domestics to Form a Union—Mini-
mum Wage of \$15 a Week for Those
"Living Out." Globe heading.

"Eight hundred a year, and wages to
be paid weekly." Get one of those very
dull but very informing blue books and
see how much school teachers draw a
year in Toronto or Ottawa or Windsor.
It will interest and amuse you.

Inspector G. H. Armstrong describes
the elementary arithmetic as "antiquated
stuff laboriously worked up," and says
that large sections of the text are devoted
to "compound denominate numbers, intri-
cacies and anomalies in compound frac-
tions, operations in decimals never used
in the business world."

He refers to the public school grammar
as a ponderous volume, fearfully and
wonderfully compiled, as if to kill school
time and prejudice youngsters against the
study of their mother tongue.

Inspector Mosher denounces the "nau-
seating, thought-killing Chinese method,
sometimes used by some of our teachers
in other subjects besides spelling."

—The Globe.

"Hearing Divorce Cases has Started."
—Citizen headline.

Why not make the Ontario Board of
Censors, Senators?

"Europe views with apprehension the
risk of the league becoming a party is-
sue. We believe the mass of American
opinion realizes that henceforth America
is a part of a single world community, in
which all will suffer if one suffers.

"We completely concur with President
Wilson that nothing except the united
forces of the civilized world can guaran-
tee peace for more than a generation."

The best investment a young man
starting out in business can make is to
give his time, his energies, to work—just
plain, hard work.—Charles M. Schwab.
No movies, Charles? We couldn't
stand it, simply couldn't stand it.

"Silver Cabinet to Mr. Hocken."—
Globe heading.

That "Billy" Foran didn't help buy it
is safe betting.

"The unrest of to-day, based upon the
wage issue, had been fostered by an edu-
cation of experience gained outside the
schools, and by machinery. Men had
been raised to a sense of dignity by edu-
cation, a sense that had been intensified,
rather than nullified, by the machinery
which generalized the powers of produc-
tion and relegated the individual to the
position of a fragment. Some method of
co-operation or partnership must be
found, he believed, whereby men would
be made to feel that they were fellows,
and not hirelings."—Dr. MacIver.

"Education is the Solution—Will be
Big Factor in Rearing New Social Super-
structure"—Globe heading.
On the old foundation?

A Flood of Memories.

Quietly the burglar entered the house
on Gratiot avenue last night. He stepped
cautiously to the bedroom door. A wo-
man's voice called out, not timidly, but
in a commanding tone:

"If you don't take off your boots when
you come into this house," it said, "there's
going to be trouble and a lot of it. You
can't tramp mud into my house. Go
downstairs and take them off this min-
ute."

The burglar went downstairs without
a word. Then he went straight outside
to his pal.

"I can't rob this house," he said. "It
reminds me of home."



MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN.
**ARROW
COLLARS**
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., of Canada, Limited

There's Nothing Finer

If you haven't seen our Beverly
pattern in sterling silver toileware,
it's hard to appreciate the exquisite
beauty of this design.

The pattern is a combination of
engine turning and skillful engraving
—straight lines bordered by such un-
usual hand decoration that it makes
you wonder how such artistic work
can be done on metal.

The different pieces in the set, such
as mirror, brush and manicure
pieces are thin model, shapely to look
at and easy to handle, and every
piece is made sturdy enough to
give faithful service for many, many
years.

Yes, there's an appropriate place to
engrave your crest or monogram.

Efficient service by Mail. For Illus-
tration of this pattern see page
43 in our Year Book.

Ryrie Bros.
Limited
134-136-138 YONGE ST.
TORONTO.

"Public School Board Adopts Teachers'
Salary Schedule." The Citizen.
The Intelligenzia win!

"In plain English, the Western demo-
cracies are unofficially negotiating with
Eastern anarchism while officially waging
war against it, and in a few weeks the
world may be surprised by an announce-
ment that Lenin's Administration has
been recognized by the governments
which were concerned in constructing a
League of Nations on foundations of
liberty, justice and morality. But, pos-
sessed none of these themselves, they
are at the mercy of circumstances and of
shady influences, which they do not sus-
pect."—Dr. E. J. Dillon.

Why not put some of these omniscient
critics on the jobs?

Getting Down to Low Grade Ore.

Mr. Winsell, president of the American
Engineering Institute, gave a brief ad-
dress. He said that the research council
of the United States had done great work
during the past few years, and that in the
past decade amazing strides had been
made in mining.

He spoke of the labour situation briefly
and said that it was one of the important
factors linked up with the general pros-
perity of a nation. Of the research ef-
forts he pointed out that not so long ago
the mining people felt that ore—iron ore
—could not be mined under 60 per cent.
pure, but to-day miners were very glad to
get 53 per cent. in quantities; and in cop-
per ore 3 per cent. was once thought to be
necessary, while now a 2 per cent. ore was
sufficiently rich and the time would come,
believed, when a one per cent. ore
would be valuable.
—Canadian Mining Institute, Toronto.

OVERCOATS, \$18.00 to \$38.00
SUITS, \$20.00 to \$38.00

Large Stock.

All Wool Scotch Tweed Suitings,
Fine English Worsted Suitings, In-
digo Blue Serge.

John Tweddell

Civil and Military Tailor
131 PRINCESS ST.

One door below Randolph Hotel.

THE
Merchants' Bank of Canada
Established 1864
Paid-up Capital\$7,000,000
Reserve Fund and Undivided
Profits\$7,437,973
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
236 Branches in Canada, extending
from Atlantic to Pacific.
Savings Department at All
Branches.
KINGSTON BRANCH
H. A. Tofield, - - Manager

"If I may speak for Western Canada I
will say: Take off your shackles and give
us the freedom that our boys fought for.
Our courage and our energies are as great
as our prairies are wide, and we believe
that our economic views are as clear as
our atmosphere."—Michael Clarke, M.P.
What are we going to do about it?

A little for thy stomach's sake:—"It is
within the bounds of possibility that a
government will be elected, able to frame
legislation by which the bar and every
public drinking place will disappear,
yet some shadow of personal liberty be
left to the ninety per cent of our pe-
who are neither drunkards nor intem-
ate. At least, let us hope that that inop-
tuous legislation will be abolished by
any respectable man or woman is liable
have their persons searched on the K
highways, and be branded as crim-
for doing that which has in it no sh-
or taint of sin"—R. B. Waterman.

"An educated people are always a loyal
people to good government; and the fir-
object of a wise government should be
education of the people. An igno-
population are by body fit for, and
liable to be slaves of despots and
dupes of demagogues; sometimes like
unsettled man they can be throw
uncontrollable agitation by every
that blows; at other times like the un-
plaining ass, they tamely submit to
most unreasonable burdens."—R

The latest shade in millinery,
in Paris, is called "eveque." Se-
there is something familiar about
word. At any rate the first syllable
to be significant, although we
recollection of any male pe-
jecting to the fashion ideas of the
question.—Ottawa Citizen.
Naughty, naughty!

DR. EDWARD McGRATH

Dr. Edward McGrath, a
widely known physician in
and district, died in St. Jo-
there on Wednesday after-
Born in Campbellford
ago, the late Dr. McGrath
early education in that to-
tended Queen's Univer-
where he studied medi-
graduating with honour
his course.

In 1888 he went to
commenced practice in
day. He had not been follo-
fession long before he was
throughout the
ceptionally clever and success-
cian and skilful surgeon
grew with his r-
a great many years, one
medical men of

All Journal copy must be left at the Sanctum, Gymnasium Building, by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. After that it must be left at Hanson, Crozier & Edgar, 20 Market St., not later than 2 p.m.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

Established 1867

Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President
 Sir John Aird, General Manager
 H. V. F. Jones, Esq., Asst. General Manager

Paid-up Capital \$15,000,000
 Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is a member of the Bankers' Association of the Empire and is a member of the International Bankers' Association. It has branches in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, in the United States, in Canada, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 44 Branches in British Columbia and Yukon, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain and Newfoundland, offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

Savings Bank Department

KINGSTON BRANCH
 CORNER OF KING AND BROCK STS.
 P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

Dr. Lothrop Addresses Members of Med. 22

"The Experiments Which Led Up to the Discovery of How Yellow Fever is Transmitted."

At the regular meeting of Med. 22 on Thursday Dr. Lothrop, the Honorary President, gave an address on "The Experiments which led up to the discovery of how Yellow Fever is transmitted."

Ordinarily, Yellow Fever is a very violent disease with a high mortality, and ordinary methods of prevention, such as quarantine and disinfection are of no avail. Personal contact with the patient does not spread the disease, so evidently the organism stays and develops in the blood. The disease is largely found in warm climates, but it is not necessarily limited to the South, as it has been found as far North as the Northern States. In epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793, one out of five of the people died.

A board of four United States Army doctors was sent to Cuba in 1901 to investigate. They decided to take up a line of investigation that had been conducted in 1880 to place the cause of the fever on the mosquito or some organism of that type. They placed in a test tube a number of mosquitoes and fed them on human blood. They were fed on patients who were suffering with fever and then allowed to bite volunteers, of whom there were many, as the theory that the disease was spread by mosquitoes was not believed. The doctors did not take into account the length of time the patient had been suffering or the length of time after the mosquito had bitten one before it bit another patient. The results obtained discouraged the board and also helped out the popular opinion.

One day one of the members of the board in experimenting with a series of mosquitoes, noticed that one did not feed normally. This mosquito had bitten a patient on the second day of the disease, and this was the twelfth day after that. One of the others offered to feed him, and after fifteen minutes the mosquito fed off his blood. Three days later the doctor developed the symptoms of the disease. This could not be accepted as conclusive proof, as other sources could not be ruled out. A soldier volunteered to be bitten by the same mosquito, and three days later he took the disease.

A month later a second member of the board was brought down with the disease, and he could not remember being bitten by any of the incarcerated mosquitoes, but while ill he remembered that a stray mosquito had bitten him. He did not take the same precautions that the others had done, and succumbed to the disease. That gave the other members a stimulus to go on, and they established a camp and garrisoned it with picked soldiers. They proved that the clothing of infected persons was harmless, by having three volunteers sleep for twenty nights in a room with this clothing. They then made a mosquito room and divided it into two with mosquito netting. On one side they had men stay for an hour and be bitten by infected mosquitoes, and on the other side they had men stay for an hour each day where there were no mosquitoes. The results proved that the mosquito was the cause of transmitting the disease. Finally they picked out Spanish immigrants, as they could get no volunteers, and offered them lots of food and pay for only one hour's work each day. In the first series four were brought down positively, and then they could get no more volunteers from among the immigrants.

After waiting a month they got a fresh batch of immigrants, and out of ten cases, seven were bitten, five took the disease, two of whom had previously been in the clothing room. This proved beyond a doubt that the disease was spread by the mosquito and revolutionized the mode of prevention.

In the Panama Canal zone to-day there is practically no yellow fever, because they have exterminated mosquitoes and guarded against the bites of mosquitoes.

The Jesus of History

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Followed by the author, Cambridge University Press, London, and by the author, Cambridge University Press, London.

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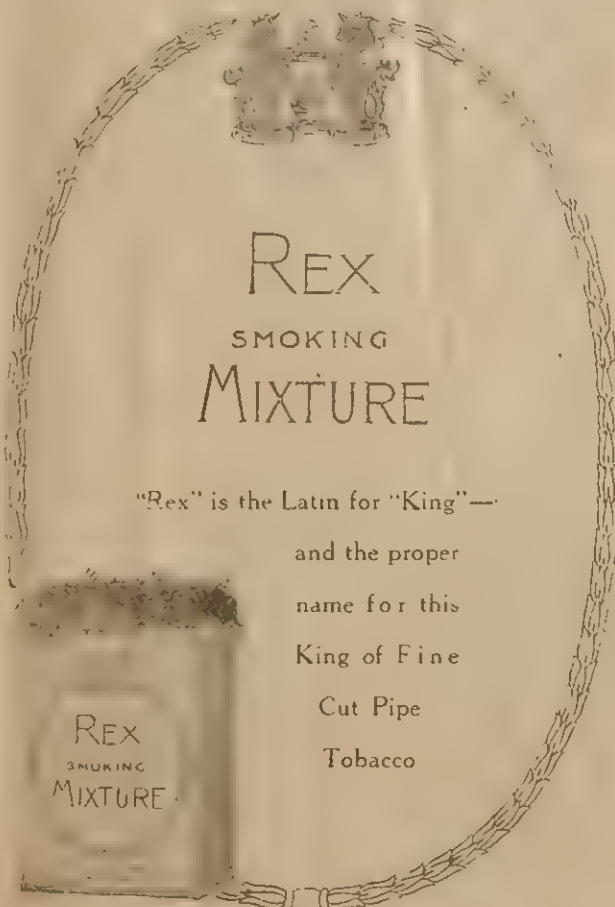
Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1919

MAY.
 Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustee Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February.)
JUNE.
 First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
 Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.
JULY.
 School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.
AUG.
 Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).
 Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).
 Normal School Final examination Group 1 ends.
 English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter. Good Friday.
 Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3).
 Easter Monday.



The mosquito must bite the patient two or three days after he takes the disease, and bite another person twelve days later in order that he may take the disease.

All those bitten recovered from the disease except the one member of the board, and although the other members deeply regretted that one of their own number had succumbed, they were pleased with the result of their labour.

NEXT ISSUE THE LAST.

With the next issue the Journal will cease for the present session. There will, however, be a Convocation Number, containing the Examination Results, issued at the end of April. Those subscribers who desire the Convocation Number forwarded to their summer address are requested to leave the same with the Business Manager. Further particulars in Friday's issue.

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Science

We extend our sympathy to Messrs.
C. E. Baltzer, J. R. Brandon and H. E.
Searle, who are confined to the General
Hospital.

Those representing Queen's at the
Mining Institute, held in Montreal last
week, were as follows: Dean Goodwin,
Wm. Goodwin, Prof. M. B. Baker, Prof.
S. M. Graham, Prof. G. J. MacKay, W. C.
Ringsleben and B. F. G. Cadenhead.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Engineering
Society was held on Friday, March 7th,
with President Sims in the chair.

Mr. Moore reported for the Science
Dance Committee, which brought forward
a surplus of \$21.94.

Mr. Goodearle reported for the Dinner
Committee, which regretted the inability
to locate accommodation for a Science
dinner this session.

Mr. Buss reported for the Programme
Committee, announcing that Principal
Taylor had been secured to address the
Engineering Society on Friday, March
14th, and that Mr. W. E. Craig, of Toronto,
would speak on Friday, March 21st.

SCIENCE JUNIORS WIN.

Science '20 and '21 engaged in a hockey
battle on Friday evening. A side bet of
a supper was placed on the game by each
team. Owing to the bankruptcy of both
years the game was strenuous, Science
'20 winning by 4 to 1. Sophs are to be
congratulated on their good sportsman-
ship in defeat. After the game a sumptu-
ous repast was served up at the Victoria
Cafe.

SCIENCE '19.

Mr. Buss' smile will be broader next
week, as the nineteen year book will like-
ly be completed then.

Twenty five per cent of the final year
Civils went to the Capital and Hull for
the week-end. He is due to return this
afternoon. We shall ask, "Art thou
weary?"

The hungry dozen say that "Expecta-
tion is greater than realization." Their
dinner will take place on April 24th.

SCIENCE '22.

Will someone please tell Hamilton and
Roughton that it is bad manners to sit in
the gods at the Grand and "bawl out"
friends down below.

Our representation at the city hall
dances is back to strength again, now that
Brandon is out of the hospital.

Some people claim that it is cheaper to
move than to pay room rent, but one of
our members found he had to pay the rent
even after he engineered a midnight re-
moval.

A professional coach would doubtless
be a great thing. Still, there are some
local athletes that even a coach couldn't
teach anything.

If the Science team had commenced to
cut their opponents down a little earlier
in the game last Thursday, they might
have won.

The question naturally arises, "What
size are Van Buskirk's shoes?"

Did you ever notice how regularly
Ginger goes to the Saturday morning
chemistry class?



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VARSITY RAISES \$9,000 IN MISSION DRIVE

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Girls Tend Babies, Do House-
work, etc., to Get Money.

University of Toronto and its affiliated
Colleges subscribed nearly \$9,000 during
the recent Students of Asia Missionary
Campaign. How many students denied
themselves to make contributions is told
in the Toronto Star Weekly:

"In one college, eight girls are going
without graduation gowns for the ap-
proaching ceremony. When one grasps
that this means taking part in that time-
honored procession across the campus
without the black flowing gown, one
realizes that it is a wrench. For that
event is the crowning, glorious moment
of the student's career. And the gown is
as essential a badge as the old Roman
senator's toga. They cost \$13.50 each.

"In the different colleges, the men have
foregone new suits badly needed, and
contributed the cost of the suit.

"McMaster University girls raised their
quota in novel ways, some of them acting
as nursemaids and minding babies,
others assisting in house-work, and others
again making candy and selling it. One
man student at McMaster, who waits in
the dining room to pay his college ex-
penses, denied himself a much needed
suit of clothes, and turned the money in
to the fund.

"One girl student who lives quite two
miles from the University calculated that
in eight months' attendance, she used 384
car tickets. By giving up car rides and
walking to college she could save \$16, and
she contributed the \$16 to the missionary
fund.

"Among other methods, the girls of
University College raised \$35 in one day
by selling home-made candy in the ro-
tunda, and in a few cases, girls have
raised their contributions by washing
blouses, making beds, and by other
domestic duties in their residences and
boarding-houses."

DR. GEORGE H. BERRY DEAD.

The death is reported from Westport of
Dr. George H. Berry from pneumonia.
Deceased graduated from Queen's in
1895 and for the past twenty three years
had been practising at Westport. His
wife, two sons, two daughters, two
brothers and two sisters survive. De-
ceased was a prominent Mason.

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Crucial Interfaculty Game this Afternoon

Arts Have Chance to Win Championship by Defeating Science.

Much depends on the outcome of to-night's Interfaculty game, Arts vs. Science. If Arts win, they will be sure of the championship, while Science, by winning would be tied for the leadership. The Arts men declare they will repeat their former win over the Engineers. Science say that they can and will defeat Arts, and, further, that the Harty Trophy will rest in Fleming Hall this year.

As the league now stands, Arts have won two and lost none. Science have one on each side of the ledger, while Meds have suffered two defeats with no victories.

On Monday Arts defeated Medicine 3 to 0. The game was fast, but the winners had the upper hand all through. Medicine did some effective defensive work, but fell down on the offensive. Nelson, of Arts, was the best man on the ice, scoring all of Arts tallies. The teams:

Arts—Goal, McNeill; defence, Blacklock and McLeod; wings, Nelson and Clerihue; centre, Edwards; substitutes, Torrance and Reynolds.

Medicine—Goal, Wingham; defence, Baiden and Harris; wings, Yoerger and Bell; centre, Featherstone; substitutes, Kneiwasser and Crowe.

Science and Medicine lined up on Wednesday night, Science winning, 5 to 3. The ice was very soft, which slowed the game up considerably. Science again used the effective combination they employed in the first game against Arts, and without doubt the better team won.

Science drew ahead at the first of the game when Maguire scored, assisted by Featherstone, and Williams tallied. Finkle scored the third and Maguire the fourth. Meds came back strong in the final period. Bell netted one from left wing, but soon after MacKenzie batted one in from the side. Yoerger scored Meds' second, securing the puck when Featherstone's shot glanced off the post. Yoerger got another on a pass from Peever.

Meds lined up as above with the exception that Peever replaced Baiden. Science team was:

Goal, Bleakney; defence, Williams and Imbleau; wings, Urquhart and MacKenzie; centre, Maguire; substitutes, Simpson and Finkle.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP TO BE REVIVED.

The Rhodes Scholarship examinations, which had been postponed on account of the war, are to be resumed throughout Canada during the present year. It has been necessary to make special arrangements for filling the postponed scholarships, as the Oxford colleges cannot receive more than a given number of Rhodes scholars at one time.

The scholars, elected will be expected to go into residence at Oxford not later than January, 1920.

The conditions of eligibility remain as in past years, except that extension of the age limit may be granted to candidates for 1917, 1918 and 1919, who have been engaged in war service.

CONVOCATION NUMBER.

The Convocation Number of the Journal will be published April 30th, and will contain a list of the graduates and the results of the Arts and Science examinations. Those wishing copies sent to them kindly leave their addresses with the Business Manager.

DR. W. T. CONNELL AT A.M.S. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Dr. W. T. Connell, Honorary President, of the A.M.S., will address that body on Saturday night. His subject will be "Public Health, and the Duty of the University."

Dr. Connell is eminently suited to deliver an address on such a subject. It is hoped that students will turn out in large numbers to hear him.

Besides the address, there will be other interesting features at the meeting, such as the annual meeting of the Athletic Committee and consideration of the report of the Social Function Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

Queen's Y.W.C.A. has recently undertaken a new branch of work somewhat in the character of an Employment Bureau for College women. A Vocational Committee has been instituted as one of the standing committees of the Association. The work of the committee will be to obtain information of definite positions in various lines of work where university women are needed. This will include, primarily, positions in Y.W.C.A. and Social Service departments in Canada, but will also be extended to cover any other kinds of work which Queen's women might desire to take up,—summer teaching in the West, civil service, etc. The function of the committee is not to secure positions, but to obtain all definite information possible about such positions and to place this information at the disposal of the women students. For the remainder of the present term Miss Christina Dyde is to be convener of the new committee. All women students who would like special information as to positions for the summer are invited to discuss the matter with her.

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for 1919-1920 as finally appointed is as follows:—

Hon. President—Mrs. S. W. Dyde.
President—Miss Doris McClelland.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Edith Sangster.
Treasurer—Miss Lucy Grant.
Secretary—Miss May Burnett.

Conveners of Committees.

Membership—Miss Ruth Campbell
Programme—Miss Myrtle Cameron.
Bible Study—Miss Mildred Tait.
Missionary—Miss Elgiva Moore.
Finance—Miss Agnes Chisholm.
Social—Miss Mildred Newman.
Association News—Miss Gertrude Dedman.
Social Service—Miss Shanette
Conference—Miss Ha Hamblly.
Vocational—Miss Marion Brown.
Flower—Miss Dorothy Brown.
Musical—Miss Dorene Lavell.
Miss Velma M. Hamill will visit Queen's on the 4th and 5th of April for the purpose of meeting the retiring and in-coming Cabinets of the Y.W.C.A.

ENTERTAINMENT, ARTS FACULTY, MARCH 25th.

Just about the time you will wish you had your work all in your convenient grasp,—and haven't, we want you to forget it for two hours and enjoy yourself. You may feel more weary than otherwise. Wake up for one afternoon, leave the library chairs empty, and come to Convocation Hall! Come to criticise if you will,—we shall look after that part,—just come. We want you. The different years are making a combined effort and will put on the best programme seen here this year.

Look for programme notices next week!

To laugh in one's sleeve. Where else? That's where you keep your funny-bone.

QUEEN'S VINDICATED BY PRINCIPAL; RESEARCH CHAIRMAN FLOORED.

Dr. Taylor's recent controversy, in which he sought to impress upon the governmental authorities the right of Queen's to participate in the proposed rate appropriation for scientific research secures the following comment from the "Daily British Whig":

"The Queen's Principal lays out that Ottawa research chairman in a very few minutes. No one will put anything over Queen's while this preacher frae auld Scotland is holding down the manager-ship."

SOCIAL SERVICE OPENINGS.

On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Caruthers' Hall, an opportunity will be given to all those who desire to engage in social service work for the summer or for a longer period, to discuss special openings with Miss Lottie Whitton. Miss Whitton is coming to Queen's under the auspices of the College Y.W.C.A. and expects to remain in Kingston over the week-end to visit friends in town. All those who are interested in social service are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

Eighteen months ago courses began at this University for returned soldiers who had suffered such disability as prevented them from following their previous occupation. These courses enable men to follow any line of work they desire to follow, so long as they are physically fit to do that work. Some remarkable work has been done by these men after a short training. Ordinarily, the course extends over six or seven months.

At first the classes were small, but have now grown to a large school under the charge of Prof. M. B. Baker, who is assisted by an administration staff of 18 with 26 teachers. The students now attending classes number 324.

To accommodate this department the University loaned 22,000 square feet of floor space free of charge, and also pays for half the light and power used.

Eighty per cent of the students have not yet passed their entrance examination, 140 have completed a six months' course, and over 100 of these are successfully following the track taught them.

The subjects taught are telegraphy, machine shop, cabinet making, pattern making, electrical wiring, power station, tractor, gas and steam engineering, commercial work, general education, civil service, piano-tuning, shoe repairing, motor mechanics, wireless telegraphy, and numerous other less popular lines.

This Vocational District includes the territory between Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterboro, Ottawa and Cornwall.

Students of Asia Campaign.

Returns up to date in the Y.W.C.A. for the Students' of Asia Campaign amount to \$945. This includes generous contributions from professors' wives and from several of the girls in Mr. Chown's office as well as from recent graduates and undergraduates. Queen's has not over-subscribed or doubled her objective as several other institutions in Ontario have done, but there has been a deep interest in the project and Queen's women feel privileged to have had even this share in the national student gift to Asia which has made this year a unique one throughout Canada.

Union Seminary, N.Y., Secures Prof. E. F. Scott

Brilliant New Testament Scholar Leaves Queen's After Eleven Years' Service.

Although it has been known for some time that Dr. Scott would relinquish the Chair of New Testament Literature and Criticism at Queen's at the close of the present session, this information was not made official until this week. It will be admitted on all hands that this is the heaviest loss sustained, not only by the Theological College, but also by the University for many years, for Dr. Scott has added lustre to Queen's.

Some three years ago Union Theological Seminary, New York, offered Dr. Scott the Chair of New Testament Criticism, but he could not see his way to accept this offer so long as the war continued. Later the offer was repeated, but Dr. Scott adhered to his former decision. When the war ended, we were fearful lest the trustees of Union Seminary would again induce him to go to New York. The invitation was again repeated, with the result that their importunity has been rewarded, their staff greatly strengthened, but Queen's has suffered.

After a distinguished career at Glasgow University, followed by a period of study at Oxford, Dr. Scott studied for the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland. He was called to Prestwick, Ayrshire, where he was soon recognized as a scholar of exceptional ability. In 1908 he came to Queen's to succeed Professor Macnaughton in the Chair of Church History, and in 1916 was transferred to the newly organized Chair of New Testament Criticism. During these eleven years he has brought to his work a well-trained mind, ripe scholarship, and a sympathetic handling of the many problems which confront the student of the New Testament. His opinion on Theological matters is eagerly sought and highly valued. His lectures always show wide reading, a thorough knowledge of the subject, and keenness of insight. At the close of a lecture one invariably feels he has been sitting at the feet of a master. His books, "The Beginnings of the Church," "The Kingdom and the Messiah," "The Apologetic of the New Testament," and "The Fourth Gospel," are universally recognized as valuable contributions on the subjects with which they deal.

Never was a professor more beloved by his students than Dr. Scott, and there will be genuine regret throughout the length and breadth of Canada when his "boys" learn that Queen's will soon lose his services. Nevertheless, we feel he will have greater opportunities for service at Union than he could expect at Queen's, for it is one of the largest Theological Colleges in the States. We congratulate Union on their choice, and shall follow with interest Dr. Scott's career in his new sphere of labour.

We understand that Dr. Scott has been appointed to lecture at the School of Theology which the Presbyterian Church will open at Queen's this summer for returned men.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday
5 p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey Arts vs Science.
7:30 p.m.—Arts Dinner in Hotel Frontenac.
Saturday
7 p.m.—A.M.S. Dr. W. T. Connell will speak on "Public Health."
The Annual Meeting of the Athletic Committee will also be held.

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Fines Galore Handed Out by Legal Lights

Medical Concursus Met Thursday Evening, March 13th.

For the first time since the spring of '16, the Medical Concursus convened on Thursday night in Convocation Hall. Chief Justice S. F. Leavine presided, and was assisted by Judge B. T. Hunt and Judge K. R. Maitland. His Lordship addressed the court prior to calling the cases, and spoke with regret concerning the death of Canada's foremost son—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of a late Judge of the Court, Dr. F. H. Lalonde.

There was considerable business on hand, and the attack on the defendants was led by the Senior Counsel for the Prosecution, Mr. E. J. Palmer. "Doc" Hall represented the Aesculapian Society on minor cases. At the outset His Lordship, Judge Leavine, made it understood his court was a solemn affair, when six of the audience were fined for smoking in the court room by Judge Maitland.

To most of the audience, this represented the introduction to a Medical Court, and the students appeared to enjoy it. The coffin was there for the prisoner's box, presided over by the skeleton, whose filisula dangled over the wretched defendant like the sword of Damocles,—and carefully guarded by P.C.'s Rennie and Knight. Sheriff Peever was there, with his hand on the Headsman's axe and his foot on the table, rattling his weapon and calling for order at frequent intervals. Clerk Goodfellow was there, reading the charges and collecting the fines with the grace of G. Y. gathering in examination fees.

With Pilkey-like vehemence, the court, Mr. White, proclaimed to all that '22 was the darling of the gods, and '23 only their footstool, and his stern accents caused many a youth to tremble as he was summoned to the witness box. The eagle eye of Chief of Police MacLennan, for the misdoings of the court gathering, and carefully noted them down for the consideration of Judge Maitland. The medical expert, Dr. "Amby" Lawler was there, and as the prisoner was ordered to be medically examined P. C. Knight slipped a noose around his neck, led the unfortunate man away like a camel going to water, while P. C. Rennie marched behind to prod him, and Dr. Lawler, hair pushed back from his intellectual brow, black gown streaming after him, followed to use the stethoscope, calipers, and Gram's Stain.

And lastly, there were the Constables, Nicholson, Davidson, and Patterson, keen eyed, watching everyone in the court room for any breach of discipline or contempt of court. Petty fines were handed out indiscriminately—no one was exempt from the Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society, who was fined for promoting Bolshevism by wearing a red tie, the veriest no human who was trying to look wise when he knew it was impossible. "Your Honour—here's a man with a bald head." "Twenty-five cents for appearing in court improperly dressed." "Your Honour—here's a man with a perpetual smile." "Twenty-five cents." "Constable collect twenty-five cents from that man for talking to a chap when paying no attention to him, etc."

The Concursus was, undeniably a success. The cases were well pleaded and impartially judged. Chief Justice Leavine had a hard role to fill, and there is no one in the service who could have done it better. His attitude of adhering to the spirit of the offence and brushing aside technicalities, did a great deal to emphasize the seriousness of the Court, and to spring out the very highest praise. Mr. Skeete, who defended a number of '22 for carrying a cane, is worthy, too, of special mention, for his skill in pleading the case, as well as the jury who gave an absolutely fair verdict in a case when the defendant's attitude to the Chief Justice, verging on a personal attack, might have biased men with a healthy sense of justice.



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QUEEN'S FOREVER!

Three minutes to play and the game at stake.

The scrimmage is formed; six yards to make:

The team is weakening and losing heart. And nervously wait for the play to start;

The crowd is cheering, the colours fly, For Queen's will win if she scores her try.

A clear voice rises above the din: "Queen's forever, go in and win."

A plunge, a tackle, a pass, a run— They cross the line, and Queen's has won.

Three minutes more, each breathes a prayer.

For the whirl of shrapnel fills the air; A racking pause for the fatal time.

The order passes along the line; Then up and over the rampart red,

But the thin line falters, for the Captain's dead.

A clear voice rises above the din: "Queen's forever, go in and win."

A gasp, a choke, each grips his gun, They take the trench, and Queen's has won.

No more his voice will lead our cheer, He paid the price, and oh! so dear

He died for Britain God and right, Yet by his cheer he won the fight.

Still may we hear his voice within: "Queen's forever, go in and win."

And may it be, when all is done, That right has conquered and Queen's has won.

—N. Fulton, Arts '22.

THE PROFESSOR'S BOOK.

VI

"The league-long roller thundering on the beach."

Last night I called on the Professor for one more evening chat by the fire place. The small house on the slope of the lake had a curiously forlorn appearance. The Professor is going away. All the pictures were gone from the walls. Only our two chairs and the table were left for us. A bright fire was blazing in the grate and its light made huge gigantic distorted images of our shadows on the wall.

I had not thought of the Professor as ever having the small house by the lake side, and I wondered why he was going.

We lounged in our chairs and the Professor told me of the other house of his.

It is built on a hillside in Southern California—great hills rise behind it, higher and higher and the highest of them are white with never-melting snow. A little river that rises in a glacier flows by the small house to the nearby sea. The broad windows of the Professor's study look out toward the west and each evening he will see the sun go down into the ocean, gloriously.

He wrote a verse or two about it in his Book:

Land of warm winds and white crowned mountains high,

Where cold winds never blow and roses do not die.

We come to thee.

To look up on thy mountains high and head

"The league long roller thundering on the beach."

"The hungry ocean gain advantage on the kingdom of the shore";

There we shall live, and Love shall triumph over Death and Time

Nor "weep to have that which it fears to lose."

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STUDENTS

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When I had finished reading the Professor took the Book and read the verses slowly aloud as if to himself alone.

Then he closed the Book and knelt down on the hearth. The coals of the fire were red and glowing. As the leaves of the Book blazed the written letters of all the verses became flame and instantly vanished.

To-day I sat in the shadowy church and listened to the great and stately organ music, and heard the steady, slow voices before the altar. . . .

They come down the length of the church while the stately organ music sang its high song. . . . She was carrying white roses—the Professor smiled that bright-eyed, far-gazing smile . . . in a moment I was alone. . . .

"Rose-fragrant, lily-white, beautiful, beautiful."

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Education.

In Ottawa Schools.

Dr. Putman says in part: "I have to report that it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure good male teachers. An initial salary of \$750 to \$800, with a promise of regular increases up to \$1,200 or \$1,300, is attractive enough to secure a fairly wide choice of female teachers, but our initial salary of \$1,200 to \$1,400 will not attract the most desirable men. Either we must give up engaging men, or we must pay salaries that will secure the best."

Dr. Putman states he would like to see a minimum salary for women at \$1,000 with a maximum of not less than \$1,600. It is pointed out in the report that the minimum would be used to attract women to the service whose education and training would be distinctly above that of the teachers now employed in the schools.

The West Huron Teachers' Association has forwarded a resolution to the Dominion Government, urging that the prohibitory law now in the form of an Order-in-Council be made permanent.

In a certain Ontario city (it might have been Potsdam) not long since one of the schoolmasters received the following letter:

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the School Management Committee, held last evening, it was decided to dispense with your services on June 30, 1919. The Committee agreed to give you an opportunity to send in your resignation not later than April 1st next, to take effect June 30th, but I must receive a letter from you agreeing to do so, and said letter must be sent to me at once, otherwise the Committee will recommend to the Board at its next meeting that your services be dispensed with as stated above.

Yours truly,

Sec.-Treas.

Since the schoolmaster received that letter, all the schoolmasters in that city have gotten together for purposes of self-defence.

"But for the grace of God" the same sort of thing may happen to any of us.

"On guard, messieurs, on guard!"

GRADUATE CO-ED WAS HELD CAPTIVE BY TURKS.

The unique experience of having been a prisoner of war in Turkish hands belongs to Miss Annie Gordon, who has been a visitor to the College during the past few days. Since her graduation in Arts Miss Gordon has for ten years been engaged as a teacher of Mathematics in a Turkish college. At the outbreak of the war she was detained by her Mohammedan hosts and only secured her release in a recent exchange of prisoners. She fortunately suffers no ill effects from the strenuous treatment to which she has been subjected.

ARTS '20.

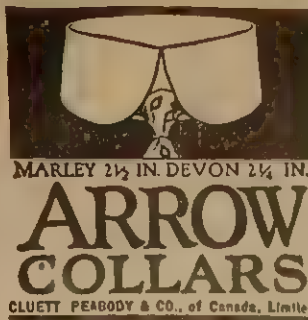
At the regular meeting of Arts '20, postponed from Monday until Tuesday on account of the interfaculty hockey match, the final year and the returned men in Arts were entertained. President Finlay was in the chair.

After the usual business a short programme was put on. Refreshments were then served in the Levana Room.

A programme committee for the next meeting was appointed as follows: Miss Sangster, Miss Gillan, Mr. McLeod (convenor), Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Houghton.

The "Groaner" staff consists of Miss Michael, Miss Fell and Mr. Richardson.

To act as representatives of Arts '20 on the Joint Programme Committee proposed by Arts '17, Miss May and Mr. O. D. Cliffe were appointed.



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THE PREDICAMENT

"Well, Harry, I'm in a fine position."
"Perfect. The pose of your."
"This is no time for trivialities!"
"I should not call them that."

"Oh, listen! And advise. I told mother I should be home next Sunday afternoon, and she has invited both Peter and Paul. But either think they are engaged to me, and how I must throw together before I have explained to one of them that he is wrong. Besides, I have not yet decided which. Oh, it is perfectly awful."

"Well, May, it is no more use crying over spilt milk than that."

"Than over spilt water."

"Ah, that depends on where you spill it."

"But do tell me what it is. One of them is living in a girl's Paradise."

"And the successful one soon will be."

"Oh!"

"However, I must give you some advice. His more blessed to give than to receive. Couldn't you pretend to be ill?"
"Don't be silly. I could have thought of that myself."

"You probably could, yes, it is very silly. However, given time, I am sure to think of something presently."

"It is never too late to mend."

"If you ever had any to do you would know it was never late enough."

"Should I?"

"Yes; you would keep putting it off until there was nothing left to put on."

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"I am not sure whether that is quite proper or proper. But let us think of nothing. You know, two heads are better than one."

"I would rather stay as I am, nevertheless. But, of course, one could have two heads at the same time."

You presume the existence of two heads at the same time."

"I am not sure whether you mean of either or of me, but let us pass on. Would you like me to dispose either of them? Peter or Paul I mean. I would cheerfully kill them both."

"How kind of you."

"Unselfishness is the essence of my nature. How shall it be done?"

"There is no alternative?"

"There is, though not perhaps less painful."

"You have thought of something else, haven't you? You are very brilliant to-day."

"I would rather you had left out 'today.' However, I suppose I had a complimentary letter from you. But to tell the truth, I don't think of it before."

"What is it?"

"I am not sure of anything less. Hold on, something I am about to speak."

"I am all ears."

"Don't boast about it; walls have them."

"Spoken with. You are no less proud to have eyes because needles have them."

"No, but I should not say I was all ears. I should not like even to be told that I was a bigger man than my."

"I am not sure of anything less. Hold on, something I am about to speak."

"I am all ears."

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"I am not sure of anything less. Hold on, something I am about to speak."

"I am all ears."

"Don't boast about it; walls have them."

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Alumni Notes

Lat. Rev. Mr. B. A. '14, arrived here from overseas last week. His brother, a Queen's graduate, is still overseas, also his father.

R. M. McMullin, B.A. '17, is in Kingston. "Ker" who was in the second year Theology, left over on Oct. 1917 and was wounded. He is being treated in Germany, the "prince."

H. A. McLeod, B.A. '18, arrived in Kingston on Thursday morning from overseas. "Mac" will take the summer course in Theology at Queen's. He is looking well.

Principal McLeod is interested by the Queen's Alumni Group, on Monday 10th inst.

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Queen's Journal
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Price: Intra muros, \$1.00; Extra muros, in Canada, \$1.50, out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

The Journal Sanctum is in the Gymnasium. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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REVIEW.

It was with fear and trembling we undertook the task of piloting the "Journal" through the session 1918-19, not because of inexperience, for we had previously made the acquaintance of printers and know something of the vagaries of printers' "devils," but rather because of the state of affairs conditioned by the war. The registration, while a trifle better than last session, was still small, and there was no saying how long the war might drag on. Having been taught to let the things of the morning take care of themselves, we made a start but hardly had we done so when the prevalence of Spanish Influenza in our midst necessitated the closing of the University, and with it the temporary suspension of the Alma Mater's Official Organ. Soon after our re-appearance into print came the signing of the Armistice and never shall we forget the way in which student Kingston celebrated the glad news. An attempt was forthwith made on the part of the students to get back to pre-war conditions, so far as University life was concerned, as soon as possible. That something has been done in that direction must be admitted, and it will be the task of those who come back to this Hall next session to see that what has already been done is consolidated, and further progress made in the realization of this object.

With the signing of Armistice, students who had not proceeded overseas were released by the military authorities and welcomed back in our midst. In course of time others, who had been in hospital in England when hostilities ceased, began to arrive, and this set us athinking of the "good old times." A Returned Soldier's Club was formed at the University for the purpose of welcoming students back to academic life. The aims of the club are social and educational.

As soon as the weather permitted, hockey was set a-going. Two teams were run, one in the Intermediate O.H.A. and the other in the Junior O.H.A. The junior team did well, and there can be no doubt it would have gone further had the Athletic Committee been content to run only one team. However, as the result of this winter's sport, the Committee will be better able to know who's who when the winter comes round. Interfaculty hockey is in progress.

At present preparations are being made for participation in Intercollegiate sport next year. On Saturday something definite in that direction will be done at the A.M.S. Let all lovers of sport be there. The need for a coach is being felt and discussed by the students. Something in that direction will require to be done in Queen's if the sport success which she needs is to be strength with that of the peer or other university. It is gratifying to find a faculty member, either eight or ten subscribers can be found, the salary of a hockey coach will be assured for the next academic year. We hope these ten will yield their willingness soon.

The question of a suitable War Memorial is a present under consideration. A committee composed of representatives of the faculties is being formed.

from the Senate, Trustees, and A. M. S. has the matter in hand, and in all probability something will be decided upon before the close of the present session. We understand the Senate's Overseas Committee intends publishing the Memorial Volume during the summer.

In this last number we wish to thank all those who have contributed to the "Journal" during the session. We have tried to produce a paper that would give satisfaction to all a difficult task—but whether we have been able to do must be left to our readers to judge. We wish for the "Journal" long life and prosperity, and for the new staff a generous support from the student body.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE IS FIRST LADY INSPECTOR.

Canada's first lady public school inspector was appointed by the Management Committee of the Toronto Board of Education on Wednesday in the person of Miss Aletta Elsie Marty, M.A. Hitherto these positions have been monopolized by the male sex, and Toronto is the first to break the precedent. Miss Marty is a member of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, and has fully qualified as a Public School Inspector. She is a graduate of Queen's University. The appointment was unanimously recommended by the committee and will be ratified by the Board at its next meeting.

WESTERN WANTS GRANT.

Western University, London, has applied to the Provincial Legislature for a grant of \$150,000. The money is required to extend the faculty of medicine in connection with Western University. Citizens of London have already voted \$100,000 toward the work, but to erect the kind of building required to make the institution up-to-date, the grant from the Government is needed.

DISCOVERY.

Who has not built his castles,
Reared his thrones,
Gazed across promised lands
To Kingdoms overseas as beautiful,
As dream-endowed,
As shafts of sifted sunlight
And showers of vagrant stars
Could make resplendent
And desirable?

I, too, am a King's son—
Are we not all
The Children of a King?
The Beautiful One
Who lives beyond the stars,
Guarding our Hope called Heaven?
There, the souls of His Children
Rising out of the dark and dust,
Sit on the windy clouds
With shining wings,
And drape themselves
In the warmth and the gold of Love.
John F. Waddington

THE GREAT SHIPS.

I wonder if the great ships
Are coming o'er the bar
With the west wind in their rigging,
From unseen lands afar,
And if they slowly sail on
The rayless waters flowing
By the gates of a city I love well
And where I would be going. . . .

I wonder if the great ships
Creep up at break of dawn,
The seagulls round their rigging,
Gray-winged, with cries forlorn;
Those ships and birds sail ever
Through dreams of mine that are
On lone sands in the twilight
And the sunset o'er the bar.
Cecil Roberts.

A Connoisseur.

"You say you have good references?"
"Yes, madam. I have a hundred splendid references."
"And how long have you been in domestic service?"
"Two years, madam."—L.N.
Ottawa, March 4, 1919. 1 p.m.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education
FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—
31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustee Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—
5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.
15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—
1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—
1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18) (On April 1st).

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).

16. Normal School Final examination Group 1 begins.

17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.

18. Good Friday.

19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, page 22, sec. 8, (3)].

21. Easter Monday.

Correspondence

WAR MEMORIAL.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir, Take an "Arts Grad" I would like to see a memorial erected at Queen's which would be worthy of the men to whom we seek to do honour. However, I am led by that desire to a conclusion altogether different to that reached by him. In other words, I favour the building of a Students' Union because of the following considerations.

(1) The men of Queen's who fought and fell in the Great Adventure were men of service. They lived lives of the greatest usefulness. True, they fought against the idea that Might is Right and against the spirit of materialism. They strove to realize in their own lives and to give to others the opportunity of realizing the principles of righteousness. But they did that by making themselves extremely useful. They went on active service. Many of them performed the most menial tasks in the course of their army career, and all of them, when the supreme hour came, became the "servants of all." Is it not fitting, then, that there should be erected to their memory a memorial which by its usefulness will serve to uphold and propagate the lofty ideals for which Queen's stands?

(2) Such a memorial might well be a Students' Union. Grant Hall was built in honour of a man who gave himself in service to the University. A Students' Union, if built might be called "The Soldiers' Hall" or some other suitable name that would call the attention of succeeding generations of students to the purpose the building was meant to fulfil. It would be used every day by practically every student, and perhaps once a year there could be held within it a gathering of the whole student body to commemorate our fallen heroes.

It is interesting to note that the Greatest Man of all history should wish his sacrifice to be remembered in the simple useful acts of eating and drinking, in which we perform every day, and which we make also the occasion of a solemn celebration.

Yours sincerely

ANOTHER ARTS GRAD.

WAR MEMORIAL.

To the Editor of the Journal

After this number we shall not be led to bring to the notice of the majority of the students the issue of a Memorial. I speak representatively for the men returned from overseas, when I think "Arts Grad" for his letter in your issue of March 11th. We feel with him that no fitting monument to the noblest men we have known can take the form of a Union.

We have been greatly impressed overseas by the deep respect paid to, and the value placed on, the noble traditions of the countries we have been in, especially in England and Scotland, and how fittingly the memory of these traditions has been perpetuated. The pride and patriotism of the nation has been seen broadcast. She has honoured the nation and the man who upheld her on the battle-field, in the fields of literature, science or art. I have not detected any noble tradition preserved in a building, a corner as has been suggested here.

We who are proud to have associated and fought with Queen's men in France would be ashamed to walk into the grounds of our University together with any member of the authorities of the men, and point to a Students' Union and say, "In this manner we have put on record for this University our feeling of the great loss and our appreciation that these men gave their lives so willingly in the greatest cause of the age."

It was a disappointment to hear in the report brought to the A.M.S. on Saturday last that the sum sought was only \$25,000. This is but one quarter of the amount suggested in several meetings as being possible, and surely our student and graduate bodies will not be satisfied with it.

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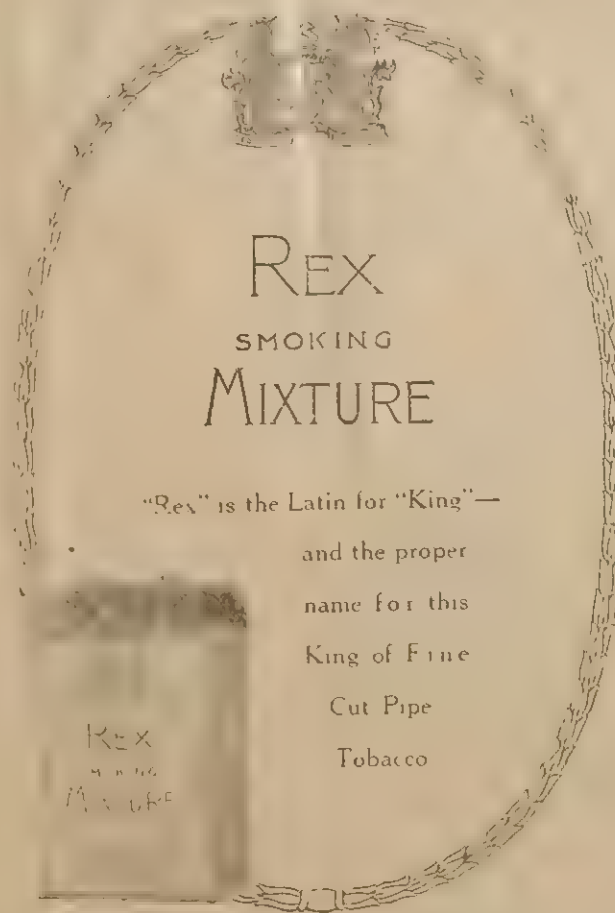
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The idea of a Union has not been given the support of the Returned Men's Club or of the student body. Why, then, has it been placed foremost in the suggestions for a memorial? We did not expect to meet this spirit in Canada and certainly not in Queen's. Has these men's sacrifice meant so little after all?

Sincerely yours,

J. H. ODELL

The Beast!

His Wife. If I had known you for a drinking man I wouldn't have married you.

Mr. Gaysport—That's another argument in favour of sowing an early crop of wild oats.

It's never too late to learn. How does this go with You can't teach an old dog new tricks?

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Science

SCIENCE '22.

Bulls, Bullets and Bulletins.

The year received a new member in the
person of Lieut. Wilfred Lockett, R.N.
Brandon and Roy have reappeared among
us after a visit to the K.G.H.

About fifty per cent. of the Science
hockey team were members of '22.

Bulmar has returned from a week-end
at home. Too bad, Bulmar, that she is
moving away. By the way, why has
Maguire been home two week-ends in
succession? Myers is also home for a few
days. The curious thing is, they all say
they go to strengthen the financial status
of the pocket-book.

Beer is at premium in Arts '22. G. A.
is some boy.

Who is manager of the basketball team,
Bleakney or Baxter? The minute book
says Baxter.

What made Brade sick on Saturday
night? Blame it on the chorus of his
latest ditty,—

O yes, you bet,
Sweet Angelette,
I'll not forget
Those Players.

Cooper is warbling for the Chalmers
Church choir. We'll say that's some
smile, N. C.

Have you heard Foghorn Campbell and
his new choir? If not, call at the Physics
building at two o'clock on Thursday
afternoons.

J. B. Doyle, in class: "Brandon, when
is the next shine at Hotel Dieu?"

R. C. Mott, to everybody: "Gimme the
makings."

Easson played basketball for '22 on
Friday night. What was the matter,
Scotty—bashful?

Lawrence is some scrapper. He was
going to clean up on three, Saturday
night, but—did he?

R. C. Mott, to everybody (continued):
"Gimme a match."

La Fontaine is the quietest fusser in
the year. His arrows are silent and
deadly.

Prof. Buchanan, in Astronomy: "—and
as Mr. Melvin is a modest young gentle-
man, I will refrain from mentioning his
name—"

S. O. S.—Save our Saunders—by help-
ing to—Shave our Saunders. Contribu-
tions up to one cent will be thankfully
received for the said shave on the said
Saunders.

Mr. McKechnie has left us, after decid-
ing not to pursue his course farther.
Farewell, farewell, but this I tell,
To thee, departing man,
You're future is before you,
And make it what you can;
You'll be a credit to the clan
Of Science '22.

And now as you depart, we wish
The best of luck to you.

(With apologies to Coleridge.)

MAXIMS TORPEDOED

Nothing is annihilated. Nothing is al-
ways annihilated or it wouldn't be noth-
ing.

Seeing is believing. For instance, the
man in the moon.

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MRS. ROSS, WIFE OF DR. D. ROSS, PASSES AWAY.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Ross,
wife of Dr. D. Ross, Principal Emeritus of
Queen's Theological College, passed
away on Tuesday, 11th inst. Mrs. Ross
had been ailing for a considerable time,
and the end was not unexpected. The
funeral service took place on Thursday at
309 Alfred street, after which the remains
were taken to St. Andrew's, Quebec, for
interment.

Although of a quiet and retiring dis-
position, Mrs. Ross took a keen interest in
the affairs of the College. Her home was
open at all times to the students, and the
extent of her hospitality was in keeping
with the heartiness of her welcome. Her
death will be deeply felt by all former
students. Our sympathy goes out to Dr.
Ross and the members of the family in
this hour of sore affliction.

Brig.-General Williams Inspects Educa- tion Physical Culture Class.

Last Friday the girls in Education were
inspected in Physical Training by Brig.-
General Williams, O.C., M.D. 3, Col. G.
H. Gillespie, Officer in Charge of Cadet
Training, M.D. 3, and Major McManus.
After inspection the General addressed
the class, complimenting them on their
excellent work and splendid physical con-
dition. It is the General's intention to
inspect the class before the end of the
session.

SLEEP, BALMY SLEEP.

The smallest man in the Freshman Year
in Science had a rude awakening the
other morning. Evidently there had been
a party on the night before, for our young
friend thought he would finish off his
sleep at the Physics lecture. The pro-
fessor noticed the slumbering youth, and
addressed a member of the class thus:
"Waken the child." It took a consid-
erable amount of poking to bring him to
consciousness. Who was he?

A Man's View.

A correspondent writes: "The Wo-
man's Page would be of more use to the
country if Lady So-and-So's dress was
not described so minutely and carefully.
Surely the women could be better helped
by a little bit more of Burns' sentiment—
'A man's a man for a' that'. So, too, with
women. That stuff about each lady's
dress at the opening of parliament is pitif-
ful, to say the least."—The Globe.

Ottawa, March 4, 1919

p.m.

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Physics IA—Div. I—Garrett, D. H.; Ross, A. G.; Simpson, C. J.; Ferguson, J. G.; MacKenzie, G. L.; Dettlor, W. K.; MacIntosh, J. A.; Devenney, J. P.; Bulmer, C. A.; Searle, H. E.

Div. II—Hanna, J. A.; McDonough, I. H.; Walsh, B. J.; Bleakney, H. B.; Lawrence, W. N.; Melvin, H. F.; Lane, A.

Div. III—Urquhart, M. L.; Harford, C. G.; Fair, H. M.; Mott, R. C.; Black, J. H.; Roney, G.; Wilson, D. N.; Ellis, F. J.; Doyle, J. E.; Van Buskirk, J. E.; Hansuld, S. B.; Donnelly, I. J.; McDonald, R. J.; Wallace, A.; Baxter, W. W.; Easson, W. L.; Roy, E. W.; Rosenfield, D. N.; Brandon, J. R.

Physics IB—Div. I—Dettlor, W. K.; Cooper, N. C.; Myers, H. R.; Ferguson, J. G.

Div. II—Hamilton, A. G.; Maguire, J. A.; Fair, H. M.; Walsh, B. J.; Lang, A.; Melvin, H. F.; Geiger, D.; Searle, H. E.; La Fontaine, W. O.; Taylor, N. J.; O'Reilly, C. A.; Easson, W. L.

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Physics II—Div. I—Harkness, A. E.; Finkle, C. S.; Notman, D. O.; Moore, R. G.; Disher, R. M.

Div. II—Sills, H. R.; Parnell, W. C.; Rowley, H. J.; Jones, J. A.

Div. III—Cobb, C. E.; Armitage, H. F.; Bailey, F. M.

Physics III—Div. I—Finkle, S.; Harkness, H. E.; Parnell, W. C.

Div. II—Sills, H. R.

Div. III—Jones, J. A.

General Chemistry—Div. I—Geiger, D. G.; Ferguson, J. G.; Gordon, O'Reilly, Chas., equal; Cooper, N. C.; Hamilton, A. G., equal; Mott, R. C.; Dettlor, W. K.; MacBean, K. D.; Van Buskirk, J. E.; Harford, C. G.; Lawrence, W. N.; Myers, H. R., equal; Maguire, J. A.; Saunders, J. B.; Walsh, B. J., equal

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Div. III—Simpson, C.; Disher, R. M.; Morrison, W. A.

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General Chemistry III—Div. I—Buss, John.

Analytical Chemistry I—Div. I—Notman, D. O.; Simpson, C.; Moore, R. J.; Disher, R. M.

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Analytical Chemistry II—Div. I—Moore, R. J.; Notman, D. O.; Morrison, W. A.

Div. II—Bailey, F. M.; Disher, R. M.

Div. III—Norton, H. A.

Analytical Chemistry III—Moore, R. J.; Notman, D. O.; Bailey, F. M.

Div. II—Hanna, J. A.; Disher, R. M.

Div. III—Stauffer, J. S.; Norton, H. A.; Poynton, C. A.; Wilson, R. H.

Analytical Chemistry IV—Div. I—Disher, R. M.; Notman, D. O.; Bailey, F. M.; De La Franier, L. H.

Div. II—McLeod, G. D.; Norton, H. A.

Analytical Chemistry V—Div. II—Rowley, H. J.

Div. III—Poynton, C. A.; Stauffer, J. S.; Young, R. J.

Analytical Chemistry VI—Div. III—Poynton, C. A.; Buss, John.

Analytical Chemistry VII—Div. I—Harkness, A. E.; Sills, H. R.

Div. II—Cobb, C. E.; Parnell, W. C.

Div. III—Armitage, H. F.; Finkle, C. S.; Rosenfield, D. N.; Jones, J. A.

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Div. III—Smith, E.

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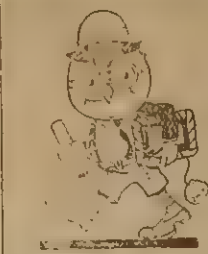
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Div. III—Luney, O. S.
Electrical Engineering VIII—Div. I—Sims, T. A.; Bowley, J. W.
Div. III—Luney, O. S.
Electrical Engineering IX—Div. I—Sims, T. A.; Bowley, J. W.
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Thermodynamics I—Div. I—Baltzer, C. E.
Div. II—Garrett, A. R.; De La Frasier, I. H.; Stauffer, J. S.
Thermodynamics II—Div. I—Baltzer, C. E.
Div. III—Stauffer, J. S.; Young, R. J.; Luney, O. S.
Thermodynamics III—Div. I—Sims, T. A.; Bowley, J. W.
Div. II—Imbleau, T.
Div. III—Luney, O. S.
Thermodynamics IV—Div. I—Imbleau, T.
Thermodynamics V—Div. I—Baltzer, C. E.
Drawing I—Div. I—Myers, H. R.; McBean, K. D.; O'Reilly, C. A.; Searle, H. E.; Hanna, J. A.; Geiger, D. G.; For, H. M.; Simpson, C. Roy, W.; Hansuld, S. B.; Swan, L. A.; Detlor, W. K.; Brant, W. Harold; C. G. O'Brien; J. P.; Frid, C. H.; Lawrence, W. N.
Div. II—Donnelly, T. J.; Hamilton, A. G.; Saunders, J. B.; Melvin, H. F.; Ferguson, J. G.; Lang, M. Cooper, N. C.; Fontaine, W. O.; Black, J. H.; Campbell, C. H.; Bleakney, H. H.; Wallace, A.; Parker, R. L.; Baxter, W.; Macdonald, J. A.; Hoell, P. F.; Tibb, T. E.; Egan, J. R.; Urquhart, M. L.; Wilson, D.
Div. III—McDonough, E. Reay, G.; Van Luchow, J. L.; Graham, W. J.; McNeill, C. H.; Roughton, D. R.; Doyle, J. E.; McDonald, R. J.; Mott, R. C.; Bulmer, C. E.; Walsh, B. J.; Eason, W. L.; Taylor, N. J.; Keen, J. D.

Drawing II—Div. I—Norton, D. O.; Disher, R. M.
Div. II—Wilson, J. H.; Moore, R. G.
Div. III—Cobb, C. E.; Norton, H. A.; Paley, T. M.; Rosenthal, D. N.; McIntosh, I. E.; Armitage, H. F.; Rowley, H. F.

Drawing III—Div. I—Jones, J. A.; Harkness, A. E.
Div. II—Sills, H. R.
Div. III—Finkle, C. S.; Parnell, W. C.

Descriptive Geometry—Div. I—Disher, R. M.; Harkness, A. E.; Sills, H. R.; Parnell, W. C.; Newman, D. O.; Finkle, C. S.
Div. II—Rosenthal, D. N.; Moore, R. G.; Hanna, J. A.; Jones, J. A.; Wilson, J. H.
Div. III—Norton, H. A.; Cobb, C. E.; Armitage, H. F.

Metallurgy—Div. I—Finkle, C. S.; W. C.
Hydraulic Engineering I—Div. III—McCallum, A. N.

Metallurgy I—Div. I—De La Frasier, I. H.; Buss, J.
Div. II—Baltzer, C. E.; Garrett, A. R.; McLeod, G. D.

Metallurgy II—Div. I—Goodearle, H. L.; Buss, J.
Div. II—Sills, H. R.

Metallurgy III—Div. II—Goodearle, H. L.; Bowley, J. W.; Sims, T. A.; Fleming, M. C.
Div. III—O. S.

Metallurgy Laboratory—Div. I—Goodearle, H. L.; Fleming, M. C.

Mechanical Engineering I—Div. I—Baltzer, C. E.
Div. III—Young, R. J.; Stauffer, J.

Mechanical Engineering II—Div. I—Sims, T. A.; Bowley, J. W.
Div. III—Bowley, J. W.; Stauffer, J.

Mechanical Engineering III—Div. I—Baltzer, C. E.
Div. II—Garrett, A. R.; De La Frasier, I. H.

Mechanical Engineering IV—Div. I—Bowley, J. W.; Sims, T. A.; Buss, J.; Fleming, M. C.
Div. II—Baltzer, C. E.; McKinnon, G. J.

Mechanical Engineering V—Div. I—Imbleau, T.
Div. II—Garrett, A. R.

Mechanical Engineering VI—Div. I—Imbleau, T.
Div. II—Garrett, A. R.

Mechanical Engineering VII—Div. II—De La Frasier, I. H.
Div. III—Garrett, A. R.

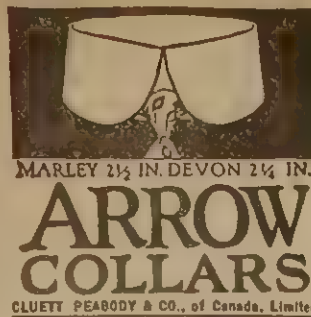
Mechanical Engineering VIII—Div. I—Bowley, J. W.; Sims, T. A.; Buss, J.
Div. II—Imbleau, T.

Mechanical Engineering IX—Div. I—Parnell, W. C.
Div. II—Finkle, C. S.; Sills, H. R.; Jones, J. A.
Div. III—Hanna, J. A.

Mechanical Engineering X—Div. I—Sims, T. A.; Bowley, J. W.
Div. II—Imbleau, T.
Div. III—Luney, O. S.

Shopwork—Div. I—Harkness, A. E.; Buss, J. A.; Baltzer, C. E.; Cobb, C. E.; Finkle, C. S.; Rowley, H. J.; Rosenfield, D.
Div. II—Sills, H. R.; Armitage, H. F.; Young, R. J.; Parnell, W. E.; Stauffer, J. S.

Dr. A. C. Newman, M.A., Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, is the author of a series of lectures on "The History of Chemistry in Canada" at the University of Toronto, and a series of lectures on "The History of Chemistry in Canada" at the University of Toronto, and a series of lectures on "The History of Chemistry in Canada" at the University of Toronto.



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Artist—MADELINE SAULTER.

Senior French—Div. I—Desrochers, Lillian Laird, Marion; Chauvin, Beatrice; Craig, Beatrice, Fair, Marjorie, equal.

Div. II—Hooper, H. S.; Chowin, S. M.; Allan, Lois; Thomas, M. T.; McNamee, Kathleen, equal; Burnett, May; Shortt, Lorraine; Tait, Mildred, Sparks, Ella, Madole, Maysie, equal; Fenton, Hazel; Sinclair, Isabel.

Div. III—Moses, Thelma, Messer, Cora; Jameson, Florence, MacArthur, J. Toland, H. J., equal; Hermonston, Ruth, Richardson, May, Dunne, Muriel, Shannette, Kathleen, McGinn, Merce, equal; Cameron, Myrtle, Chouin, Jean, equal; Kelly, N. S.; Chisholm, Agnes; Newman, Mildred, Fraser, Bertha, equal; Sutherland, Stella; Cliff, Thelma; Abernethy, Bessie, Innes, C., equal.

Incomplete pending Oral examination Div. II—McGregor, Mary, Div. III—Garrett Evelyn; Chrysler, H. W.; Meikle, Mattie.

Junior French—Class I—Hallett, Mildred Steele, Ethyl, equal; Browne, Dorothy, Shaw Edna, equal; Smith, Elizabeth; Coyle, Helena; McFarland, Sophronia; Lavell, Doreen, Deadman, Gertrude, equal; Roberts, Elsie, Dyde Honora, equal.

Class II—McLeod, W. H.; Routledge, J. R. Chant, S. N., equal; Read, Ruth; Findlay, E. H., Glenn, Eva, Richardson, Connie, Handford, Lillian, equal; Fee, J.; Wert, Grace, Renzy, Helen de, Evanson, Ruth, Munro, Florence, Martin, Anita, equal; Murray, J. L., Snider, R. A., Hanna, Marjorie, equal; Hastings, Florence, Serson, A. V., equal; Charlesworth, Helen, Adamson, J. F., equal; Bryan, Lenna; McKelvey, J.

Class III—Irwin, J. H., Weese, Grace, Goudwin, Chrissie, equal; Goubjila, Th., Ferguson, Mabel, equal; Nelson, E., Gray, Flossie, Bartels, Annie, equal; Boyd Muriel, Coon, Amy, Wilton, Margaret, Gardiner, Pearl, equal; Ferrier, Vera, Halliday, Helen, Fraser, Sadie, McNeill, H. A., Smith, Holly, equal; Hamilton, G. C., Gourlay, Mary, equal; Nickle, H.; Martin, V.; Gardiner, Elsie, Craig, Thelma, equal; Newlands, A., Graham, W., Ettinger, Georgina, equal; MacDonnell, Margaret, Merrill, A. R., McDermott, V., equal.

Final Honour German (Partial)—Class I—Barry, Sarah Ford.

Class II—Brookings, Marjorie.

Preliminary Honour German—Class II—Liddy, Helen M. Kelly, Irene, Cole, Florence C.; Eby, Emma L.

*Oral still to be taken.

Senior German—Div. I—Laird, Marion, *Morgenroth, Kasper G., Medof, Wm. I.

Div. II—Allan, Lois M.; Hiltrecht, L. B.; Summerby, Margaret.

Div. III—Sangster, Edith, Newman, M. J. drol, Hermonston, Ruth.

*Orals to be taken.

Junior German—Div. I—*Ewart, Jessie E.

Div. II—*McCarty, Catherine, Stuart, Cecilia; Tait, Mildred; Corbett, Lucile; McArthur, Arminella; *Sabine, E. L.

Div. III—*Goudard, Isabella, Ettinger, Georgina, *Hayman, Annie, Craig, Helen B., *McLachlan, Christina; Curry, Mary R., Shapiro, Sarah, Boyd, Muriel R., equal.

*Orals to be taken.

Preparatory German—Div. I—Darling, J. W.; Read, B. Ruth.

Div. II—Snider, G. E.

Div. III—Closs, Frank D.; McNeely, J. Trevor.

Final Honour Greek—Class III—Castleman, Hilda V., Macdonald, Jessie H.

Preliminary Honour Greek—Class I—Wingard, Marjorie.

Class II—Castleman, Hilda V.; Shields, Mary.

Class III—Morrow, J. H.

Senior Greek—Div. I—Bannan, Winifred I.

Div. II—Norman, Clara H., Crane Beatrice.

Greek and Roman History—Div. I—Bowden, W. L.; Robinson, Annie F.; Greenan, Helen M.; Shaw, Edna L.; Easson, T. McL.; Leitch, A. G.; Denney, J. D.

Div. II—Lynch, May E.; Goldring, C. C.; Coogan, Margaret.

Div. III—Jarvis, C. R.; Sheppard, H. N.

Junior Greek—Div. I—MacLeod, N.; Rose, H. G.

Div. II—Melsanc, Mary; Sinclair, Isabel M.; Werts, Mary.

Div. III—Richardson, F. May, Cameron Jean.

Preparatory Greek—Passed—Roberts, Elsie; Gourlay, Mary, Crane, Thelma.

Final Honour Latin—Class I—Buchan, Winifred I., Foreman, Bessie, Winifred A. jorie R.

Class II—Snider, G. E.

Class III—Closs, Frank D.

Preliminary Honour Latin—Class I—Maddole, M. H.

Class III—Morrow, J. H.; Norman, C. H.

Senior Latin—Div. I—Lynch, May E.; Shaw, Edna L.; Crowther, Keith F.; MacKillop, Oliver M.; Jamison, Florence, Read B. Ruth; Winspear, A. D.

Div. II—Gould, Elva, Shannette, Katherine M., Sangster, Edith, Henry Forella, J. L., Hermonston, M., McLean, Florence, Smiler, Isabel M., Richardson, J. May, McGinn, Mary; Messer, Cora; Hayman, Annie E.; Morton, Christine.

Div. III—Hanna, Mrs. Smith, Holly M. Cole, Florence J.; Fraser, Jessie D.; Walsh, Easson, De Renzy, Helen S., Wirt, A. Grace, McLachlan, Chrissie; Burnett, E. May; Helen Watson.

Junior Latin—Div. I—Sparks, Ella E.; Mitchell, May, Ginteridge, Charlotte, O'Brien Mary; MacLeod, Norman M.; Hindson, Hilda M.; Robinson, Anne, F., John R. Robson, Lottie; Chant, S.; Deadman, Gertrude; Brown, Dorothy L.; Green, A.

Div. II—Hastings, Frances; Wilton, Margaret; Brien, Lenna; MacLeod, W. H.; Munro, Elizabeth C.; Clowin, Edna, Robert, Elva; Greenham, Helen M.; Rutledge, John R.; O'Brien, Margaret; Dugan, Elizabeth, Macfarland, Sophronia; Gourlay, Mary; Gardner, Pearl; Duprau, C. R.; Lavell, Doreen L.; Coyle, Helena, Wert, Grace, Gillespie, Muriel R., Young, Mabel, Harcourt, Maud, Bartels, Annie L.; Gardiner, Elsie M.; Glenn, Eva M.; Masterton, R. R.; Hanna Marjorie; Dowd, Clinton H.; Thompson, Mildred R.; Forbes, W. B.; Charlesworth, Helen M.; McNamee, Kathleen; Martin, Anita; Hamilton, G. C.; Boyd, Muriel; Flieger, Louise; Foley, Teresa M.; Hodson, W. C.; McMenomy, I. E.; Leet, M. A.

Div. III—Nelson, E. A.; Chauvin, B.; Davis, Pearl M.; McKelvey, R. I.; Grace Thomas, Thomas, Ward L.; Richardson, Connie; Gray, Flossie E.; Newlands, W. A.; Blacklock, A. L.; Gothard, Marjorie; Desrochers, Lillian; Nicholas, A. P.; Campbell, M. Eileen; Nickle, Hugh D.; McNeill, H. A.; Mikel, G. R.; Wood, G. E.; Shapiro, Sarah; MacGregor, Edith; Slater, D.; Abernethy, Bessie; MacMillan, D. J.

Preparatory Latin—Millan, Mae V.; Smith, Elizabeth A.; Coon, Amy; Vowles, L. G.; McLeod, H. J.; Myers, H. R.; Wynne, Wm. H.; Grew, —; Ransom, A. B.; Wilson, H. S.; Abernethy, A. J.

Senior Hebrew—Div. II—Ellenson, I. M., Townend, J. B.

Junior Hebrew—Div. II—Shapiro, Sarah, James, H. R.

Div. III—McLeod, D. J.; Ransom, A. B., Hodson, J. E., equal.

Special Paper—Div. I—Ellenson, I. M.

Junior Italian—Div. II—Cliffe, O. D.; Walsh, Bessie; Haynand, Marie; Hamill, R. W.; Greco, V., equal.

Junior Spanish—Div. I—Hallett, Mildred, Whitton, F. A., equal; Robinson, Annie, Wallace, Minnie, Edwards, J. J., equal; Sparks, Ella, Scott, H. A., Kelley, Irene, equal; Cole, Florence, Moses, Thelma, Windrun, Beatrice, equal.

Div. II—Wilton, Margaret, Chouin, Myrtle, Coward, G. S.; Richardson, H. A.

Div. III—Kelly, N. S.; Condie, Aggie; Fenton, Hazel, Munro, Vera, Hammett, Mabel, Coon, H. A.

Anglo-Saxon—Class I—Shaw, Elva, J. Whitton, F. A., equal; McDermid, Ina; Kennedy, Mary V.; Ferguson, Mabel, Clark, Frank, Margaret de Renzy, Helen.

Class II—Medcof, William T., Kelly, N. S., equal; Craig, Thelma; Burton, Violet.

Class III—Curry, Mary; Moffat, Vincent I., Tell, Lona, Saunders, Alice, equal; Craig, Helen.

Graduate Mathematics—Class I—Brown Hannah; Cruess, L.

Final Honours—Group A—Class I—Rose, H. G.; Russell, Estelle.

Class II—Golan, Elva.

Class III—McLaren, Hilda, Rose Jean.

Intermediate Honour Mathematics—Class I—Russell, Estelle.

Class II—O'Neill, M. J.

Class III—Murray, J. L.; Rabb, K. S.

Preliminary Honour Mathematics—Class I—Lynch, Elva, O'Brien, Mabel, Bannan, J. A., Archd, R. H., Moore, Elva, South, L. I.

Class III—Lerner, Vera, Young, C. Lecky, Edith; Fredenburg, N. K.; MacTavish, A. Miriam.

Senior Class Standing—Steele, Ethyl; Redmond, Mildred; Rattee, Elizabeth; McNeely, F. Kirby, G. H. Dwyer, Linn.

Senior Mathematics—Div. I—Beatty, W. A.

Div. II—Ashley, Lavina; Closs, F. D.

Div. III—Nelson, Mabel E.

Junior Mathematics—Div. I—Deadman, Gertrude, Arnold, Eleanor, equal; Glenn, L. M., Newlands, A.; Nelson, A. E.; Warts, E. T., equal; Ginteridge, Charlotte; Rutledge, J. R.; Wilton, Margaret; Fergusson, Annie; Thompson, Mildred, equal; MacKenzie, A. C.; Smith, W. A.; Cunnelly, Carmel, Dyde, Honora, equal; Charlesworth, Helen, Barty, J. H., Bartels, Annie, equal; Chant, S. N. F.; Hamilton, G. C.; Hanna, Marjorie, Serson, A. V. L., equal.

Div. II—McNamee, Kathleen, McCarty, C., Fenton, Hazel D.; Reid, W. H.; Tancoek, H., McKelvey, J. L.; Millan, Mae; McDonnell, Margaret, MacMillan, D. P.; Roberts, Elsie; Davis, Pearl; Gardner, E. Pearl; Bryan, Lenna, Craig, Thelma S., Horne, Fannie, equal; McTavish Miriam, Sauer, E. K., equal; Boyd, Muriel, Shapiro, Sarah, Reid, Ruth, equal.

Div. III—Braddon, Mary, McGinn, M. J., Simpson, Lidy, equal; Coyle, Helena, Wert, Grace, equal; Munro, Florence; Greenan, W. J. (Trig. only); Lynette, Sr. J.; Chouin, Edna; Dunne, Muriel, equal; Ettinger, Georgina; Gardiner, Elsie M.; Gourlay, Mary, equal; Lavell Doreen; Dancy, P.; Argue, Laura; Macfarland, Sophia, equal; S. —; D. Gothard, Marjorie, Gilbert, C. C.; Wood, G. E., McLeod, W. H., equal.

Final Honour Philosophy—Class I—Bennett, I. G.

(Continued on page 5)

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ARTS

(Continued from page 3)

Div. I—Laird, Marion, Birkhead, A. F.; Hickey, Anna, Sinclair, Isabel, equal.

Div. II—Curry, Mary, Stenborg, G.; Vowles, I.; equal; Pigeon, W. C.; Wilson, Florence; equal; Baker, Eva, Moore, Gladys, Bassan, P. H.; Bortin, Elizabeth, Little, Robert, MacInnes, D., equal; Marsh, W. E.; Dunne, Muriel C.; Decker, Lucy; Helen Moore, Elva; Hermonston, Ruth, Cole, Helen.

Div. III—Crane, Beatrice, Thomas, M. I.; Hanna, Mrs. O'Brien, W. R.; Redmond, Mildred; MacGregor, Edith.

Pass Colonial History—Class I—Waterhouse, Mabel, Hickey, S. B.; Taylor, Mary; Brown, Marion; Laird, J. E.; Wagar, R. E.; May, Gladys, MacArthur, Jennie, equal; Wilson, H. S.; Coyle, W. J., equal; Throop, A. B. C.; Toland, H. J.; Smith, Holly, equal.

Div. II—McKenzie, C. Quinn, Elvator, Slater, D., equal; Sparks, Ella; Dick, T. M.; Sexton, Gladys, equal; MacIntosh, J. F. A.; MacKenzie, D. L.; Hickey, J. M., equal; Dougall, Beatrice, Houghton, C. W., equal.

Div. III—Minnes, Veta; Erwin, J. H.; Sutherland, S. I.; Clark, Mary, equal; Bannett, Maud; Blair, A. I.; Ellis, Marjorie.

Final Honour French—Class I—Bourcier, J. J.; Laird, H. H.; Barry, Sara I.; Brooker, M. Grevy.

Preliminary Honour French—Class I—Reed, Agnes; Morrow, E. H.

Class II—Liddy, Helen M.; Toland, Edna; G. Kelly.

Class III—Closs, Frank D.

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Official Calendar

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1919

JANUARY.—

31. Rural Boards of Trustees may appoint Trustant Officer if Township Council neglects to. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department due. (On or before 1st February).

FEBRUARY.—

5. First meeting of High School Boards, Union Boards and Municipal Boards of Education.

15. Public Library Board to submit estimate to Municipal Council of several sums required.

MARCH.—

1. School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

APRIL.—

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population, to Department, due. Boards and Inspectors' to report to department names of teachers, etc., for the teachers' and inspectors' Superannuation (cir. 18). (On April 1st).

15. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (on or before April 15th).

16. Normal School Final examination Group I begins.

17. English-French Model Schools close for Easter. Normal, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter.

18. Good Friday.

19. Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations. (Not later than April 20th). [Circular 34, para. 2, sec. 8, (3)].

21. Easter Monday.

ARTS

Interim 2nd Honour Philosophy—Div. I—James, H. R.

Preliminary Honour Philosophy—Class II—

Moral Philosophy—Div. I—MacDonald, Ina; Leppard, H. M.; Darling, J. W.; MacLeod, Norman M.; Stewart, James H.; equal; Coyle, W. J.; Johnston, Edna J.; MacLean, Edna D.; Mickle, M. Dorothy; Fraser, Jess; D. Fraser, Sadie; Chapman, Brock P.; Reed, Agnes (Sr. St. Hilda).

Div. II—Williams, L. T.; Beneteau, A.; Chiff, Osborne; FitzPatrick, Mildred; equal; Campbell, Ruth; Merriman, R. Owen; Rose, H. G.; Stothers, Carman E.; equal; Shields, Mary; Brown, Marion; Hooper, Harold S.; equal; McGowan, May C.; Pierce, Veronica M.; MacFavish, Duncan T.; Odell, James H.; equal; Berkeley, G. H.; Richardson, H. A.; Hunt, G. E.; Leppard, C. E.; MacDonald, Margaret; McLean, Helen G.; equal; Rossell, Marcus C.; Walsh, Bessie; equal; Mowat, Beryl; Govan, Jean; Hamblly, Jean; Sauter, Madeline; Sharp, Dorothy; equal; Hamill, R. W.; MacArthur, Arminella; equal.

Div. III—Adamson, John F.; Minnes, Veta; MacMurel, Betty; Desrochers, Lillian; Windrum, Beatrice; Cameron, Jean B.; Closs, Frank D.; Fair, Marjorie; McLeod, P. A.; equal; Newman, Mildred; Asselstae, J. P.; McLeod, D. J. J.; equal; MacIntosh, J. F. A.; Carroll, W. J.; Robinson, C. A.; Freeman, Bessie E.; Haynard, A. M.; Ellis, M.; Norman, Clara.

Final Honour Animal Biology—Div. I—Johnson, G. E.

Preliminary Honour Animal Biology—Div. I—Walker, A. R.; Coulson, J. G.; Rutherford, Mary.

Pass Animal Biology—Div. I—Poynton, C. A.; Stewart, Cecelia; Smith, Elizabeth; Roy, U. A.; Smith, C. K.; equal; Beatty, W. A.; Sutherland, W. H.; Sadler, H.; Bissonnette, R. N.; equal; Ashley, Lavina; Nelson, Mabel; Cumming, May.

Div. II—Grant, Lucy; Waterhouse, Muriel; McClelland, Doris; Perry, W. J. G.; equal; McCartney, Edna; Saunders, Alice; McLeod, P. A.; equal; Reynolds, J. C.; Toland, H. J.; Slater, D.; equal.

Div. III—Goodwin, Christina; Chown, S. M.; equal; Freeman, Elma; F. H.; Jean Brown; Marion, Ellenson, I. M.; equal; Ellis, Marjorie.

Biology—Div. I—Fottle, Edith; Thompson, Helen; Smith, I. F.; McArthur, Jennie.

Div. II—Fraser, Bertha; Goodfriend, Honora.

Preliminary Honour Geology—Class II—Rorke, Luella.

Pass Geology—Div. I—MacDonald, Ina; Coyle, W. J.; Ryan, Winnifred; equal; Rutherford, Mary; Johnston, V. K.; equal; Fraser, Jessie; Brown, Dorothy; equal; McLeod, D. J.; Johnston, Edna; equal.

Div. II—Croal, A. G.; Coward, G. S.; Fraser, Laura; Morrow, F. H.; equal; Percival, Ruby; Lark, I. E.; equal; Crough, E. I.; Willey, Muriel; Thompson, Mildred; Reynolds, J. C.; equal; McGowan, Mary; Elliott, J. C.; Waterhouse, Muriel; MacFavish, Muriel; equal; M. J. shall, W. A.; Fitzpatrick, Mildred; Arnold, Eleanor; Johnston, Grace; Dancy, P.; equal; Simpson, Lily; Coon, H. A.; Kerr, F. E.; Goldring, C. C.; MacArthur, Arminella; equal.

Div. III—McLean, Helen; Johnston, F. J.; equal; Ashley, Lavina; Proudfoot, R. M.; equal; Edwards, W. Diller; Elizabeth; equal; MacMurel, Betty; Newman, Mildred; Mowat, Anna B.; equal; Sharp, Dorothy; equal; Sutherland, W. A.; Thompson, Mildred; Bamforth, E. R.; Bissonnette, R. N.; equal; Lucy, Moses; Thelma; equal.

Div. II—Wert, Grace A.; Bartels, Annie L.; McGowan, Mary; equal; Elizabeth; equal; Wilton, Helen; J. C.; equal; W. A.; Charlesworth, Helen; equal; R. A.; equal; Kelly, N. S.; McNeill, H. A.; Millan, Mae V.; equal; Fraser, Laura.

Div. III—Thompson, Helen; Handford, Lillian; Redmond, M.; equal; Foughten, C.; Cameron, Muriel; M. A.; equal; Chown, Edna; McGillicray, R.

Final Honour Physics—Div. I—Cruess, L.; Tamm, Hannah; equal; Hilda; Russell, Estelle.

Preliminary Honour Physics—Class I—Coulson, J.

Class II—Finlay, J.

Preliminary Honour Physics—Class II—Gillan, Ella; Russell, J.

Class III—Rose, J.

Senior Physics—Div. I—Bamforth, F. R.; O'Brien, Mabel.

Div. II—Rorke, Luella; M.; Leitch, A. G.; Adamson, J.

Div. III—McNeely, J. T.; Veitch, M. R.

Junior Physics—Div. I—Tuttle, Edith; Bowden, W. L.; Bamforth, F. R.; Rorke, Luella M.; Deadman, Gertrude.

Div. II—Moore, Elgiva; Wingard, Marjorie; Nelson, E. A.; Crough, E. T.; Serson, A.; Hamilton, G. C.; Ferrier, Vera; Steele, Ethyl; Newlands, W. A.; McDonnell, Margaret; Wilton, Helen; Watts, H. T.; Raphael, Sr. M.

Div. III—Grant, Lucy; Tait, Mildred; Hastings, Frances; Nelson, Mabel E.; Chown, Myrtle E.; Campbell, E. Ruth; McKelvey, J. L.; Glenn, Eva M.; Smith, L. F.; Dyde, Honora; Handford, Lillian; Redmond, Mildred; Gardner, Pearl; Condie, Aggie; Davis, Pearl; M.; Rutledge.

Preliminary Honour Botany—Div. I—Bissonnette, R. N.; Nelson, S. G.; equal.

Div. II—Berkeley, G. H.; Stewart, Margaret; McLeod, D. J. J.; Beatty, W. A.; Finlay, D.; Mowat, Anna B.

Div. III—Coon, H. A.; Coogan, Sr. Margaret; Coward, G. S.

Pass Botany—Div. I—Nelson, Mabel; Sadler, H.; Shortt, Lorraine; Waterhouse, Muriel; equal; Handford, Lillian; McCarthy, Catherine; Merkle, Lennie; McCartney, Edna; Serson, A. V. L.; Roy, U. A.; Maxwell, T. P.; equal.

Div. II—Croal, A. G.; Yoerger, E. L.; Stewart, Cecelia; Coon, Amy; Wilton, Florence.

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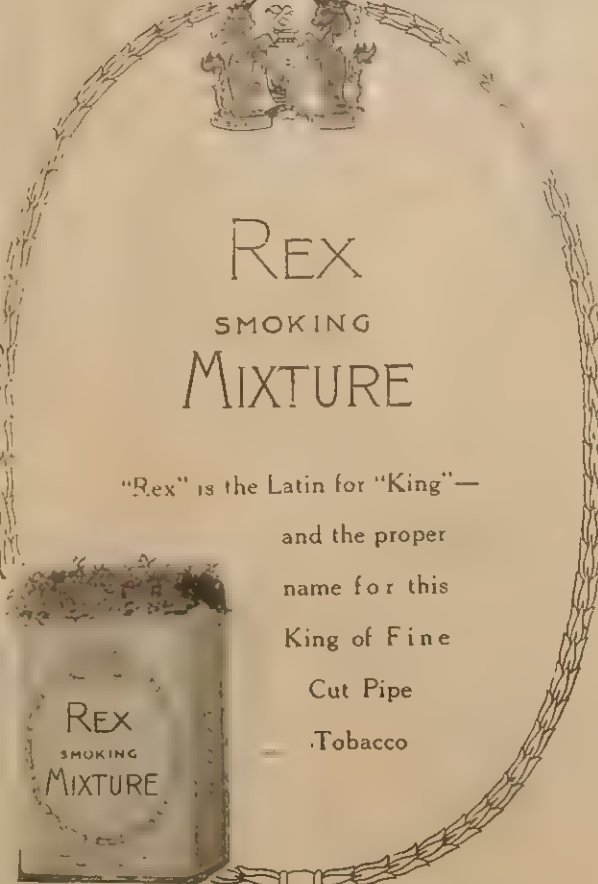
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Junior Physics—Div. I—Tuttle, Edith; Bowden, W. L.; Bamforth, F. R.; Rorke, Luella M.; Deadman, Gertrude.

Div. II—Moore, Elgiva; Wingard, Marjorie; Nelson, E. A.; Crough, E. T.; Serson, A.; Hamilton, G. C.; Ferrier, Vera; Steele, Ethyl; Newlands, W. A.; McDonnell, Margaret; Wilton, Helen; Watts, H. T.; Raphael, Sr. M.

Div. III—Grant, Lucy; Tait, Mildred; Hastings, Frances; Nelson, Mabel E.; Chown, Myrtle E.; Campbell, E. Ruth; McKelvey, J. L.; Glenn, Eva M.; Smith, L. F.; Dyde, Honora; Handford, Lillian; Redmond, Mildred; Gardner, Pearl; Condie, Aggie; Davis, Pearl; M.; Rutledge.

Preliminary Honour Botany—Div. I—Bissonnette, R. N.; Nelson, S. G.; equal.

Div. II—Berkeley, G. H.; Stewart, Margaret; McLeod, D. J. J.; Beatty, W. A.; Finlay, D.; Mowat, Anna B.

Div. III—Coon, H. A.; Coogan, Sr. Margaret; Coward, G. S.

Pass Botany—Div. I—Nelson, Mabel; Sadler, H.; Shortt, Lorraine; Waterhouse, Muriel; equal; Handford, Lillian; McCarthy, Catherine; Merkle, Lennie; McCartney, Edna; Serson, A. V. L.; Roy, U. A.; Maxwell, T. P.; equal.

Div. II—Croal, A. G.; Yoerger, E. L.; Stewart, Cecelia; Coon, Amy; Wilton, Florence.

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ARTS

(Continued from page 5)

Scott, Jessie, Grose, H. C., Runnings, J. B. C.,
equal; Henry, Eureka; Hamm, Mary; Killins,
Mabel; Walsh, J. L.

Div. III—McNeely, J. T.; McLean, Regina;
Denray, Lenora; Condu, Agnes; Hayman,
Annie; Erwin, J. H.; Merrill, A. R.; Cleary,
Elizabeth.

Final Honour Political Science—Class I—
Johnston, V. K.; Elliott, J. C.

Class II—Hickey, J. M.; Black, W. E.

Class III—Innes, C.

Preliminary Honour Political Science—Class
I—Morrow, E. H.; Wynne, W. H. equal.

Class II—Eakins, Beatrice; Culbert, Edith;
Black, W. E.; Taylor, Mary M.

Class III—Sharp, Dorothy; Crough, E. T.;
Wilson, H. S.; Asselstine, J. P.

Pass Economics—Class I—Mowat, Beryl;
Rose, H. G.; Gouin, L. M.; McTavish, D.,
equal; Odell, J. H.; Cliffe, O. D.

Div. II—Torrance, F. W.; Hamill, R. W.;
Throop, A. B. C., equal; Morrow, E. H.;
Lewis, G. H.; Cattnach, Margaret, equal;
Bassam, Bertha, Smith, C. K., equal; Camp-
bell, Minnie, Toland, H. J.; Campbell, Ruth,
equal; Taylor, K. E.; Chown, S. M.; O'Brien,
Lizzie; Young, Mabel; Roszell, M. C.; Faris,
Donald; Crickshank, Margaret; Simpson,
Lily.

Div. III—Percival, Ruby; Kennedy, E.;
Steinberg, G.; Hendry, E. D.; Merrill, A. R.;
Minnes, Veta; White, L.; McLelland, Doris,
McLeod, P. A., equal; Coward, G. S.; Bailey,
Edna; Coon, H. A.; McLean, Helen G.;
Clarke, N. M.; Vowles, L. G.; Ellis, Mary.

Politics—Div. I—Goun, L. M.; Wynne, W.
H.; Taylor, K. E.; Haltrecht, S. B.; McKer-
cher, S.; Crough, E. T.; Taylor, Mary; Chown,
S. M.; Odell, J. H.

Div. II—Cliffe, O. D.; MacKenzie, D. L.;
Crowther, K. F.; Anderson, A. C.; Culbert,
Edith; Williams, L. T.; Govan, Jean; Dowd,
C. H.; McGhie, Mercy; Simpson, Lily; Mac-
Tavish, D. K.; Edwards, J. W.; Torrance, P.
W.; Clerihue, J. L.; Sauter, Madeleine; Stev-
enson, G. O.; Bailey, Edna; Trask, J. A.;
Cross, Edith.

Div. III—Fraser, Sadie; White, L. W.;
Hamill, R. W.; Gauley, Gwen; Wallace, Min-
nie; Ashley, Lavina; Smith, Holly; Sexsmith,
E. B.; McGugan, Mary; Shields, Mary; Smith,
C. K.; Faris, D.; Asselstine, J. P.; Fraser,
Bertha.

Pass Mineralogy—Div. I—Rutherford, Mary
H.; Croal, A. G.

Div. II—Corbett, Lucile; Ashley, L. Lavina;
Fraser, Laura G.; Brown, Marion H.

Div. III—Bissonnette, R. N.; Sutherland, W.
A.; Edwards, J. W.; Raphael, Sr. M.; Culbert,
Edith M.; Hamblly, Ha M.; Grant, Lucy, C. ad-
die, Aggie; May, Gladys.

Preparatory Mineralogy V—Div. I—Coyle,
W. J.; McDermid, Ina; Morrow, E. H.; Mc-
Leod, D. J. J.; Fraser, Jessie D.; Brown,
Dorothy.

Div. II—Elliott, J. C.; Thompson, M. R.;
McLean, Helen G.; Coward, G. S.; Crough, E.
T.; Sharp, Dorothy; Percival, Ruby; McGu-
gan, Mary C.; MacMurphy, Betty.

Div. III—Newman, Mildred; Reynolds, J. C.;
Coon, H. A.; Spence, Ella; Johnston, V. K.;
Wallace, Minnie; Waterhouse, Muriel; Perry,
W. J. G.; FitzPatrick, Mildred A.; Simpson,
Lily; Walsh, Bessie.

Ph.D Course—Minor in History—Baum-
gartner, F. W.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. McNeill wishes to express through the
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